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The Washington Post.

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Tomorrow—Rain.
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Details on Page 12.

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PEACE HOPES REVIVED HERE AFTER CHINCHOW DRIVE BY JAPAN HALTS

Tokyo Rap at Stimson Is One of Most Bitter

Attack Has Brought United States-Japanese Cordial Relations to Low Ebb; May Involve Cause of Peace in Manchuria.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

Relations between the United States and Japan had reached a critical stage last night which threatened to overshadow the importance of efforts being made by the nations of the world to bring peace to Japan and China in their struggle for Manchuria. Secretary of State Stimson was the object of an attack by the Japanese foreign office for what the Japanese spokesman called his "rash" and "unfortunate" statements regarding military movements in the vicinity of Chinchow.

Japanese Ambassador Debuchi called at the State Department yesterday morning for an explanation of the statements attributed to the Secretary. Col. Stimson, at his press conference, met the newspapermen and said gravely:

"All I have to say about that is that you gentlemen have the record of what I said in my press conference yesterday. From that record you can see for yourselves that the foreign office has been entirely misinformed of something I not only did not say yesterday, but never said."

The negotiations which Secretary Stimson has been carrying on with the Japanese government for the settlement of the war in Manchuria were characterized as "secret diplomacy" by Senator Hiram W. John-

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Stimson Assures Tokyo's Envoy His Statement Was Garbled.

ASSURANCES AGAIN GIVEN TO SECRETARY

Ambassador Debuchi Avers Threatened City Will Not Be Attacked.

(Associated Press.)

After a short interlude of confusion and false alarms, the American venture for peace in Manchuria reverted last night to a state of hopeful waiting.

As Japanese troops halted midway in their advance on Chinchow, Secretary Stimson reiterated Friday's statement of incredulity that further hostilities were in prospect, and received renewed assurances of Japan's good intentions.

A misunderstanding which stirred a flaming outburst of Japanese criticism also was partly cleared away at a talk between Mr. Stimson and Katsuji Debuchi, the Japanese Ambassador. The Secretary explained he never said most of the things which it had been assumed in Japan he had said.

Stimson Quotes Record.

Repeating exactly what he said Friday, Stimson made this comment to the newspapermen about the misquotation circulated in Tokyo:

"All I have to say about that is that you gentlemen have the record of what I said at my press conference yesterday. From the record you can see for yourself that the (Japanese) foreign office has been entirely misinformed of something I not only did not say yesterday but never said."

Altogether, there was a disposition at the State Department, unshared in some other quarters, to take renewed faith in Japan's repeated pledges against unnecessary hostilities.

Ambassador Debuchi, emerging with solemn face from his conference with Secretary Stimson, predicted that Chinchow would not be taken. Stimson himself said nothing except to repeat his disclosure on Friday that Japan had assured him she planned no Chinchow attack.

Cause of Tokyo Outbursts.

In a dispatch from Washington Friday night, the Associated Press recorded Secretary Stimson's announcement of an exchange of notes whereby Japan disclaimed any intention to attack Chinchow. The dispatch did not attribute further statements to the Secretary, but did review the whole course of the Japanese-American discussions, noting that the various previous Japanese advances in Manchuria had surprised and disappointed the American Government in view of Japan's promises and her treaty obligations to preserve Chinese integrity.

This story was cabled to Tokyo, where it was handled by a Japanese news agency. A sensation developed there because it apparently was assumed that Stimson was summing up in undiplomatic terms the whole case of American disappointment over Japan's Manchurian campaign.

The flood of sharply worded statements emanating from Japanese official courses struck in two directions. On the one hand, Stimson was criticized for having disclosed at all the confidential diplomatic exchange in which, early this week, Japan gave her assurances respecting Chinchow. He was assailed for various other statements which the Japanese assumed he had made.

Authorized Quotation.

To the newspapermen who besieged him with questions yesterday, Stimson pointed out that his only statement Friday was a brief announcement of the Chinchow diplomatic exchange. On this announcement, however, he said he would stand. Further in regard to the statements incorrectly attributed to him, he said:

"All I have to say about that is that you gentlemen have the record of what I said at my press conference yesterday. From the record you can see for yourself that the (Japanese) foreign office has been entirely misinformed of something I not only did not say yesterday but never said."

He authorized direct quotation of Friday's announcement from a stenographic transcript of what he said Friday, including the assertion that it was "difficult for me to understand the press report about the advance of Gen. Honjo's army."

The authorized quotation follows:

"On the 23d of November I asked our Ambassador in Tokyo to tell Baron

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

REPUBLICANS' SPEAKER VOTE PROMISES ROW

Nominee to Be Selected at Caucus Set for Tomorrow.

TILSON AND SNELL CHIEF CONTENDERS

Michigan Delegation Hopes Mapes Will Be Named as Compromise.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

House Republicans will meet tomorrow to select their nominee for Speaker and a noisy, discordant gathering is in prospect.

Leaders, who two years ago were boasting of the harmonious, well-oiled Republican machine in the House, are now engaged in a bitter squabble over an honor that used to be handed to the late Nicholas Longworth on a platter.

Unless there is a deadlock and a compromise candidate is selected, one of two men will be the victor—Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, for many years Republican floor leader, or Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, veteran chairman of the rules committee.

Mapes May Be Compromise.

If these two stymie each other in the voting, there is a good chance that Representative Carl E. Mapes, of Michigan, will be selected.

The most unusual aspect of the fight lies in the fact that it has broken at a time when the Republicans are virtually certain to be in the minority in the House.

The Democrats now have a plurality of three in the House and are confident of increasing this to four in Tuesday's special election in New Jersey. Consequently there seems little doubt they will organize the House and that John N. Garner, of Texas, will be the Speaker.

In that case, if custom is followed, the man nominated for Speaker by the Republicans will become the minority floor leader, just as Garner became his party's floor leader when Longworth defeated him for Speaker.

However, Mr. Tilson insists that inasmuch as he was chosen the floor leader of his party last spring he should be continued as party leader regardless of how he fares tomorrow.

Mr. Snell, while admitting that the situation is unique, contends that whoever is chosen for the Speakership nomination should be the floor leader.

Tilson Claims 100 Votes.

The Republicans now hold 214 seats in the House, but the prospect is that about 25 members will be absent at tomorrow's conference. The nominee for Speaker will be selected by a majority of those present.

Mr. Tilson claims that 100 members are backing him. If he should get such a vote tomorrow, he undoubtedly would be chosen. Friends of Mr. Snell, however, dispute Tilson's claim. The fact of the matter is, they say, that there are about 50 members not pledged to any candidate. And it is these members, they add, that will decide the issue.

Two State delegations met at the Capitol yesterday, and each voted to support a "favorite son" candidate.

The Illinois Republicans decided to throw their votes to Representative Fred Britten, of Chicago, and the Michigan Republicans voted to stand behind Representative Carl E. Mapes, of Grand Rapids.

Michigan Group Confident.

Whereas, the Illinois men took the attitude that Britten was simply to serve as a temporary reservoir for their votes, the Michigan members seemed to think that they had a good chance to put Mapes over. They concluded that Tilson and Snell would kill each other off, and that Mapes then would be chosen to end the contest. Consequently they agreed to vote for Mapes "indefinitely."

Representative Frank Reid, of Illinois, who acted as secretary at yesterday's meeting of the Illinois delegation, expressed the opinion that, once his colleagues break away from Britten, a majority of them will vote for Snell.

Three State delegations have now voted on the Speakership nomination. Pennsylvania having met on Friday. The vote in that delegation, the largest G. O. P. aggregation in the House, was as follows: Snell, 18; Tilson, 12; Temple, 1.

Other Favorite Sons.

A half dozen or so other States are prepared to present favorite son candidates at tomorrow's meeting. The Minnesota delegation will place Representative Frank Clague in nomina-

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Arms Threat Bared In March on Capital

Red Columns to Converge Here for Opening of Congress Instructed to Be Ready for Fight, Secret Service Reveals.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

United States Secret Service headquarters yesterday made public the result of a six-weeks' investigation into the organized national plan of American Communists to march upon the Capital for the opening of Congress.

Documents disclosed the most portentous nation-wide organization of professional agitators of the land in more than a decade.

Marchers from widely scattered cities were to converge on Washington December 6, present their demands in a demonstration before the White House and then assemble the following day on Capitol Hill to invade the House and Senate on the opening day of the session.

"In order to withstand all possible attacks by the city, State and national governments, we must take immediate organizational steps to protect the National Hunger March, and to organize defense groups," read one of the documents which came to the secret service through an operative who attended one of the preliminary meetings in Youngstown, Ohio.

This document carried directions to District organizers, who were warned to "Take notes and destroy after reading."

"Every division shall [illegible] a comrade responsible for defense work, who in turn shall be in close touch with the defensive groups on the trucks," the instructions continued.

"Wherever possible these three comrades shall be ex-service men, or physically fit for this work. * * * Special attention must be given to the youth and as many as possible for the young marchers shall be drawn into the defense work. Stones are very important defense. Every

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

DISTRICT TAX BOOST ISSUE LOOMS AGAIN

House Committee Will Meet Tuesday to Finish Report for Congress.

By J. B. M'DONNELL.

The special House committe on fiscal relations between the Federal Government and the District will meet on Tuesday to put the requisite finishing touches on its report, which it plans to submit to the House a day or so after it convenes.

Despite reticence of members of the committee to discuss the probable tenor of their report, there has been no development since the committee was named by the late Speaker Nicholsa Longworth which would indicate that any committee member has changed his opinion that the District resident is not taxed enough.

Committee members, such as Representative James Frear (Republican), of Wisconsin, for example, become heated over the heavy tax burden borne by their constituents back home, and insist that until the people of the District bear as heavy a burden, the United States Government should appropriate nothing toward the development and maintenance of the National Capital.

But Representative Frear's arguments along the line of higher taxes have fallen on such responsive ears among his colleagues that none has found any answer to his reasoning.

Resentful of what they term the attacks which have been made on them by the Washington newspapers, members of the committee have steeled themselves to go through with their program and, as expressed by one committee member, accept whatever criticism that will follow their recommendations to the House. They also want to get their job done as quickly as possible for the same reason.

Representative Carl E. Mapes (Republican) of Michigan, chairman of the committee, refused yesterday to make any statement, or to predict either publicly or privately what the committee is likely to recommend. He could not make any forecasts, Mr. Mapes said, inasmuch as he has not talked with any members of the committee since the last meeting in June.

At that time the committee made public a brief statement, in the course of which it said that it was considering recommending a weight tax on automobiles, similar to that in effect in some of the States, and an increase in the gasoline tax from two to four cents a gallon.

An inheritance tax also is one of the possibilities. That tax necessarily need not be an increase in the existing tax levied on District residents, but might be made the same as in many other States, which would mean the District would be credited with revenues not now credited to it but collected. A gift tax, to prevent evasion of the inheritance tax, has been suggested as a possible corollary.

An income tax also is under consideration. It has been suggested that a tax of 1 per cent be imposed. This would be substituted for the existing intangible personal property tax. Study of the working of the intangible personal property tax in the District has convinced committee experts that William P. Richards, District tax assessor, manages to collect a much higher percentage of what he should collect on intangible personal property than is collected elsewhere. Nonetheless, it is contended, the tax is too easily evaded, and wealthy persons are not paying the taxes the law contemplates.

What will be done about the real estate tax rate remains to be decided. That Congress, especially the House, does not agree with District home owners that the real estate tax here is high is shown by the provision inserted by the House in the last several annual District appropriations bills, prohibiting any lowering of the present rate by the District Commissioners, who are, in law, authorized to fix the tax rate from year to year.

Dawes Denies Candidacy For Place on '32 Ticket

Paris, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, commenting today on reports that Republicans in the Middle West were boosting him as a running mate for President Hoover in the 1932 presidential election, said:

"I'm not in politics and I'm not going in."

CONGRESS TO STUDY NATION'S ILLS FIRST

Watson Says G. O. P. Program Will Give Precedence to Hoover Proposals.

(United Press.)

Economic problems will come first, to the exclusion of all other business, when Congress meets for the long session a week from tomorrow.

James E. Watson, Republican floor leader in the Senate, announced last night the legislative program his party is formulating will give prior consideration to the Hoover program designed to accelerate business recovery. While the House is in the hands of the Democrats, their cooperation in this general plan for the session has been assured.

Matters to be considered in the order of their precedence were outlined by Senator Watson, as follows:

The Hoover debt morattorium.
Taxation.
Governmental economy.
Unemployment insurance.
Public works construction.
Banking legislation.
Naval construction.

"At every step of our progress," said the only official administration leader in Congress, "economic problems will present themselves. It is my opinion that these will have precedence.

"I feel that the World Court can be deferred until our domestic questions are settled."

14 Missing on Lake Are Reported Safe

Five Children in Party Return to Land With Coast Guard.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The Duluth Coast Guard station was notified at 6 p. m. (Central standard time) today that fourteen persons reported missing since Thursday on Lake Superior after a trip to Isle Royale were safe. The four Grand Marais, Minn., Coast Guardsmen who transported the three fishermen, a mother and five children to Isle Royale were reported en route to Grand Marais from the Rock of Ages Lighthouse. The fishermen were left on the islands.

Search for the fourteen had been under way by Coast Guard cruisers from Two Harbors, Eagle Harbor and from the Portage Ship Canal, but no word had yet been received from them.

Holder Johnson, 45, fisherman, his wife and five children, and Otto Olson, 40, and Adam Roach, 20, also fishermen, were in one boat which left Grand Portage Thanksgiving Day, while Capt. Henry Rogers, of the Grand Marais Coast Guard, and four members of his crew were in a second boat.

60 Taken as Spies On Polish Frontier

Suspected Soviet Agents Executed at Once, Berlin Thinks.

Berlin, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Sixty persons have been arrested at Skala, on the Polish-Russian border, and charged with espionage by Polish authorities, said a Telegraafen Union dispatch today, quoting the Cracow Illustrated Courier.

In view of the summary execution yesterday of seven men, convicted at Baronowicze of acting as Soviet spies, some of those arrested at Skala may already have been executed, the dispatch said.

The seven spies at Baronowicze, convicted of selling to Soviet Russia plans of a railway station at the frontier, were executed immediately after the trial, details of which the government suppressed.

Tom Mix Is Improved, But Remains in Danger

Los Angeles, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Tom Mix apparently had weathered the crisis of his illness today and although the actor was not out of danger his condition showed steady improvement.

DICTATOR PLOT TO END KAROLYI RULE REVEALED

General Held With Others Is Suicide at Police Quiz.

CONSPIRACY EXTENT REMAINS UNDIVULGED

Double Guards and Rumors of Pretender's Return Cause Sensation.

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 28 (A.P.). A plot to overthrow the Hungarian government was revealed today with the dramatic suicide of one of the alleged leaders, who was among 32 persons arretsed.

The conspiracy, aimed at the establishment of a dictatorship, was announced officially by the Hungarian Press Bureau.

Gen. Raice, of the Hungarian army, committed suicide in the Budapest police station while he was being questioned tonight in connection with the plot.

Police had been investigating the conspiracy for more than a week, the communique said. Apparently the plot was intended to overthrow the government of Premier Count Julius Karolyi. Details were withheld until Monday, the statement said, "in order not to prejudice completion of the investigations."

Plot's Extent Undivulged.

The extent of the revolutionary movement, which apparently was not entirely suppressed, was undivulged.

So far as might be admitted, the official communique said, authorities had been on the heels of the plotters for more than a week, during which time evidence against alleged leaders of the conspiracy had been piling up. By the end of the week police were able to proceed with arrests all over the country.

It was established that the conspirators were members of various political parties. There were as many "awakening Hungarians," as members of a certain reactionary organization term themselves, as there were radicals with other political programs, it was announced, and unaccountably, also junior and senior Communist organizations and persons who repeatedly had been in conflict with the law.

Goal Is Dictatorship.

Their common goal seems to have been the proclamation of a dictatorship with a radical program.

Two days ago authorities found a thread which led also to certain military associations and they arrested an officer of general rank for interrogation. It was he who took his life at police headquarters. This incident was regarded as significant.

While police said they were disposed to look upon the conspiracy as of no great importance, it was admitted that if prominent men were found to be behind it the whole movement would assume a very important aspect.

Vienna, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Vague but sensational reports of an attempt to overthrow the government of Premier Julius Karolyi leaked out of Hungary tonight.

Leaders Are Involved.

While official Budapest advices described the movement as arising among "mixed riff-raff" of extreme left and right radical elements, other reports reaching here indicated the movement was widespread over various parts of Hungary and involved some of the more important personages.

Thirty-two arrests and the suicide of one of the alleged leaders have been reported.

News reaching Vienna said the plot was hatched at Kecskemet, seat of Commander Ivan Hejjas, notorious leader of the "awakening Hungarians." The latter band at one time was accused of terrorizing and murdering countless Jews suspected of complicity with Bela Kun, who a dozen years ago attempted to set up a Bolshevik regime in Hungary.

HOOVER'S NAVY ECONOMIES HIT IN ADAMS' PLEA

Secretary's Report Holds Department's Budget Is Inadequate.

URGES CONSTRUCTION ALLOWED BY TREATY

Favors Bill Which Failed at Last Session; Leaders Plan Legislation.

(United Press.)

A sharp attack upon the naval economies imposed by both President Hoover and Congress was made yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, in the Navy's annual report to the President.

The report contained a recommendation for enactment of the naval construction bill which failed at the last session. This bill would have authorized nearly $140,000,000 for eleven destroyers, two cruisers, several submarines and other additions to the fleet.

The recommendation was given additional significance by the information that Chairman Hale, of the Senate naval committee; Chairman Britton, of last year's House naval committee, and prospective Democratic Chairman Vinson, of the House committee, are cooperating on a bill for this winter to provide such a building program.

Larger Appropriations Essential.

Secretary Adams' report cited figures and quoted "far seeing" naval officers as contending that large appropriations are essential to an "adequate" Navy of minimum size within the limits set by the 1930 London naval treaty.

It is expected to life the curtain on the winter naval budget battle—a conflict that will be fought among big, little and middle-sized Navy advocates, and include President Hoover, his Navy League conflict, and the other controversial question which have become embroiled in the general question of the Navy. The President has indicated he will oppose aditional authorization of warship construction just now.

Mr. Adams recited the reductions in personnel and ship operation made in recent months under the President's drastic economy order without commenting as to their effect on efficiency. He estimated that $386,000,000 will be spent this fiscal year, although $489,241,564 was appropriated for the Navy last winter.

Should Provide Adequately.

"It should be borne in mind," Mr. Adams told Mr. Hoover in the report, "that many of the most experienced and far-seeing officers feel that amounts reasonably in excess of those being annually appropriated can be used advantageously—in fact, are essential to provide adequately for the Navy's minimum requirements within treaty limits.

"Especially is this the existing condition in view of the fact that the average expenditure for increase of the Navy (new construction) and major alterations (modernization) have averaged only $43,572,000 during the nine fiscal years 1923-31, inclusive, a sum which falls far short of providing for replacements and depreciation.

Such a statement is flat opposition to the administration's program, which provides for no new Navy construction. It is in direct contrast with the President's recent budget statement, which pointed proudly to construction now going on and estimated that this country's naval construction during the next fiscal year would be double that if Great Britain.

Navy Personnel Reduced.

The report announced a reduction of enlisted men from 84,000 to 79,700, although officer strength increased from 5,492 to 5,709, of whom 3,492 were on sea duty. The enlisted strength of the Marine Corps was reduced from 18,000 to 17,586 during the year, but is to be cut further to 16,000 under the economy program. Navy personnel has been cut by 13,352 men since 1924.

Football's Flickering Torch

The flickering torch of football flared in a final flame yesterday and Eastern gridirons were illuminated with the defeat of Notre Dame by Army, the victory of Stanford over Dartmouth and the triumph of Yale over Princeton.

To the golden-helmeted Cadets of West Point and Half Back Ray Stecker, in particular, fell the lion's share of the day's honors in their 12-0 conquest of Notre Dame before a record Eastern crowd of 81,000 at New York in a startling upset.

Pop Warner's tricky Stanford Team continued its remarkable record of intersectional triumphs by galloping to a 32-6 victory over Dartmouth behind the well-masked formations that bewildered its Eastern opponent.

The hapless lot of the Princeton Tiger this season was aggravated yesterday by the most crushing defeat in the history of its rivalry with Yale, a 51-14 trouncing, in which the sons of Eli scored almost at will.

Honors in the Big Ten were scrambled by the surprising victory of Purdue over the hitherto unbeaten Northwestern team which was a heavy favorite to win. By virtue of Purdue's triumph, Michigan, which defeated Wisconsin yesterday, 16-0, shares in the triple deadlock for the title. The third game of the Big Ten charity card saw Minnesota down Ohio State, 19-7.

Georgetown held the stage locally and finished its season with a 6-0 defeat by Detroit University when the invading Titans pushed over a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Old rivalries were renewed in the South, where the University of Georgia set a new high-scoring record in its feud with Georgia Tech by its 35-6 victory. Tulane crushed Louisiana, 34-7.

ARMY TEAM BEATS NOTRE DAME, 12-0

Stecker Plays Hero's Role in Making of 2 Touchdowns before 81,000.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—With a surging rush that defied the elements, the odds and opposition, Army's gold-helmeted mud-spattered football team staged a magnificent comeback today to administer a smashing defeat to Notre Dame, 12 to 0, in one of the most sensational upsets of the 1931 season.

Led by Ray Stecker, of Hazelton, Pa., the hero of the Navy game a year ago and brightest star of the Cadet backfield, Army astounded the experts and the green-shirted warriors by waging a winning fight from the outset, and battling the Irish to a standstill.

Stecker gaining 50 yards on a pass from Travis Brown in the first period, paved the way for the first touchdown by Tom Kilday and personally contributed the second score, in the last quarter, with a thrilling 68-yard dash from scrimmage.

A crowd of 81,000 spectators, the greatest of the Eastern season, braved freezing weather to cheer West Point's first triumph over Notre Dame since the great Red Cagle ran wild on the same gridiron in 1927. The game started in a heavy snowstorm that quickly turned the gridiron into a quagmire and ended in semidarkness with a thick haze spreading over the field.

Notre Dame harassed and frustrated at almost every turn went tumbling down to its second successive defeat before a team that rose to superb heights in every department of play. The Irish, 2 to 1 favorites before the game, were decisively outplayed and whipped much more convincingly than by Southern California a week ago. Their line was outcharged and outfought by the Cadet forwards, led by the stalwart figure of Capt. Jack Price, their passing and running attack failed to produce a single first down until midway in the second period; and their all-America ace, Merchant Schwartz, yielded the spotlight to the dashing Army star, Ray Stecker.

Notre Dame, whether caught on the downgrade or simply unable to organize its tricky defense in the mud

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Science and Police Save Baby's Life

Father, Stopped on Road, Is Warned of Poison; Child Unharmed.

Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Police won a strong race with death today when they stopped an automobile on the Stage highway and informed the driver that a bottle he thought contained medicine for his baby held poison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waggman and their infant child started from their home in Glens Falls for Poughkeepsie by automobile this morning. After they had left occupants of the same house discovered that in error the parents had put some poisonous eye wash in the baby's bottle, thinking it the infant's medicine.

Attempts to reach the Waggmans by telephone failed. When police were notified, they sent an order to locate the car over their typewriter-telegraph system. The Albany Evening News during its afternoon radio broadcast spread the warning again.

At 1:31 p. m. Sergt. Dewey Lawrence and other State troopers halted the Waggman car. The child had not taken any of the poison but was taken, nevertheless, to a physician who pronounced it well.

2 DIE, 8 HURT IN CAR CRASHES IN VIRGINIA

University Student and Girl Lose Lives; 2 of Injured May Not Recover.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28.—One University of Virginia student was killed and another critically injured when their car crashed through the railway bridge on the Jefferson highway at Ivy, 7 miles west of Charlottesville, about 3 o'clock this morning.

John Stuart Stimson, 21, son of H. B. Stimson, of Maplewood, N. J., met instant death, and John L. Habberton, son of Mrs. F. H. Habberton, of New York City, is in University Hospital at the point of death from probable fracture of the skull and other injuries.

The men were returning from Staunton, where they had spent the evening. The car skidded on the slippery road and plunged through the railing of the bridge, falling on the tracks of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway below. The machine was completely demolished.

Stimson was a second-year student in the school of commerce and roomed at the Delta Sigma Phi House. Habberton, a member of the same fraternity, is a second-year student in the college department.

Stimson's father reached here tonight. Following a funeral service in University Chapel tomorrow, the son's body will be taken to his New Jersey home for burial.

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Three men were seriously injured, two of them probably fatally, in an automobile accident here today. Tommy Fitzgerald and Dorse Taylor, both of Lindhurst, this county, are not expected to live, and the latter's son, Irvin Taylor, is in a serious condition with a probable spinal injury.

The accident occurred when the automobile, driven by Carroll Blew, of Crozett, collided with an abutement on the southwestern limits of the city. Neither the driver nor Rae Meeks, of this city, the fifth occupant of the machine, was seriously injured.

The injured were carried to a Staunton hospital.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.). Ethel Stern, 12, of Lacey Spring, was fatally injured late today in an automobile collision several miles north of this city.

Ashby McWilliams, her grandfather, was driving the car, which crashed into a truck on the Valley Pike. He is in a local hospital suffering from shock.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Edward Stern, also is in the hospital but apparently not badly hurt.

The tragedy was the seventh motor fatality in this section in the last two weeks.

Lost Missionaries Located in Alaska

Relief Plane Drops Sack of Food to 2 Brothers, Missing Week.

McGrath, Alaska, ov. 28 (A.P.).—The missing brothers, George J. Feltes and Martial Lapeyre, Jesuit missionaries, who had not been heard from since they left here a week ago to fly to Holy Cross, were located from the air today camped at the head of Ganes Creek.

The two apparently had been forced down, wrecking their landing gear, Pilot Harry Blunt and Deputy Marshal Stanley J. Nichols reported on the return of their plane here.

"We circled a number of times over their camp," Nichols said, "and dropped a sack of food to them. Both fliers walked around their plane and waved to us. They had a fire going."

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CANNON INDICTMENT FIGHT ON TOMORROW

Demurrer Is to Be Presented as First Step in Court Battle Here.

Bishop James Cannon, jr., will begin tomorrow his fight against an indictment returned against him here several weeks ago charging violation of the corrupt practices act.

A demurrer filed by his attorneys, Robert H. McNeill and Harry W. Nice, of Baltimore, Md., the latter an authority on constitutional law, will be brought before Justice James M. Proctor for a hearing. If it is sustained, the Bishop will go free from the indictment. Should Justice Proctor rule, however, that the indictment is good in law, the Bishop will have to stand trial for allegedly failing to report contributions received in the last presidential campaign.

The main attack on the indictment is based upon the theory that presidential electors of the State of Virginia are State officers within the meaning of the Constitution and therefore are not subject to laws which control national officers.

That question, it is understood, has been ruled on both ways. There was a ruling by the courts of Kentucky that such officers are State officers, and there have been rulings by other tribunals that they are not State officers but are, instead, Federal officers.

Mr. Nice, who came into the case shortly after the indictment was returned, is expected to argue that the returns the Government alleged were faulty were not, in fact, due from the bishop, because the money was spent in getting State presidential electors chosen. This sets up the contention by the Cannon counsel that the corrupt practices act does not apply as to this particular indictment, which is based upon the Federal law.

STIMSON BITTERLY ATTACKED BY JAPAN

Continued from Page 1.

son (Republican) of California in a statement last night. Senator Johnson said:

"We have had enough of this secret diplomacy. It all should have been in the open for, after all, in case anything should arise it is our own people who will be involved. They are entitled to know how far they are being committed and to what."

Senator Johnson is one of the Western leaders who took such a prominent part in the agitation that preceded and followed the passage of the restriction act against Japanese immigration ten years ago. At the present time he is a member of the Senate foreign relations committee and for that reason will be in a dominating position to direct the trend of senatorial investigation into the American foreign policy. He added:

"I have no hesitancy in saying that the American people have the right to know what is happening, what policy their Government is pursuing, what notes have been exchanged and what has been done that may ultimately gravely involve this country."

The outburst against the American Secretary of State is one of the most bitter attacks ever made against a diplomat by the foreign office of a friendly power. It has brought to a very low ebb the cordial relations which have obtained between the United States and Japan for almost a decade. In addition to endangering the friendly relations of the two countries, it is believed the cause of peace in Manchuria will also be involved.

The brightest aspect of the extremely serious international developments of the last 24 hours was the reported evacuation of Japanese troops from their line of defense. In addition, the menace of Japanese attacks on Chinchow has also diminished and the report of this recession in the military attitude of Japan helped considerably to lessen the tension which existed.

Furthermore, after his visit to the State Department yesterday morning Japanese Ambassador Debuchi announced he did not believe Japanese troops would attack Chinchow. The ambassador decried reports of bombing of Chinchow by Japanese planes and declared that he was in receipt of reports from Tokyo that Japanese troops had been concentrating around Tsitsihar were gradually being withdrawn southward. This is the Manchurian city which was taken after severe fighting last week from Chinese Gen. Mah by the Japanese forces under Gen. Honjo.

The repercussions of Senator Johnson's statement will not be evident until the opening of Congress, but it is believed a determined drive on the foreign policy of Secretary Stimson will follow. In addition to the present impasse in the Manchurian situation which has been considerably aggravated by the utterly unexpected attitude of the Japanese foreign office, there has been in senatorial circles a criticism of the understandings apparently reached during the visit of French Premier Laval.

Both Senator William E. Borah and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, had previously announced their intention of fighting any committment of the United States which would have involved American interests in an "Oriental controversy" or in a too-close relationship with the League of Nations. For this reason American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes has been quitely awaiting the outcome of the league council meetings in Paris for the last ten days without attending any of the sessions.

Danville-Henry County Highway Is Completed

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The State highway department announced completion of the new route 12 between Danville and the Henry County line, and the remainder of the new route, from the county line to Martinsville, will be completed within a few weeks.

All roads are in good condition throughout the State, with no detours, with the single exception of a short section on U. S. 17, from the James River Toll Bridge to Portsmouth.

Arlington Federation to Elect.

Election of officers will be the principal business before the meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lyon Park Community House. Harry A. Fellows, president, announces that he will not be a candidate for reelection.

OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union opens its convention here Friday. Top row, left to right: Mrs. Sara H. Hoge, Lincoln, Va., recording secretary; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Brooklyn, N. Y., president; Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Evanston, Ill., treasurer. Bottom row: Mrs. Anna Marden Deyo, Evanston, Ill., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Des Moines, Ia., vice president; Mrs. Belle S. Burger, Springfield, Mo., assistant recording secretary.

HOPE FOR PEACE IN MANCHURIA IS RENEWED BY OFFICIALS HERE

Continued from Page 1.

Shidehara, the foreign minister of Japan, that I had seen with great apprehension press reports giving the impression that the army commanders of Japan were planning military expeditions against the forces of China in the neighborhood of Chinchow and that I sincerely trusted there was no basis for that report.

"The following day, November 24, I was assured by Baron Shidehara, the foreign minister of Japan, through Ambasador Forbes, that he and the secretary of war and the chief of staff were all of them agreed that there should be no hostile operations toward Chinchow and that military orders to that effect had been issued.

Debuchi Appears Satisfied.

"In view of that it is difficult for me to understand the press reports about the advance of Gen. Honjo's army."

In marking the stenographic copy, the secretary changed the word "understand" in the last sentence to "credit." Newspapermen objected that this would change the sense, and he said "credit" was what he had meant to say Friday, but that since the word "understand" was in his original statement he would allow it to stand.

It was not revealed whether Japanese criticism of the Secretary for this disclosure entered into his conference with Ambasador Debuchi. The ambassador, who went to the State Department on his own initiative, appeared satisfied afterward, however, that matter in the dispatch had been unauthorized. He told newspapermen, as he had told the Secretary, that Japanese troops not only were withdrawing from Tsitsihar, but would not, in his opinion, attack Chinchow.

It is hoped here that if these troops stay out of Chinchow, an armistice and the basis for a final settlement can be achieved soon in the negotiations at Paris.

Tokyo Attacks on Stimson.

Tokyo, Sunday, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—An explanation by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson that he never said some things which it had been assumed in Japan he had said was received in official circles here today with much satisfaction in view of a previous misconception of dispatches from Washington.

The American Secretary of State had been accused by the Japanese foreign office, on the basis of statements attributed to him, of "losing his head" and "flying into fulminations."

On the assumption that certain statements had been correctly attributed to Col. Stimson, Government officials declared they were of an intimidating nature carrying a suggestion of insult.

History of Incident.

(Editor's Note: Secretary Stimson Friday revealed to newspaper correspondents a portion of recent exchanges between the United States and Japan in regard to the Manchurian situation. Judging from the Japanese foreign office statement below, a Japanese news agency or the foreign office apparently attributed to Secretary Stimson some statements which the Associated Press dispatch did not credit to him. One such statement in the Associated Press story was that "at first, officials were given the impression that the military party, which is not under complete control of the civil government, simply had run amuck. But the Japanese promise of three days ago bore the explicit assurances of both civil and military authorities and until today it had been felt here that real progress was being made toward peace." Secretary Stimson said yesterday — and repeated today — he found it difficult to credit, or understand, dispatches telling of a Japanese advance on Chinchow in view of the assurances Japan had given against hostilities in that quarter. In addition, the Associated Press dispatch last night also contained material which came from various sources, much of which previously had been published as statements of fact. It is apparent the Japanese foreign office or the Japanese news agency attributed a part of this directly to Secretary Simpson.)

Treaty Violation Charged.

Furthermore, the officials accused the Secretary of State of virtual violation of the Nine-Power Treaty, and said the incident might stiffen China's attitude regarding the evacuation of Chinchow and might result in a clash between Japanese and Chinese troops there.

Tokyo cabled Ambassador Debuchi at Washington requesting confirmation with the view of possibly making diplomatic representations.

Officials said Col. Stimson's disclosures of confidential conversations were "most embarrassing to Japan" coming at a moment when the Manchurian atmosphere was clearing.

The statements attributed to Col. Stimson aroused government circles generally, and particularly the foreign office and the war office, both of which issued statements.

The foreign office spokesman spent an hour with Baron Shidehara, foreign minister, and then, speaking for the foreign office and not as a representative of the baron, read the following statement:

"Mr. Stimson's preciptate action in disclosing the exchange of communications between United States Ambassador Forbes and Baron Shidehara, as well as between Ambassador Debuchi and Mr. Stimson, was received with mingled surprise as well as regret.

Tokyo Bares Resentment.

"In press dispatches (we have heard nothing official) Mr. Stimson was reported to have said that he was unable to understand why Japanese troops were approaching Chinchow, as State Department dispatches threw no light on the subject. On what basis, therefore, did Mr. Stimson see fit to fly into fulminations?"

While reading his prepared statement the foreign office spokesman emphasized he was assuming the press dispatches gave a correct version of the Stimson statements. He continued:

"If a man in Mr. Stimson's position loses his head at such a critical moment in the affairs of Japan very grave results may develop.

"The statement is not only unfortunate in the manner in which it is expressed, but more so in the matter, as it contains most serious accusations against Japan's motives.

"The Government in time expects to make a public statement refuting certain accusations after referring the statement to Ambassador Debuchi for confirmation, but momentarily several of Mr. Stimson's outstanding assertions call for immediate denial.

"Mr. Stimson said Japan expressed regret and gave assurances such things would not happen again each time there was a fresh military advance in Manchuria.

"Never Expressed Regret."

"That is 'misleading.' Japan never expressed regret to any one for action in Manchuria which has been forced upon her by sheer necessity and self-preservation.

"Nor can she ever promise that she will not act again in self-defense. Mr. Stimson says the Japanese army in Manchuria ran amuck. This is considered a very bold statement indeed and it is to be wondered if Mr. Stimson considered the definition of the word before its use."

The Secretary of State, the spokesman said, accused Japan of intending to occupy Manchuria completely, but failed to quote his authority.

"Mr. Stimson should have given the basis of his reasons for this belief," the spokesman continued. "In view of the lengths to which Mr. Stimson has gone, it is to be wondered if Mr. Stimson has studied article one, clause four, of the nine-power treaty particularly dealing with the question of countenancing action inimical to the security of friendly states.

"Untimely Intervention.

"The Japanese government considers the action of Chang Hsueh-Liang, which brought about the Manchurian outbreak September 18 applies in this case.

"By untimely intervention Mr. Stimson's action might be taken as an indication of helping China unduly in violation of the nine-power pact.

"If America takes such a stand as might be deduced from Mr. Stimson's assertions, then it might easily be interpreted that Washington countenances the action of Chang Hsueh-Liang.

"Mr. Stimson's statement as we view it may result in China stiffening her attitude regarding withdrawal from the Chinchow region, as it may encourage Chang's adamant stand. If the disclosures are intended to pacify the Chinese, it may have the opposite effect and indirectly, should the Chinese refuse to withdraw within the Great Wall, be instrumental in leading to an actual Sino-Japanese clash at Chinchow."

DETAIL OF GUN FIGHT IN ROADHOUSE BARED

Empty Gun Snapped Three Times at Head of Man Saves His Life.

Only failure of one of the participants in the Bladensburg roadhouse gun battle early this week to reload his gun saved the life of Thomas Simone, Philadelphia, it was learned yesterday from officials investigating the case.

Simone, who was injured in the battle, being shot through both legs, ran out of the bullet-riddled kitchen and dragged himself to a cab. He was followed by one of the guards of the house who was not wounded.

"Get me away from here—get me away," Simone is reported as saying.

Gun Snapped Three Times.

"You'll stay right here for a long time," the guard retorted. "You shot us and we'll finish you." He placed his pistol at Simone's head and pulled the trigger three times, but each time the hammer fell on an exploded cartridge. Before the gun could be reloaded police had arrived and arrested the man.

The fact that Charles Leavitt, manager, was the first man shot was also verified yesterday. Leavitt was shot ten minutes before the main battle started. Told by the bandit gang that he was holding out on them, he said:

"All right, I'll get some more." He then reached into a cupboard nearby, ostensibly to get more money. The bandit watching him, however, saw a gun in the cupboard and placing his own pistol against Leavitt's chest, fired once.

Slave Ring Exposed.

Leavitt dropped and lay in a pool of blood until John J. Barlet started the general battle by firing on the bandits from the rear. He had escaped from the kitchen in the confusion following Leavitt's wounding and reentered the room by the back door.

Meantime the shooting seems to have been the spark which fired a trail reaching to Philadelphia, Anne Arundel County and Baltimore. The Department of Justice has begun an investigation to root out completely a white-slave ring which has brought girls from the Pennsylvania coal districts to roadhouses in a number of Eastern States. In Anne Arundel County a woman indicted for gambling has given evidence which has resulted in indictment of a number of county officials there.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie has also been interested in the investigation and is watching developments closely. In Philadelphia two men have been arrested and are being questioned by agents of the Department of Justice.

Hughes' Bay Mare Winner at Trials

Takes Lightweight Division Honors at Annual Deep Run Event.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Pearl Rocket, 6-year-old bay mare, owned and ridden by Dr. Thomas E. Hughes, today won the lightweight division in the annual Deep Run hunter trials. Dr. Hughes later rode the blue ribbon performer among the middle and heavyweight hunters.

Because of a light rain and mists of the past day, the course was sufficiently springly, but not dangerous. Lough S., piloted by Edmond Preston, showed splendidly over the fifteen jumps, although carried around at a slackened pace. But in the ring, the blue was pinned on E. B. Sydnor's attractive chestnut gelding, The Britisher. Third in the middle and heavyweight hunter division went to Dr. Asa Shields Gray, Peter the Great, and fourth to Mickey, owned by the Richmond Riding Academy. Among the lightweights Princess Pat, consistent show ring mare, owned and ridden by Col. F. K. Chapin, was awarded the red; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corly's Duchess O'Dare was third, and Gay Bell, owned by Thomas Preston, fourth.

SMITH TO SEEK FUND FOR ROAD TO BRIDGE

Virginia Representative Will Ask U. S. Appropriation to Link Lee Highway.

Virginia will again ask the Federal Government to build 2 miles of road connecting Memorial Bridge with the Lee highway, now being constructed to the southern limits of Fort Myer by the Commonwealth.

Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, said yesterday that he had prepared a bill for introduction on the opening day of Congress which would provide an appropriation of $812,087.50 for the project.

The bridge is at present only approached by Mount Vernon boulevard. The proposed road would provide a southwestern passage for traffic over Memorial Bridge, and would also link the Lee highway to Harrisonburg Staunton and Roanoke, with Washington.

The bill will have features of legislation which were introduced at the last session by R. Walton Moore, Mr. Smith's predecessor. Mr. Moore's bill did not reach a vote in the House. The War Department protested appropriation of a 200-foot right of way through Fort Meyer.

Would Compensate Fort Myer.

In the new bill Fort Myer would be compensated for its loss in land by purchase of adjacent property. It would also provide for purchase of other lands for right of way and the acceptance by the Government of a donation of land for the road.

Representative Smith's bill reads, in part, as follows:

"That the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission is hereby authorized and directed to establish and construct a boulevard approach to the bridge beginning at a point designated as Station 107, adjacent to the west side of Fort Myer Military Reservation and circling and passing through the reservation and Arlington National Cemetery as shown by and in accordance with a map entitled 'Arlington Memorial Bridge, Proposed Lee Boulevard Approach,' dated February 3, 1930, on file in the office of the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission subject to such modifications by commission not affecting the general location as may be necessary; and for that purpose to use such land owned by the United States of America as, in its judgment, may be necessary; and to acquire by purchase, condemnation, exchange or otherwise such other lands as, in its judgment may be necessary; provided, however, that upon passage of this act and before any expenditure by the commission for acquisition of land, or for construction, the fee simple title to certain lands now possessed and held in trust by the National Boulevard Association for the United States of America shall be delivered to the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission as follows:

Parcel 1.—Located in Arlington magisterial district, Arlington County.

Extends to Electric Railroad.

Parcel 2—All that tract of land necessary for the construction of the boulevard approach belonging to Arlington County, located in Arlington magisterial district, and in Fort Myer Heights subdivision, beginning at Van Buren street and fronting on Potomac street and extending to the right of way of the Washington-Virginia Electric Railroad.

That the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission is hereby authorized and directed to prepare plans for the construction of Lee boulevard project and, with its character as a principal approach and gateway to Washington, the plans to include separation of grades and landscaping as the bridge commission may determine.

That in order to provide for the cost of construction of the boulevard approach, together with cost of plans and estimates and acquisition of necessary lands, the limit of the total cost of the Arlington Memorial Bridge project, as set forth in the act approved February 24, 1925, is hereby increased by the sum of $812,087.50, which additional amount, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is authorized to be appropriated from any moneys available or that may become available in the Treasury of the United States.

Congress Is Only Hope.

With the $15,000,000 bridge practically completed, the thousands of motorists who will visit Washington next year during the bicentennial celebration, will find no adequate approach to the bridge on the Virginia side unless some action is taken by Congress during its coming session, as the Virginia State Highway Department finds its hands tied, as all the land from the point where the Lee boulevard comes to a dead end and extending to the bridge is Government property.

Officials of Arlington County, in an effort to somewhat relieve the situation, have authorized County Engineer C. L. Kinnier to have prepared plans and specifications for the construction of the Washington street approach to the bridge. It is hoped that the County Board of Supervisors will be in a position to ask for bids for its construction not later than its meeting to be held December 15.

While the road can hardly be ready for the opening of the bridge, it will afford citizens of this section of the State an approach to the bridge, but will not provide the approach that will be in keeping with the bridge, which is conceded to be one of the finest in the country.

Man, 28, Indicted In Assault Case

State Senator to Help Prosecute Alleged Assailant of Farmer's Wife.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 28.—George Davis, colored, 28 years old, allaged assailant of Mrs. Elizabeth Lusby, 25, a farmer's wife of near Kennedyville, was indicted for attempted criminal assault at a special session of the grand jury of Kent County Circuit Court called here today by Judge Lewin W. Wickes at the request of State's Attorney Stephen R. Collins.

A plea presented by Edwin F. Ferkins, foreman, that the court remain in continuous session until the case is disposed of was rejected on the ground, first, that a defense attorney must be appointed and, second, that he would have the right to ask for a change of venue.

R. Hynson Rogers, of this town, was named to defend Davis and State Senator S. Scott Beck, of Kent County, was appointed to assist the prosecution. The court will meet next Thursday to hear arguments of counsel and decide on a time and place for the trial. Davis is now in Baltimore City Jail.

ALEXANDRIA ORDERS DRASTIC TAX STEPS

City Canvass to Be Made in Hope of Avoiding Need of Expense Loan.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Alexandria city council has authorized City Collector Purvis Taylor to take drastic steps to collect unpaid personal property taxes. The collector is instructed to start immediately making personal visits to the homes of delinquents and if he fails to make collection, to notify delinquents that a dead line will be set for payment and in the event of failure to pay on or before the date set, he will levy on the personal property for the amount of the tax debt.

It is the opinion of the members of the council that this action will result in the city collecting more than $18,000 due on personal property and obviate necessity of making a temporary loan for city expenses.

The collector has estimated that for the year 1931 there remains unpaid taxes on real and personal property amounting to $125,000. There has been collected on the second half of the year's real property taxes $140,000.

Alexandria United Charities has started a campaign for relief of citizens temporarily out of employment, according to an appeal sent out through the finance committee of the organization. This letter sets forth that the organization is composed of local men and women, none of whom receive compensation, which makes it possible to devote every dollar received to relief purposes.

There is a committee from each ward in the city which investigates and acts on applications for aid, assuring careful expenditure for funds for proper care of the needy, it is pointed out. It is also announced that arrangements have been made for feeding transients through the Salvation Army in its temporary headquarters at 308 King street. Donations to the fund may be made to any of the Alexandria banks or to Thomas Chauncey, treasurer of the United Charities.

The finance committee is composed of Elliott F. Hoffman, treasurer; Mayor Edmund F. Ticer, Arthur Bryant, C. S. Taylor Burke, Robert M. Colvin, L. H. Dudley, Carroll Pierce, E. A. Sweeley, Judge William P. Wools, George E. Warfield and Councilman Benedict Weil.

Officers of the organization are William Albert Smoot, chairman; Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, vice chairman; Thomas Chauncey, treasurer, and Mrs. James A. Hulfish, secretary.

Trials Threatened Militia's Absentees

National Guard Captain Announces Demotion of Drill Avoiders.

Capt. W. Cameron Roberts, of Company I, First Infantry, Virginia National Guard, has announced that summary court-martial will result if members of that company continue to absent themselves from drill without being excused by company headquarters.

He also states that effective December 1, one corporal and several privates, first class, will be reduced to the grade of private for failure to attend drill regularly. Promotions to fill the vacancies will be made from those who have been regular in attendance.

Pay checks for the quarter ending November 30, will be ready for distribution during the coming month. No member of the company will be issued his check until all property except that used for armory drill has been turned in to the supply sergeant.

Virginians Will Attend American Game Parley

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—A number of Virginia sportsmen are planning to attend the annual meeting of the American game conference in New York City December 1-2, where two proposed Federal tax measures designed to raise revenue for the propagation and protection of wild waterfowl will be discussel, M. D. Hart, executive secretary of the Game and Inland Fisheries Commission, announced today.

The two proposed legislative acts would require a $1 Federal license for hunting migratory fowl and would place a Federal tax on shotgun shells. The revenue derived from these proposed measures would be used in extending game warden service and improving conditions in the breeding grounds.

1,200 Fairfax Hunting Licenses.

Thomas J. Chapman, sr., of Fairfax, hunting license agent for the State reports that he has issued 1,200 licenses so far this season. This is in excess of last year, when the total number on this date was 1,070.

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FARM BOARD INQUIRY ENDS; NEW ONE SEEN

Quiz by Body Empowered to Subpena Witnesses Is Norris' Forecast.

(Associated Press.)

Public hearings to determine the future status of the Farm Board were completed by the Senate agriculture committee yesterday, but it left the way open for further investigation.

A new inquiry into the board's operations, which have resulted in a paper loss of $185,000,000, was predicted by members of the committee at the close of the hearings, on which legislation will be based to strengthen or modify the agricultural marketing act.

Chairman McNary, who called the hearings, said they had "determined the usefulness of the marketing act," but had also "disclosed some errors in administration."

He added that while these were not "delinquencies" the question of further hearings into the board's activities would be placed before the committee.

Investigation Predicted.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, Republican independent member of the committee, predicted a further investigation of the board by a subcommittee empowered to subpena witnesses and records.

Other members made similar predictions privately.

McNary said the committee generally seemed to "disapprove of some of the exceedingly high salaries paid to employes of the various subsidiaries of the board."

The chairman said he would call a meeting of the committee soon to "consider any modification of the marketing act."

The hearings, which lasted four days, developed a united recommendation from farm organizations for legislation to strengthen the board and insistent demands from wholesalers and cotton dealers for modification of its powers.

Holds Losses Exaggerated.

At the close of the hearing yesterday, Carl Williams, cotton member, took the stand again and said the estimates of the board's stabilization losses had been given exaggerated importance.

The hearing yesterday developed conflicting testimony regarding the board's value. U. B. Blalock, president of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, defended the board and charged the American Cotton Shippers Association had solicited a fund of $100,000 to seek repeal of the act. The board also was upheld by Charles C. Hulet, master of the Oregon Grange, who asked for the debenture to strengthen it.

Three witnesses, J. Earle Roberts, representing the National League of Commission Merchants; F. M. McIntyre, of the Eastern Federation of Feed Merchants, and C. L. Poole, president of the New York Mercantile Exchange, demanded abolishment of the board or modification of its powers.

Short Selling defended.

Siebel C. Harris, representing the grain exchanges, defended the value of short selling and contended the exchanges had benefited the farmer.

Williams testified that a cotton price of 17.85 would clear the farm board on its stabilization operations; that the cooperative would break even with a price of a little less than 11 cents, and that losses of both would be erased by a price of a "trifle over 13 cents."

Williams testified that the Cotton Stabilization Corporation and the Cooperative Association owed an aggregate of $193,872,533 to the board and banks on November 24, against which could be balanced their holdings of 3,300,000 bales of cotton.

Blalock defended the contract under which E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the Cotton Cooperative Association, is allowed $75,000 a year in salary and commission.

He said Creekmore was making that much before he was employed by the association and a man of his caliber was needed to direct the organization's operations.

Pay Cut, 18,000 to Strike.

Enschede, Holland, Nov. 28 (A.P.). Trade unions in the textile industry today announced a strike which involves 18,000 men following a decision by employers to reduce wages by 5 per cent.

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When Washington Was Younger—No. 120

HERE is a group of handsome young men who in 1906 were members of the second year medical class at Georgetown University. The photo was taken by Al Hamilton and it is just possible that the class had gathered to celebrate one of Georgetown's gridiron victories in those days.

It will be noticed that the style of hats and collars has changed considerably since this picture was taken and there is a noticeable lack of golf knickers in the crowd.

Those in the group (left to right, top row) Flaherty, Martin, Lakurai, McDonald, Gallagher and O'Brien; (third row) Sweeney, Durney, Weisard, Casteel, Bohes, Dickinson, Hampton and Vetter; (second row) Jennings, Guynan, Humphrey, Cleary, McGovern, Griffith and Kayne; (front row) Mayock, Gaynor, Banfield and Coyle.

EXPERT ON POISONS PROBES AMES' DEATH

Ina Claire Declines to See Visitors; Deeply Grieved Over Friend's Passing.

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Police looked to the test tubes of a toxicologist today to uncover, if there was one, any unusual circumstances in the death of Robert Ames, popular stage and screen player.

Meanwhile they investigated the 42-year-old actor's affairs of the heart and his marital history, and sought to learn whether one of his four former wives had an engagement with him Thanksgiving Night, as he had told a friend.

Ames' body was found by a maid in his Park Avenue Hotel suite late yesterday. A physician said he apparently had been dead since morning, and death was due to a hemorrhage from a ruptured bladder.

Chemical Tests.

An autopsy, ordered because authorities wanted to know if there were any contributing causes, failed to establish more than had already been determined by the first examining physician. The vital organs were sent to the city toxicologist for chemical tests, which may take several days.

In Ames' quarters were a quantity of sleeping powders, six bottles of whisky, of which one had been partly emptied, and many photographs of young women. There were three photographs of Ina Claire, actress whose divorce from John Gilbert becomes effective next August. A telegram from Hollywood signed "Ina" said: "Darling, am necessarily delayed."

Funeral Set Tuesday.

Ames' son, who lives in Hartford, Conn., claimed the body this afternoon and arranged to have it sent to Hartford for burial Tuesday. The actor's father, Louis Mason Ames, an insurance man, and a brother, Harold F. Ames, also came from Hartford to assist in making funeral arrangements.

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Secluding herself in her home here, Ina Claire, film star, declined to receive visitors today and her secretary, Stina Larsen, said she was suffering deeply over the death in New York of Robert Ames, screen actor.

"Miss Claire does not wish to see any one or say anything about this tragic occurrence, other than to say that she is 'very deeply grieved over the loss of a great friend,'" Miss Larsen told inquirers.

Brothers Win Prizes In Live Stock Feeding

Chicago, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Two brothers, Wendell and Lawrence Morgan, of Aledo, Ill., won the grand and reserve calf championships today in the international livestock's junior feeding contest.

"Colie," a junior yearling Angus, was the grand champion, shown by Brother Wendell, 16, and a sophomore in high school; Lawrence's calf, Artemis, was also an Angus. The younger brother, 10 years old, is a sixth grader. It was his first joust in the international championships.

DIED

AUSTIN—On Friday, November 27, 1931, at her residence, in Linden, Md., AMERICAN JANE, widow of Benjamin Austin.
Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, November 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

BOHANNON—On Saturday, November 28, 1931, at her residence, 1105 East Capitol street, ANNIE F., beloved wife of Philip O. Bohannon and mother of Harvey L. and Lillian M. Bohannon, and sister of six brothers.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 30, at 10 a. m. Thence to Palmyra Church, Orange, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment at Orange, Va. Service by W. W. Chambers Co.

CISSEL—On Friday, November 27, 1931, MARY VIRGINIA, widow of Wilbur F. Cissel and beloved mother of Jarvis B. and Frances M. Cissel.
Funeral from the residence of her son, 117 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Monday, November 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) at Glenwood Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers.

COX—On Saturday, November 28, 1931, at the residence of his son, 1430 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, NAPOLEON TARQUIN, the beloved husband of the late Sarah V. Cox.
Funeral from above residence on Monday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers.

SEGO—On Friday, November 27, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, MAZIE L., beloved wife of Frank Sego, and daughter of John F. and Bessie M. Griffith.
Funeral from her late residence, 1160 Fourth street northeast, on Sunday, November 29, at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services in Ebenezer Baptist Church, Ebenezer, Va., on Sunday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment at Ebenezer, Va. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

UDELAVICH—On Friday, November 27, 1931, at Sibley Hospital MORRIS UDELAVICH, in the fifty-seventh year of his age.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, November 29, at 12 o'clock noon.

WALDECKER—On Saturday, November 28, 1931, at his residence, 1415 Chapin street northwest, Apartment 44, WILLIAM, beloved husband of Emma Waldecker and father of Emma L. and Louis Eugene Waldecker.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, December 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, at 9 a. m., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

ARMED RED THREAT IS BARED IN HUNGER MARCH ON CAPITAL

Continued from Page 1.

truck shall be supplied with a sufficient number of stones."

The first of the three main columns of marchers—all of whom were to be carried in trucks—was to leave St. Louis and Chicago simultaneously tonight, to meet at Pittsburgh December 4.

Other columns were to start at Boston and New Haven. Each column was to arrange for Communistic demonstrations at every overnight stopping place.

Attention of Secret Service operatives was drawn to the bold project by a sudden influx of telegrams at the White House demanding presidential action in behalf of Tom Mooney, who was convicted of complicity in the celebrated Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco in 1916.

Mooney is serving a life sentence in San Quentin State Prison, in California. His sentence long has been a focal point of subversive political agitation. Not only have Communist organizers in every State found the Mooney case a happy vehicle, but various subsidiary organization of the avowed Communist groups several times during the last two years have petitioned President Hoover to intervene in the California hearing.

Other telegrams demanded the President's indorsement of a national dole, also a cardinal point in the Communists' international program. This proposal, too, has found vigorous support among those groups which consistently display warmest sympathy for the Communist program of violent revolution.

Groups From 55 Cities.

From such telegrams secret service operatives traced down the headquarters of the National Hunger March. A lengthy report from Alan C. Straight, chief of the secret service in New York City, identified Herbert Benjamin, district secretary of the Workers Party, the United States Communist nuclei, as the national manager of the organization effort.

A memorandum sketching Benjamin's criminal record described him as "well known in Seattle, Wash., where he was arrested several times for participating in radical demonstrations, particularly the May Day demonstration of 1929."

He was described at that time as being "29 years of age, 5 feet 6½ inches, slim build, a Jew; occupation said to be seaman."

From an office at 6 East Nineteenth street, New York, Benjamin sent out instructions for organization of the march. Regional directors were entered in Boston, New Haven, Lowell, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, Indianapolis, St. Louis and a score of other cities throughout the Middle West and South.

Benjamin's master plan called for demonstration groups from 55 cities. Some 1,144 trucks and 92 auxiliary automobiles were scheduled to make up three columns, two from the North and one from the West.

Each local group distributed as part of its campaign the particular type of inflammatory literature which promised widest appeal in its community. In an important industrial section of Pennsylvania which is thickly populated by Italians promotional literature presented a picture of Foreign Minister Grandi, of Italy, under the headline, "Wanted for Arson and Murder." This pamphlet was distributed during Grandi's recent visit to Washington.

Secret Meeting Reported.

Another inflammatory handbill, which had been issued by the Mooney defense committee in Los Angeles, finally reached the Secret Service in an incoherent letter from a demented tramp in Philadelphia.

An organization meeting in Minneapolis, October 23, was fully reported in a memorandum from the local Secret Service forces. Walter Frank, Minneapolis spellbinder of the occasion, began with a fervid plea for a national Mooney demonstration. When he had worked his audience of 2,000 into a lather on this issue, he skillfully directed the emotional surge into an enlistment drive for the big march.

At Chicago, Secret Service Operative Thomas J. Callaghan found the march headquarters in the offices of the Trade Union Equity League, in Lithuanian Hall. Davis Nates, secretary of the Chicago unemployed council, and one S. Rubici, were in charge.

"As the delegates pass through the various cities en route to Washington they will demand food and shelter from these different cities through the mayors," Callaghan reported, "and Mr. S. Rubici and Mr. David Nates informed me that in some instances they had received letters from mayors assuring them that they will be taken care of. When I asked them to show me these letters, they could not produce any. A quick check showed that these organizations had very little standing in the community. The demeanor of the two men with whom I talked was very arrogant."

Capital Plans Perfected.

Washington arrangements for the big parade were perfected at a meeting November 20 in Musicians' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. The announcement of this meeting, under auspices of the Washington arrangements committee national hunger march, was signed by "Jack Warland, provisional secretary." Warland, whose real name is known to the Washington police, operated from a small room at 1410 G street.

"Many tasks devolve upon the workers of Washington," one of Jack's manifestos said. "These representatives, approximately 1,500 in number, are now being elected in all parts of the United States. They will arrive in Washington on December 6 for a few days' stay, during which they will hold a conference and send their spokesmen to Congress and to President Hoover."

In no case were bona fide labor organizations connected with plans for the big Washington merry-go-round. In many inaugural centers Federal operatives found the effort entirely in the hands of transient leaders assigned from the "field forces" at the disposal of Comrade Benjamin in New York.

No special police arrangements are contemplated to meet the gigantic paper parade. There is a deep feeling in official circles that somewhere in Boston, St. Louis or Chicago, a huge, flat-footed Irish policeman will see somebody with a "defensive" stone in the heave position. And then a lot of long hairs will get a shave.

Judge's Son Shot Dead; Hunting Mishap Blamed

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 28. (A.P.). Apparently the victim of a hunting accident, the body of Edwin Maxwell, 25, son of Supreme Court Judge Haymond Maxwell, was found today on a farm near here.

He had been missing since Tuesday, when he went to the woods alone. His rifle was believed by the coroner to have been discharged when it fell from a stump on which he had placed the weapon while resting.

ROW IS PROMISED BY SPEAKER VOTE

Continued from Page 1.

tion, Kansas will name Representative Homer Hoch, Ohio will advance Representative John G. Cooper, California will suggest Representative Henry E. Barbour and Iowa will ask for consideration of Representative Cassius C. Dowell.

In the case of the Democrats, the only serious quarrel has to do with the post of floor leader, which will be made vacant by the elevation of Mr. Garner to Speaker. The wiseacres on Capitol Hill say that Representative Henry T. Rainey, veteran member from Illinois, will be chosen.

However, Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, is waging a vigorous campaign to get the office for himself. Representative Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, also is considering contesting the post with Rainey.

Elections for Vacancies.

Two vacancies remain in the House, the one caused by the death of Ernest R. Ackerman, of New Jersey, and that caused by the death of Fletcher Hale, of New Hampshire. Both men were Republicans.

The Ackerman vacancy will be filled by a special election Tuesday, but the Hale vacancy will not be filled until January 5.

Democratic leaders here predicted yesterday that Percy Stewart, of Plainfield, N. J., would be elected in the Ackerman district by at least 5,000 votes.

If he does win, the standing then will be as follows: Democrats, 219; Republicans, 214; Farmer-Labor, 1, and vacancy, 1.

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O'CONNOR DISPUTES SHIP LOAN CHARGES

Challenges LaGuardia's Assertion Money Sent to British Company.

(Associated Press.)

From Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board and the Seatrain Lines came a challenge yesterday to a charge of Representative LaGuardia that the board had lent construction funds to a British steamship company.

O'Connor's statement was in answer to a letter from the New York Republican, in which the House member warned the board against letting British lines dip their fingers into the United States Treasury.

LaGuardia promised to bring charges looking to "an impeachment, an indictment or a removal" as a result of the board's authorization of a loan to the Seatrain company for constructing two vessels to carry mail under a recent contract with the Postoffice Department.

Hardin B. Arledge, representing the carrier line here in a letter to LaGuardia, replied to each charge categorically, and termed "absolutely untrue" any statements made to LaGuardia that the Seatrain Lines are British-controlled or that mail specifications were drawn so only one company could bid.

"We have not loaned money to a British company," was O'Connor's terse comment. "If there is anybody who can prove that to the satisfaction of the board, the action would be rescinded."

The LaGuardia letter contended that a contract such as that approved with the Seatrain Co. Friday "could not honestly be awarded," officials said the communication would be referred to the board members tomorrow.

The New York representative contended the Shipping Board had rushed the loan through "because of his protest." The loan authorized in two parts is for roughly two and a half million dollars, representing not more than three-quarters of the construction and equipment costs of two vessels.

The board said the ships, to be used between New Orleans and Havana, would be built by the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. at Chester, Pa., and that Seatrain Lines, Inc., would take over all assets of the Overseas Railways, Inc., its subsidiary Board officials said the subsidiary operated the line's one boat now under Canadian registry. LaGuardia protested the Seatrain concern was a British company operating ships under British registry and flying the British flag.

Pollard Will Be Invited To Be Alexandria Guest

Gov. John Garland Pollard and the State Washington Bicentennial Commission will be formally invited to come to Alexandria February 22, to participate in the celebration of Washington's birthday, by a special committee of the George Washington Birthday Association.

The committee which will present the invitation is composed of former Mayor William Albert Smoot, president of the birthday association; Mayor Edmund F. Ticer, J. William May, Martin F. Greene and Harry D. Kirk.

Fairfax Supervisors Called.

The December meeting of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will be held Wednesday in the boardroom at the Fairfax County Courthouse.

Health Seal Drive Started in Fairfax

Funds for Antituberculosis Work in County Are to Be Raised.

The campaign for the sale of health seals for the eradication of tuberculosis started in Fairfax County, Va., Friday with Mrs. Warren Watson, of Vienna, as county chairman, assisted by representatives from the six districts in the county.

The assistants appointed by Mrs. Watson include Mrs. J. W. Cox and Dr William P. Caton, Mount Vernon district; Mrs Mason Hirst and Mrs. Bryon Austin, Falls Church district; Mrs. J. B. Davis, Lee district; Mrs. W. W. Louck, Miss Ida Jones and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Providence district; Mrs. John DeBell and Mrs. W. H. Richards, Centerville district; Mrs. Benjamin F. McGuire and Miss Marie Keane, Dranesville district.

Seventy-five cents on every dollar's worth of seals sold in the county will be returned to Fairfax County, for local tuberculosis preventive work. According to a recent survey made by the county health nurse, Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons, Fairfax County has an unusually large number of tuberculosis patients.

Dr. Selby, Railway Physician, 59, Dies

Cumberland Man Was in Relief Service of Baltimore & Ohio.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 28.—Dr. John Gilbert Selby, 59, examining physician in charge of the Cumberland division, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad relief department since 1918, died this morning at University Hospital, Baltimore. He had undergone an operation on November 19, and pneumonia developed.

Dr. Selby was born in Howard County, Md. He never married. He is survived by three brothers and two sisters, living in Mount Airy, Md. He was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1899. Dr. Selby was a Knight Templar, a Shriner and a member of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club. He was affiliated with various medical societies.

Dr. Selby succeeded Dr. Thomas W. Koon at Eglow, W. Va., when Dr. Koon, present mayor, established himself in Cumberland. Later he practiced in Frostburg, prior to locating in Cumberland as examiner for the Baltimore & Ohio relief department. The funeral will be held here Monday afternoon.

Alexandria Police Court Spectators Restricted

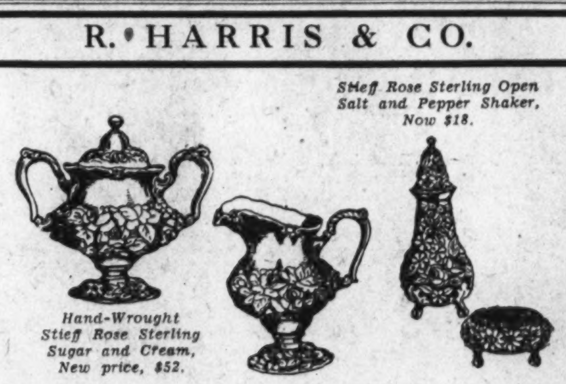
The railing in the Alexandria police courtroom which divides the space allotted to spectators from that provided for attorneys, witnesses and members of the police force and others on official business in court, has been moved back six feet to provide more space for those having business with the court.

The courtroom, which is rather small, is often overcrowded, and it is believed this will remedy the situation, although the number of spectators who will find seats will be greatly restricted.

Bridge Report Prepared.

The Rosslyn Precinct Civic League will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the James Monroe School. The committee working on the Washington street approach to the new Arlington Memorial Bridge will submit its report.

R. HARRIS & CO.



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6 Knives, med.	$12.50
6 Forks, med.	$12.50
6 Salad Forks	$7.50
6 Cream Soup Spoons	$10.50
6 Butter Spreads	$7.00
6 Oyster Forks	$5.50
6 Dessert Spoons	$10.50
6 Iced Tea Spoons	$9.00
6 Table Spoons	$15.00
6 Orange Spoons	$7.50
6 Chocolate Spoons	$4.00
6 Coffee Spoons	$4.00

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Hart Schaffner & Marx
OVERCOATS
And 2-TROUSER SUITS

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THE overcoats are a special purchase and are actual $45 and $50 values; all brand-new and in the smartest styles of the season . . . The Suits are identical in quality to those which sold last year at $45.

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On Sale Now!
For the first time since the World War

KNOX HATS

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NOW all those who appreciate the significance of the KNOX label may wear this famous hat . . . Familiarity with Knox standards tells why 23 of the Presidents of our Republic have worn Knox Hats. Get Yours Today.

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All styles: Black and Tan Scotch Grains; Black and Tan Wing Tips, and Black and Tan Calfskins. Broad, medium and narrow toes. All sizes and all lasts . . . Actually equal to last year's $10 qualities. $5.85

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FOG AND RAIN HALT SERVICE BY PLANES

Mail and Passenger Trips To and From Capital Stop; One Pilot Leaps.

Fog and rain yesterday caused the suspension of air mail and passenger operations out of the Washington airport. One passenger plane left for New York early in the morning, but was forced back to the field when the weather closed in tightly. Several planes left Newark for Philadelphia and Washington, but all of them stopped at Camden, from which point the passengers were put on trains.

Mail fliers on airways near the Capital attempted to maintain skeleton schedules, but in doing so lost one plane in the Mongahela River, the pilot jumping to safety when the ship went into a spin, and only the exceptional flying on the part of another saved his life and his load of mail when he was obliged to make a forced landing on a farm in South Carolina.

Saves Life in Leap.

Melvin Gavlow, relief pilot of the Pensylvania Airlines, joined the famous Caterpillar Club yesterday morning when he was obliged to jump at an altitude of 400 feet while flying over the Mongahela River near Pittsburgh.

Garlow had left Pittsburgh on a second attempt to get through to Akron and Cleveland. His plane spun in and struck the Exposition Building on the edge of the river, just out of Pittsburgh. He was uninjured, although the plane was destroyed, and part of the building and two automobiles were considerably damaged.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The Caterpillar Club, reserved for aviators who cheat death with parachutes, tonight had a new member, Air Mail Pilot Melvin C. Garlow, of Suburban Homestead Park.

Garlow, flying a Pittsburgh-Cleveland ship today went over the side of his spinning craft at 400 feet and landed virtually unhurt in his first parachute jump. The plane sliced off a corner of the old exposition building, a landmark, and crashed in a heap of debris. A man working on a loading platform was slightly injured when struck by flying fragments of the ship.

Thousands of downtown shoppers were treated to the spectacle. Five mail sacks in the plane's cargo were undamaged.

Garlow said he took off from Bettis Field at McKeesport with mail destined for Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, after the regular passenger service was canceled because of bad weather.

"In the middle of a large bank of clouds, my instruments showed that I was flying over on one side. I tried to maneuver the ship onto an even keel but I found I was spinning too rapidly and falling fast," he continued.

Leaps at 400 Feet.

"By this time I was falling about 800 feet a minute.

"When my altimeter read 400, I jumped. The ship spun rapidly out of sight below me. I must have been 250 feet up when the parachute opened.

"I drifted down, suddenly finding myself over the building. I tried to slip away from it but the shrouds of the 'chute caught and I was thrown against the side of the building, twisting an ankle slightly."

Leland S. Jamieson, mail pilot on the Eastern Air Transport, run between Richmond and Atlanta, had a narrow escape when he stayed with his plane in the fog, putting it down safely on a farm between Spartanburg and Anderson, S. C., with only enough fuel left in his tanks for a few minutes of flying. The undercarriage of the ship was damaged, but Mr. Jamieson was unhurt, and the mail load was placed on a train.

En Route to Atlanta.

Mr. Jamieson was en route from Richmond to Atlanta. He arrived at Spartanburg, where he waited two hours for the weather to clear, and when advised that the Atlanta field was clear decided to go all the way there without the usual stop at Greenville.

Arriving at the Atlanta Airport the pilot found that it was completely closed in and that it would be impossible to land.

Heading back to Anderson he saw an opening in the fog and went under it, landing his ship on the steep hillside of a farm. The landing gear collapsed, but there was no other damage.

2 Women Slightly Hurt As Car and Truck Crash

Two women were slightly injured yesterday when a car in which they were riding was in collision with a truck on the Defense highway near Bladensburg, Md.

The injured are Mrs. J. Fleming, 1820 Eighteenth street northwest, cut on right wrist, and Miss Mary Fleming, same address, contusions of left knee. They were taken to Emergency Hospital by the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad. The colored driver of the truck was also reported slightly cut, but he was not admitted to any hospital, although he was picked up by a passing car and brought to Washington.

Violets Found Growing Near District's Border

Even nature must be somewhat confused about the seasons, according to Miss Josephine Burkett, of 514 Third street northwest, who yesterday was exhibiting a bouquet of wild violets she picked off Bladensburg road, near the District line.

Miss Burkett, who lives with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Burkett, at the Third street address, plans to send them to friends, Mrs. Alex Puff, in Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. John Bell, in Canada, who recently wrote her that the weather wasn't all that it should be in those parts.

ARKANSAS SENATE RACE NEARS CLOSE

Committee Meeting Tuesday to Relieve Suspense Over Nominee.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The strangest political campaign Arkansas has ever seen—one for the United States senatorship—is drawing to a close.

The two principals are a woman, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, now holding a temporary appointment to the office vacated by the death of her husband, Senator T. H. Caraway, and a man who has been a strong but silent figure in State politics for years, Frank Pace, Little Rock lawyer.

Neither has made a public statement in the campaign or formally announced as a candidate.

Yet a fight of intense bitterness has developed, old political friendships have been broken and the foundation has been laid for a complete realignment in State politics.

Parnell Directs Campaign.

Mrs. Caraway has remained in Washington, leaving the direction of her campaign to Gov. Harvey Parnell. He and Pace formerly were the closest political friends.

Pace has silently directed his own fight—one for a majority of the votes of the State Democratic control committee, which meetc here Tuesday to select a nominee for Senator Caraway's unexpired term of a year and two months. The Democratic nomination is equivalent to formel election in a special election on January 12. Mrs. Caraway was appointed by the governor to serve, pending the special election, and this will be the first woman ever to serve as a working and voting member of the Senate.

In Line for Bar Presidency.

Pace was a member of the executive committee of the American Bar Association last year. He is said to be the next Southerner in line for president of the association.

The campaign involves far more than the unexpired Senate term. Should Pace be nominated, his friends believe he would be a candidate next summer for the ensuing full term. Mrs. Caraway has indicated she would not seek the full term. Gov. Parnell has been mentioned as a probable candidate.

Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the State highway commission, has aligned himself with Pace. Blackwood is considered a probable candidate for governor next year. Other members of the highway commission are said to be in different camps. The highway commission in recent years has been a major power in State politics.

Thus the fight goes on behind the scenes. Tuesday's committee meeting will end a period of great suspense for politicians, State employes and others.

Heflin Fight Fails, Bankhead Claims

Senator Says That Fraud Charges in Election Lack Substantiation.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, contended yesterday that former Senator Heflin had "completely failed to substantiate any of his wholesale charges of fraud" in the last Alabama senatorial election.

In his final brief filed with the Senate elections subcommittee, hearing the Heflin contest, Senator Bankhead, through his attorney, R. B. Evins, said his opponent "has completely failed to discharge the burden of proof which he assumed when he charged fraud."

Heflin has filed his final brief. Oral arguments in the contest will be started Thursday before the subcommittee, headed by Senator Hastings (Republican), Delaware. Bankhead said the subcommittee recount gave him a majority over Heflin of 45,392, as against an official majority of 48,376.

9 Flee Oklahoma Jail.

Miami, Okla., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Nine men overpowered the Ottawa County were being held for trial on felony charges. Thirty other jail inmates refused to follow the nine, although jailer here today and escaped. All the way was open for them.

LINDBERGH IS HELD IN FLORIDA BY FOG

Decides to Stay Overnight in Fishing Village; Leaves Today.

Flagler Beach, Fla., Nov. 28 (A.P.). Fog that interrupted Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight from Miami to New York, causing him to land here this morning, continued to hang heavily over the landscape late today, and he decided to remain in this fishing village overnight.

He spent several hours on the beach this afternoon, playing in the sand like a boy and swimming in the white-capped surf.

Later he ate a hearty meal and retired to the village's only hotel to rest.

If weather conditions have improved, he said he would leave early tomorrow for New York.

Soon after his landing word spread quickly through this little fishing town that the famous flier was here and 500 farmers and villagers gathered around him. Walking about bareheaded in the mist, Col. Lindbergh shook hands eagerly with many and took great delight in showing a number of them all the "mysteries" of the Army plane.

Several residents brought their cameras and the colonel obligingly posed for all. Then a commercial photographer appeared on the scene and the picture-posing episode was done all over again.

Pushing his way through the crowd, O'Kay Bivens, the village's lone aviator, introduced himself and asked if Col. Lindbergh would like to fly a "good plane—a two-cylinder power glider."

"Sure," replied Col. Lindbergh.

Climbing into the small plane the colonel gave it the gun, pulled it into the air and banked and dived around the field to the amusement of the onlookers. When it ran out of gas, he landed, filled up the small tank and took the tiny ship aloft again.

Conditions were very much the same over the whole area north of central Florida. The only commercial flight reported during the day was that of an American Airways plane east from Fort Worth toward Atlanta. That flight was broken at Dallas by a short wait for clearer weather and at Shreveport, La., where the passengers stopped. The mail was brought as far east as Jackson, Miss., in a smaller plane.

District Motorist Saves Man Bleeding to Death

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Guy Keller, young Strasburg store clerk, was recovering today from numerous cuts and bruises received in an automobile accident, from which doctors said he probably would have bled to death but for the assistance of a Washington, D. C., motorist, who declined to give his name.

Keller's car was thrown over a 50-foot embankment at Fishers Hill when his tire blew out as he turned the curve. The Washington motorist, following him, witnessed the accident and drove to Strasburg for medical assistance. Keller was bleeding profusely from a severed artery when found. His car was demolished.

SAILING CRAFT SUNK AS CREW IS RESCUED

Salt-Laden Schooner Found Helpless West of Azores; 7 Aboard Starving.

Boston, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—The salt-laden schooner Ria, bound from Cadiz, Spain, to Newfoundland, was sunk as a derelict and its crew of six and Capt. George Douglass rescued by the United Fruit S. S. Aztec 400 miles due west of the Azores, United Fruit Co. officials announced here tonight.

Capt. E. H. Brice, of the Aztec, reported from Tela, Honduras, where the rescued were taken, that the three-masted schooner, its sails blown away and head seams opened, was in a desperate plight and would have been a menace to navigation.

Members of the crew, he said, were burning the last of their outer clothing, soaked in oil for flares, when he arrived alongside, the last of their rockets having been used a week before.

"Capt. Douglass told me the Ria was 54 days out of Cadiz," Capt. Brice reported. "From the beginning of the voyage there had been a succession of storms and the schooner had been a derelict for seventeen days, every stitch of canvas having been blown away.

"The crew all wore long beards As the water supply had given out a week previously, they were dependent for drinking water upon such rain as they could wring from their clothing hung on deck. The food supply had been exhausted for three days, all that remained being a sack of onions."

Capt. Douglass is a Newfoundlander and all the members of his crew are British. They were cared for by United Fruit officials at Tela, and will be sent north on the S. S. San Bruno, and are due in Boston December 6.

Theodore Wharton Dies; Pioneer Film Director

Los Angeles, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Theodore Wharton, pioneer motion picture director, who brought the late Milton Sills into the films, died here today. He was about 55 years of age.

Wharton saw many famous stars of the early days rise to fame, and it was he who first conceived the motion picture serial, the bygone thriller of the screen. He directed Pearl White in the first venture in that direction. In later years he and his brother, Leopold, who died several years ago, started an independent studio, but it was not successful.

Strike of Cigar Makers Spreads to Other Lines

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—A strike that took some 7,000 workers out of cigar factories here yesterday, spread to most of the bakeries and barber shops in the Latin section today. Efforts were being made by strike sympathizers to have all business houses in their part of the city closed over the week-end.

The tobacco workers walked out in protest against the arrest of a group of Communist sympathizers two weeks ago and the manufacturers' attempt to interfere with the custom of having books read aloud to workers at their benches in factories.

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $120 borrowed you agree to deposit $10 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed on within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

Morris Plan Bank

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street Northwest

Capital & Surplus, $250,000

Practical Gifts

For Practically Everyone

DIAMOND and CRYSTAL JEWELRY

Fine brilliant diamonds set in handsomely carved crystal with 14-k. solid white gold dainty filigree work—jewelry of exquisite simplicity

Diamond PENDANT
14-k. White Gold and Carved Crystal
$10
Others to $50

Diamond BRACELET
14-k. White Gold and Carved Crystal
$15.00
Others to $75

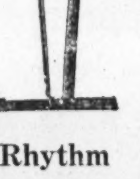
DIAMOND SOLITAIRES

The perfect gift is a Goldsmith Diamond. Finest color, perfect diamonds—each backed by our 57 years of reliability.

$50 to $2,500

WEDDING RINGS
Solid White Gold
$8.50
All Platinum
$22.50

STERLING



Rhythm

6 Teaspoons, reg.	$8.50
6 Dessert Spoons	15.00
6 Dessert Knives	18.00
6 Dessert Forks	15.00
6 Salad Forks...	12.00
1 Butter Knife...	3.75
1 Sugar Spoon...	2.25
2-pc. Steak Set..	8.00

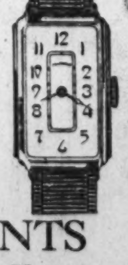
Reduced Prices

Also on our many other famous patterns in sterling

Diamonds, Vanities, Cufflinks, Lighters, Clocks, Lamps, Statuettes
Fine Jewelry, Costume Jewelry, Leather Billfolds, Smoking Sets, Desk Sets, Babies' Cups, Pewter
Child's Silver-plated Ware

A Complete Selection of
WATCHES
For Men and Women
Hamilton . . . Illinois
Bulova . . . Gruen

A Modern ILLINOIS
Ribbon Model
14-K. Filled
Gold, 15-jewels
$32.50



CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Have Always Been Welcomed Here
57 Years of Reliability

Goldsmith & Co.
1225 F Street, N.W.
NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

NOW

MAXWELL IS QUITTING BUSINESS FOREVER

WE COME TO THE SAMPLE SUITES AND LOOK WHAT WE DO TO PRICES

Time's getting shorter . . . we're spurred on to greater action! And when this furniture is sold WE'RE THROUGH . . . the sale will be over . . . and your GREATEST FURNITURE BUYING OPPORTUNITY GONE FOREVER!

NOTE TERMS

On account of the many requests for terms, arrangements have been made to extend charge accounts with a small carrying charge. However, there will be no increase in our sale prices.

A 2-in. Continuous Post
Metal Bed
$2.95

Mahogany Finished Book Trough
End Table
$1.00
None Delivered

Desk and Secretary Specials
Our Former $45.00 Secretary. Special at $22.50
Large Governor Winthrop Secretary $29.75

Odd Dresser and Chest
Just one of a kind.
Chests start at $5.95
Dressers start at $6.95

Post Beds
Finished in Walnut, Mahogany or Maple. Full size or twins. Former price, $14.75. Now $6.95

$27.50 Mahogany Veneered
Gate Leg Table
With Drawer
Size 35x48
$12.95

Mattress Specials
$18.00 4-Row Imperial Edge Felt Mattress $7.95
$32 Damask Covered Inner Spring Mattress $15.00

$9.00 Occasional Chairs
Special Pull-up Chair in Assorted Covers $3.95
$27.50 Cogswell Chair.... $12.95

Complete Line of
Coffee Tables
Starting as low as $4.95

One Lot of Assorted
Radio Cabinets
Formerly $15 to $25. To go at.. $5.00

SAMPLE LIVING ROOM SUITES!

ONE AND TWO-OF-A-KIND! MANY LESS THAN COST!

$98 3-Piece Jacquard Suites $44.75
With Loose Spring-Filled Reversible Cushions.

$129 3-Pc. Suites, Choice of Jacquard, Tapestry and Mohairs $62.50
All to go at

$159 3-Pc. Mohair Suites $74.50
With Reversible Spring-Filled Cushions.

$198 2 and 3-Piece Suites in Damasks, Tapestry and Mohairs $89.50
In All New Designs and All Go at One Price.

$169 3-Pc. Bed Davenport Suites $79.00

$249 2 and 3 Piece Suites $119
In Assorted Coverings and Designs.

MANY OTHERS—ALL AT SACRIFICE PRICES!

SAMPLE BED ROOM SUITES!

NEW FALL MERCHANDISE! ALL AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES!

Every One Brand New! All to Go at a Sacrifice!

$235 4-Piece Bed Room Suite $115
Walnut Veneers and Other Woods.

$345 4-Piece Bed Room Suite $159
Bed, large Hollywood Dresser and Exceptional Chest.

$110 4-Piece Bed Room Suite $49.75
Bed, Hollywood Vanity, Dresser and Chest.

$169 4-Piece Venetian Suite $78.50
Bed, Hollywood Vanity, Dresser, Chest.

$195 4-Piece Maple Suite $89.00
Old Colonial Reproduction.

$79 4-Piece Suite $33.50
Consisting of Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest.

AND OTHERS—AT GREAT PRICE-SMASHES!

SAMPLE DINING ROOM SUITES!

SMART NEW STYLES! ONE AND TWO-OF-A-KIND!

$89.50 6-Piece Walnut Finished Dinette Suite $34.75

$179 10-Piece Dining Room Suite $84.75
Made of Walnut Veneer and Other Cabinet Woods. A Suite Well Worth Seeing.

$219 10-Piece Suites $108
In Latest Style and Finish. Just One of a Kind.

$249 to $298. A Group of English Oak and Walnut Veneer $129
In Assorted Designs. All Go at One Price.

$298 to $350. A Group Consisting of English Oaks, Walnut and Mahogany Veneers. All to go at $159

Notice to Our Charge Account Customers

All payments on accounts now open should be made in the regular way at our store. You will be duly notified of our future arrangements.

All Trucks For Sale

MAXWELL'S
415 Seventh St. N. W.

All Fixtures For Sale

FOUR YOUTHS HELD IN ROBBERY SERIES

Cumberland Boys Are Jailed in Martinsburg; Police Report Confessions.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Arrest of four Cumberland, Md., youths, John and Lewis Piper, brothers, Alex Reed and Matthew McMillan, and their confinement in jail here today was believed by police to have completed round-up of a gang whose thefts in postoffices, railroad stations and stores have extended over half a dozen States in the last six months.

Lieut. R. E. Shrout, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad police, said today he had confessions from the group covering a score of robberies and involving one or more of the men. The men were brought here after being arraigned in Berkeley Springs, Morgan County, on charges of robbing the station at Brosius, W. Va., across the Potomac from Hancock, Md. They were held for the grand jury. Police said they had confessed robbing stations at Brosius and French, Hampshire County, a camp car here, Somerset, Hyndman and Connellsville, Pa., and Elkins, W. Va. Police estimated their thefts represented thousands of dollars worth of property and cash. Two firearms were stolen during the series and both recovered.

McMillan was arrested yesterday in Pittsburgh and the others on a train near Cumberland. They said they used freights to move from one scene to another. Police had been working on the series of robberies for several months.

Mrs. Lovett Sues Brothers-in-Law

$20,000 Is Demanded for Alleged Assault and Insulting Words.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Two suits for $10,000 each have been docketed in Circuit Court for Mrs. Esther May Lovett against her brothers-in-law, Maurice and Harry Lovett, formerly of Baltimore. One declaration charges assault and battery, and the other "slander and insulting words."

The suits, attorneys for Mrs. Lovett said, are the outgrowth of a disturbance in the Lovett store recently, in which Maurice Lovett was accused of cursing and abusing Mrs. Lovett. He also was accused of striking his sister-in-law, whereupon she said she defended herself by striking him.

Both brothers are charged with violation of a court order which allowed Mrs. Lovett free and unmolested access to the Lovett store, affairs of which have been in litigation since shortly after the death of her husband, Frank Lovett.

Miss Julia Yancey Wed To F. C. Alderman, Jr.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28—An interesting marriage announced today is that of Miss Julia Winsborough Yancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Yancey, of 301 Ridge street, to Frank C. Alderman, jr., of Fort Myers, Fla. The ceremony was performed August 4, in Elkton, Md.

The bride, a leading member of the younger social set, was educated at St. Anne's, this city, the State Teachers College at Farmville and the University of Virginia. Mr. Alderman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Alderman, of Fort Myers, Fla., and is a first year student in the law department of the University of Virginia.

Fire Near Powers' Farm Razes Inn; $15,700 Loss

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Quiet Dell, the scene of the Harry F. Powers' murder farm, again broke into the news today when the Quiet Dell Inn, a two-story frame structure, was destroyed by fire at a loss estimated at more than $15,000.

In addition, $700 in currency, which the owner had hidden in a trunk, was lost. Part of the stock was saved. The building was owned by James Fazio, local barber, who utilized the second floor as living-quarters for his large family, and conducted a general store and gasoline station on the first floor.

Mrs. Sallie J. Harlow Buried in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28—Mrs. Sallie J. Harlow, widow of W. J. Harlow, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cardwell, 802 Belmont avenue, at the age of 83. The funeral was held this afternoon at the residence, being conducted by the Rev. Cecil C. Bell, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

Mrs. Harlow is survived by five children, Mrs. W. O. Proctor and H. I. and Ernest L. Harlow, of Alexandria, and W. I. Harlow and Mrs. J. C. Cardwell, of this city.

IT'S OLD FASHIONED

to be foot-weary

In these days of hustle and bustle it is old-fashioned to be foot-weary, and quite unnecessary, for the Walk-Over with its snug-fitting arch and heel absorbs the shocks that tire you out.

Model Shown Is Nile Buckle Strap With Gray Trim.

$8.50

Wolf's Walk-Over Shop

929 F Street

IN PLAY AT CLARENDON

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the cast in the play "The Tinker," to be presented in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon December 10 by the Young People's Dramatic Club of Clarendon Methodist Church. Left to right, front row—Marjorie Sasher, Mary Florence Drechsler. Back row—Eddie Shaffner, Neal Linger and Arthur Meade.

CHINN IS APPOINTED JUSTICE IN VIRGINIA

Former Judge Is to Succeed Late Robert Prentis in Court of Appeals.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard tonight announced the appointment of Judge Joseph W. Chinn, of Richmond County, as justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals to succeed the late Robert R. Prentis. The appointment will expire 30 days after the convening of the next General Assembly.

In making the appointment, the governor said that his first inclination was not to fill the vacancy, but to await the action of the General Assembly. He was told, however, that members of the Supreme Court and the clerk of that tribunal believed there was immediate need to fill the vacancy, because of the great amount of business before the court.

One of the justices is now ill, and this, together with the fact that the cases assigned to Justice Prentis for written opinion have to be reapportioned among the members of the present court, made it necessary to have a justice at once, Gov. Pollard said. A successor to Justice Prentis is especially needed to pass on applications for writs of error so as to release the other judges for the writing of opinions in cases already heard.

Judge Chinn will enter upon the performance of his duties in a few days. He had been on the circuit bench for many years, and resigned about 18 months ago to become commissioner of fisheries. The appointment was accepted with the understanding that it would be only temporary and that after he had completed a study of the seafood problem, had reorganized the department and formulated his recommendations, his resignation would be accepted.

Judge Chinn's report has been completed, and will be submitted to the governor in a few days, and his resignation as head of the fisheries commission is expected January 1.

The new justice of the supreme court has had experience not only as a trial judge, but also as an appellate judge. He will be the tidewater's representative on the State's highest court.

He was a member of the special court of appeals formed some years ago to relieve the congestion on the docket of the supreme court of appeals, and his written opinions rendered during that time were marked by ability and learning, his associates said

Middleburg Hunt Club Names December Dates

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 28—The Middleburg Hunt Club has announced the following fixtures for December: 3d, Arcola; 7th, Hibbs Bridge; 10th, Aldie; 14th, New Ford; 17th, Lenah; 21st, Dover; 24th, Mt. Zion Church; 28th, Middleburg; 31st, Aldie.

The time at which the hounds will meet will depend upon the weather.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments with electrical refrigeration and all latest equipment.

THE ARGONNE

16th and Columbia Rd. NW.

NEW BANK BUILDING OPEN TO INSPECTION

Charlottesville Concern Is Host; Will Enter Into Business Shortly.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28.—This city is to have a new financial institution. The Citizens Bank & Trust Co., which will begin business next week, today threw open for inspection its new building, recently erected at Main and Second streets.

The president of the bank is Richmond T. Minor, jr., prominent in finances in Richmond and this city for a number of years. Mr. Minor has had wide experience as a broker and banker. He will be assisted in the new organization by E. F. Conger and Arthur M. Gable as vice presidents, and by W. H. Robertson as cashier.

The following compose the board of directors: E. F. Conger, Arthur M. Gable, W. L. Lacy, C. W. Sandridge, Percy Hudson, K. B. Williams, H. E. Evans, E. A. Carpenter and Mr. Minor. All of the officials are well known in local financial circles.

The new building is described as modernistic in motif, and the design is carried out through all of the interior furnishings. Its brick, concrete and limestone construction is placed together in remarkable simplicity.

Nonresident Students Must Get Virginia Tags

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Nonresident college students who in 1931 possessed automobiles licensed in their home States, and who wish to operate them in Virginia after January 1, will be required to procure a 1932 license for them, the division of motor vehicles announced today.

HARRISON AND SON WIN CATTLE HONORS

District Herd Improvement Association of Fairfax Makes Report.

During November 652 cows have been tested in the District Herd Improvement Association No. 1, in Fairfax County, Va. Of this number, 92 cows were dry, 107 produced more than 40 pounds of butter fat each and four cows were sold to the butcher.

High herd average in November went to R. L. Harrison & Son: their herd had an average production of 927.6 pounds of milk and 36.9 pounds of butter fat. Second high herd average was made by a herd of Marvin Perkins with an average production of 762.8 pounds of milk and 32.6 pounds of butter fat. A herd of the Ravenworth Farm had an average production of 821.06 pounds of milk and 32.4 pounds of butter fat. J. B. Armfield's herd had an average production of 740 pounds of milk and 31.6 pounds of butter fat. Rogers & Rogers' herd gave 878.4 pounds of milk and 30.5 pounds of butter fat.

A registered Holstein owned by the Ravenworth Farm won high individual honors for the month with 2,151 pounds of milk and 75.3 pounds of butterfat. Second individual honor was made by a registered Holstein owned by the Ravenworth Farm, with a production of 2,076 pounds of milk and 92.3 pounds of butterfat.

Honor roll cows during the month were owned by R. L. Harrison & Son, 3; Marcum Perkins, 1; Ravenworth Farm, 6; F. W. Huddleson, 1.

Cows giving over 40 pounds of butterfat were owned by W. M. McNair & Son, 3; G. A. McLearn, 1; W. H. Ellmore, 1; Ben Middleton & Son, 7; R. L. Harrison & Son, 11; F. E. Peck, 5; A. S. Harrison & Son, 10; Rogers & Rogers, 8; Allen Bradley, 2; E. E. Beard, 5; Woodlawn Farm, 2; J. B. Armfield, 7; G. M. James, 2; Marvin Perkins, 6; Ravenworth Farm, 12; Andrew Cornelius, 7; F. W. Huddleson, 13; A. J. Cox, 1; Broadacre Farm, 4.

Fire in Berkeley Springs Razes Pendleton Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Fire believed to have been incendiary last night destroyed the home of the Pendleton family on Pendleton Hill.

The home was built by Lieut. Edward Pendleton, retired naval officer, deceased. It had not been occupied for some time, strengthening the incendiary theory. The home, built in 1865, was owned by C. E. Casler.

BOARD IN ARLINGTON MEETS TOMORROW

Public Hearing Will Be Held on Rezoning Section of Courthouse Road.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The county board of supervisors will hold its semimonthly meeting tomorrow morning at the courthouse at 10 o'clock. A public hearing will be held on the application of the firm of Lyon & Fitch, developers of Lyon Village, for rezoning a section of Courthouse road in the vicinity of Wilson boulevard. Representatives of the Lyon Village Citizens Association will appear to protest against any change. The change being sought is from residential "A" to residential "B."

This will be next to the last meeting the board will hold under the present form of county government. The last meeting will be on December 30.

On January 1 the county manager form of local county government will become effective.

A. W. W. Woodcock, national prohibition director, will address the morning session of the Alexandria-Arlington County Woman's Christian Temperance Union Thursday in the Arlington Presbyterian Church. Sessions will be at 10 o'clock in the morning, 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The afternoon session will be occupied by reports of officers and directors on county work and reports from the world convention at Toronto and the State convention at Hampton, Va. A model contest for young children will be held.

In the evening a pageant presenting the experience of Canada in liquor control will be presented and a second medal contest for young people held. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and dinner at 6 o'clock by the women of the church.

With a large number of automobiles having been stolen in many sections of Arlington County, Sheriff Howard B. Fields warns persons visiting in the county and also residents not to leave their cars unlocked. Sheriff Fields yesterday stated that in many instances cars which have been reported stolen have been found the same night and the keys left in the cars.

Virginia Girl to Be Bride.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28 (Special).—Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, formerly of this city but now of Virginia Beach, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mercy Maury, to Mr. James Blythe Moore, 3d. The wedding will take place in Richmond in January.

DESEL'S Art Work Shop, for those who appreciate something distinctively different in fine painted furniture, screens, lamp shades, wall decorations and repairing, have always found this shop and studio the best. Also specializing in crackle work.

Ladies of culture and fine taste have always been pleased with Desel's color schemes.

Desel's Art Work Shop

Artistic Period Paintings for the Home

DECORATING AND REFINISHING OF FURNITURE

1208 20th St N.W. Phone NORTH, 1265 STUDIO M STREET

Before Buying Your Radio

See and hear the marvelous performance of the

NEW U. S. APEX

NO MONEY DOWN — $99.50 — ONLY $2 PER WEEK

10 Tube Super-Heterodyne

Automatic Volume Control
Absolutely controls volume on both High and Low Frequencies.

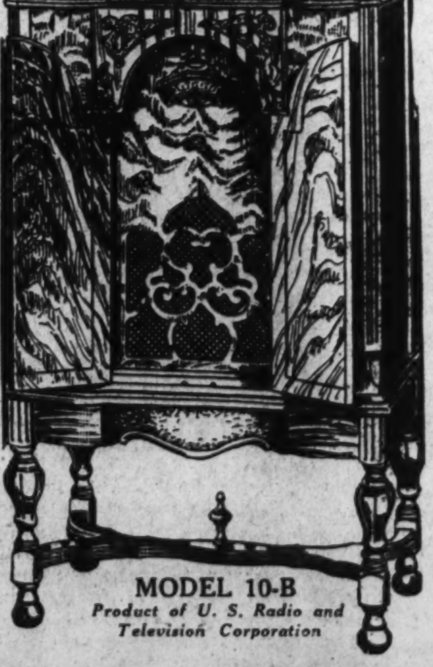
Full-Range Mu Tubes
Overcomes Cross-talk—Reduces Modulation

Pentode Tubes
Two in Push Pull—Not Just One Tube.

Meter Tuning
Assists Visibly the Audible Tuning to Correct Resonance.

High and Low Power Switch
Low for Local—High for Distance.

You'll Agree It's the "RADIO SUPREME"



MODEL 10-B
Product of U. S. Radio and Television Corporation

Tone Blender
Giving Wide Variance of Tone Control.

Illuminated Dial
Full Vision with Kilocycle Markings and Equal Scale Divisions.

Four Tuned Circuits Electro-Dynamic Speaker
Oversize—Maximum Tone and Volume Without Distortion.

Beautiful Cabinet
With Perfect-Fitting Doors. Front of Matched Burl Walnut and Lacewood.

Tube Equipment
Three 235, Four 227, Two 247, One 280.

Perfect Tone Perfect Performance

WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.

7th and E Sts. S.W. Nat'l 8070-71 — 3206 M St. West 0845

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

November 29 — Bostonian Shoes — Stetson Hats

Crash!

The price on St. Albans suits drops to a figure we could not afford to quote.

Our manufacturing tailors have just allowed a cost reduction on our entire stock.

They take a huge loss and we give you the benefit.

$25 for our St. Albans $45 Suits

Coat, Vest and Two Trousers

The woolens are finer than ever before and they embody far more of the hand-tailoring that insures perfect shaping and longer wear in every garment.

From a stock of more than 3,000 you're bound to find a suit you'll like. Every color and every pattern is desirable and this huge stock includes extra sizes for men of any unusual build.

Every garment is fitted by a master fitter and alterations are made by experienced tailors . . . without extra charge.

$25 for our Camel Hair Overcoats

A $45 value for $25. The aristocrat of all coats. A material that withstands sun, rain or snow without changing shape or looks.

Light enough in weight for Spring or Fall, and warm enough for comfort in the coldest days of winter.

$6.50 New Low Price for Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN

Made of the finest leathers, they keep good looks in spite of time and wear.

Compare them with any other shoes you see priced at $8 to $10. Compare the leathers, workmanship and style.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, November 29, 1931.

MORE JOBS THAN BUSINESS.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, finds encouragement in the fact that industrial unemployment has been checked. During the last two months the increase of unemployment has been no more than seasonal. Fewer men were laid off on farms than usual. This is the first time since last February that unemployment figures have not shown more than a seasonal increase.

This fact becomes more significant when it is realized that industrial activity has been steadily declining. Mr. Green calculates from labor union figures that 20 per cent of the country's industrial workers were idle on November 1. This figure compares with 19.8 per cent for January, 1931. In ten months the aggregate loss of jobs has been negligible. But during that same period industrial activity, as calculated from the Federal Reserve Board's index of quantity production in 57 great industries, fell off nearly 10 per cent.

It is worthy of note that since the beginning of the depression industrial activity has declined far more than employment. The peak of prosperity, so far as industry is concerned, was reached in June, 1929. At that time the industrial activity index stood at 127. Last month the same indicator settled to 74, a decline of nearly 42 per cent. Even if it could be assumed that all available men were at work in June two years ago, industrial activity has slumped twice as fast as employment.

It is not possible, of course, to vary employment in direct ratio to output in most industries. In this age of high specialization it is necessary to maintain workmen even though the work at hand does not require their full time. Nevertheless, it is apparent that industry in general has made an earnest effort to keep employes on its payrolls as long as possible. If industrial chiefs had undertaken to trim their forces in proportion to the work at hand the number of unemployed might be at least half again as large as it is.

A similar spirit was manifest in the maintenance of wages so long as that was practical. Without question industry has acquired a sense of responsibility for its workmen that was never felt before. The facts that wage cuts are being made for the most part only where they are an economic necessity and that several million men are being carried on industrial payrolls when their services might be dispensed with augur well for a solution of unemployment problems within the ranks of industry itself.

RUTHLESS PROGRESS.

Two of the ancient temples of Egypt will be inundated when the great dam of Assouan is raised an additional 10 feet. Henceforth the temple of Philae and that of Hathor will be known only through written and photographic records. German, French and British archeologists have prepared minute descriptions of the buildings. These records are said to be complete, so that future generations will have knowledge of these important creations of early Egyptian builders. Photographs of every part of the temples have also been taken.

By raising the Assouan Dam it is calculated that 2,500 additional square miles of land will be brought under cultivation. The original dam, finished in 1902, has been of immense benefit to Egypt. Engineers have been able to regulate the flow of the river and thus provide irrigation for the cotton fields. The level of the Nile was raised for 140 miles above the first cataract by the initial project.

It is unfortunate that the world must lose Philae and the island on which it stands, and the noted temple of Hathor with its great columns, but the past must yield to the present.

JAPAN'S MOVES.

The Japanese government has taken prompt advantage, through a "spokesman," of an opportunity to arouse Japanese feeling against Secretary Stimson and the United States on account of certain statements attributed to Mr. Stimson by press reports. Apparently reports published in the United States without quoting Mr. Stimson were published in Tokyo bearing quotation marks. The newspaper articles asserted that Japan had repeatedly expressed regret for the actions of its military forces in Manchuria and that the Japanese army had run amuck. These articles also stated that Mr. Stimson had disclosed the fact that Baron Shidehara had assured Ambassador Forbes that there would be no military operations against Chinchow.

Mr. Stimson has confirmed the press report regarding Baron Shidehara's assurance to Ambassador Forbes, but he adds that the Japanese foreign office was "misinformed" when it took exception to statements which he did not make.

The statements made by the Japanese "spokesman," who appears to be the familiar ghost of Baron Shidehara, are well calculated to inflame Japanese public sentiment that appears to be a gratuitous reflection upon the good faith of Japan and a slur upon its army. The "spokesman" strongly intimates that Mr. Stimson may precipitate a clash at Chinchow by encouraging the Chinese to believe that the United States is supporting China in this conflict. The "spokesman," however, does not explain how a clash can occur if the Japanese forces are kept away from Chinchow.

The withdrawal of the Japanese forces that were headed for Chinchow is an encouraging feature of the situation, and it verifies Baron Shidehara's assurance to Ambassador Forbes. Nevertheless, conditions in the Chinchow area are very critical. Japanese and Chinese forces are nearly in contact, and the Tientsin disturbance may furnish a sufficient excuse for a Japanese advance for the ostensible purpose of relieving the outnumbered Japanese garrison at Tientsin.

From September 18 until today, Japan has moved forward, always insisting that the military movements were necessary for the defense of Japanese life and property. Japan ignored the League of Nations ultimatum fixing November 16 as the date for beginning the withdrawal of these extended troops.

The council of the league has been busy ever since it issued its ultimatum, endeavoring to avoid exposure of the futility of the league as a mechanism for preserving peace among great powers. Political considerations sway the action of the clique that controls the council. None of the powers cares to defend China against aggression at the cost of war with Japan. Consequently the league council has evolved a plan for sacrificing China, and it is entirely willing that this plan should be advertised as the "Stimson-Dawes plan." But China stubbornly objects to the sacrifice, and insists that the league resolution shall fix a specific time for the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Chinese soil.

If the Japanese people should burst forth in resentment against what is made to appear as foreign interference, the march upon Chinchow may be resumed in spite of the Japanese foreign office. Whatever the diplomatic authorities in Japan may desire, it is evident that the Japanese army and people are anxious to sweep down to the Great Wall and to hold what has been taken.

PANAMA CANAL PROBLEMS.

Shifts in the organization of the Panama Canal and the dismissal of employes, many of whom have been in the service for years, are due to two causes. The general decrease in traffic is recognized to be the main cause. The second important reason is the consistent increase in the use of oil-burning ships and the fall of the English pound. One important source of income is the coaling plants located at both ends of the canal, operated by the Panama Railroad, a Government subsidiary. These plants, built in 1916, at the cost of $7,076,025, reached the peak of their sales in 1920 at 558,140 tons. During the last fiscal year sales dropped to only 153,704 tons.

The price of coal at the canal, $8 a ton, was reduced to $7.25 in September, and two weeks ago it dropped to $6.25. Transatlantic ships were able to refuel at Kingston, Jamaica, more cheaply, due to a favorable difference in exchange. It is hoped that this last reduction will regain some of the lost business, as the present price in Panama is slightly under the British price.

The recent slide which stopped navigation through the canal has now been repaired and conditions are again normal. In discussing the interruption Gov. Burgess commented that the flood has proved the urgent need of the Madden Dam, which is to be started in January. Because of the softness of the rock in various sections, earth is likely to slide into the canal at any time. The Madden Dam, however, will stop slides in the Gatun district by making it possible to handle surplus water which otherwise might cause serious damage, not only through slides, but by flooding motors of the lock machinery. Construction of the dam will require four years.

The governor gives assurance that the dismissal of canal employes has not assumed serious proportions, as had been reported. There are 3,275 men employed on the canal, and only 30 have been laid off. All other dismissals have been in the alien group, whose number constantly fluctuates. Many new jobs will be available when the dam construction is started.

BREAKDOWN IN RUSSIA.

Soviet Russia is now feeling the effect of its violation of economic law. For several years the reds violated this law while driving the Russian people beyond their normal capacity and borrowing abroad everything that high interest rates could secure. The leaders have said disparaging things about the "capitalistic" world, while pretending that the Soviet was immune to depression and pressing forward with their own uneconomic program. But now reds begin to realize that they must pay the fiddler.

Evidence of the breakdown in Russia is so abundant that volumes would be required to discuss it in detail. The most ominous developments are the withholding of grain by the peasants and the failure of the industrialization scheme. In all of Russia the government has collected only about two-thirds of the grain that its schedule calls for. In some quarters collections amount to less than half of what was expected. Farmers will not continue to yield their produce to the dictatorship and receive nothing in return. They are facing a hard winter and are determined to supply their own needs before surrendering grain to be dumped upon the world market.

This situation is closely allied with the failure of the industrial plants. The reds have spent many millions of dollars for machinery. Most of this equipment is still inoperative. Machinery worth $10,000,000 lies idle in Soviet workshops because the government has no money to pay for needed parts, and American manufacturers will not sell accessories on credit. Competent engineers express doubts that Russia will ever be able to use these factories to advantage because of the almost complete absence of industrial training and leadership.

Fears that Russia might overwhelm the world with industrial goods have already disappeared. It is the Russian farmer who is now concerned over the industrialization fiasco. Farmers have been yielding up their grain for export so that industries might be developed to supply them with many needed products. But the dictatorship is unable to deliver the promised goods. Hence, farmers refuse to part with their grain.

Numerous measures of retrenchment have been taken. The five-day week has been abandoned in favor of a six-day week. The Amtorg Trading Corporation, Soviet commercial agency in the United States, has drastically reduced its staff and its operations. The industrial development program has been curtailed, and less is heard about the communist propaganda abroad. Russia is now in the grip of inexorable forces of economic law. The country will suffer still greater hardships so long as it persists in its idiotic adventure in communism.

It is claimed that when Jack Garner becomes Speaker, John Tilson will give him an old-fashioned welcome. Probably he will say "this is one on the House."

Four-fifths of Americans between the ages of 14 and 24 read the comics. The other fifth is waiting for the old folks to finish.

A horticulturist has named a rose after Al Smith. Drys say that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

When every one goes back to work the country will have had a rest cure, anyhow.

Press dispatches report that Germany is dividing—but not with Uncle Sam.

—Kansas City Star.

Just as He Was Recovering From the Last One.

BREAKING THE INCOME TAX BRACKETS

By SAMUEL RUSSELL.

There are more than 20,000,000 citizens of the United States having incomes in the range from $1,000 to $10,000 who pay no income taxes.

In 1929, the latest year for which figures are available, 3,662,948 returns of income under $10,000 reported $12,400,000,000 of income which paid a tax of $13,500,000. On the other hand, 371,754 returns of income above $10,000 reported $12,100,000,000 of income which paid a tax of $987,400,000. There were 3,065,701 returns of income under $5,000 which paid less than $1.50 on a per capita average. Among these were 1,523,604 nontaxable returns. There were 45,713 nontaxable returns in the range from $5,000 to $10,000. There were 181,886 taxable returns in the range from $5,000 to $6,000 which paid $7 on a per capita average.

There were 135,222 taxable returns in the range from $6,000 to $7,000 which paid $12 on a per capta average.

There were 100,699 taxable returns in the range from $7,000 to $8,000 which paid $17 on a per capita average.

There were 74,453 taxable returns in the range from $8,000 to $9,000 which paid $26 on a per capita average.

There were 59,274 taxable returns in the range from $9,000 to $10,000 which paid $46 on a per capita average.

The tax collected on incomes in the range from $1,000 to $10,000 amounted to 1.1 mills per dollar of income reported. This is the tax field below the graduated surtax level.

To rectify the chaos which obviously exists in this field, it is proposed to tax an income of $1,000 at the rate of 1 mill to produce a tax of $1 and then to make a rate of 1.001 mills on an income of $1,001; a rate of 1.002 mills on an income of $1,002; a rate of 1.003 mills on an income of $1,003, and so on, by which process we reach a rate of 2 mills for $2,000, a rate of 3 mills for $3,000, a rate of 4 mills for $4,000, a rate of 5 mills for $5,000, and a rate of 10 mills, or 1 cent, for $10,000.

This produces a tax of $100 on an income of $10,000 by a single, simple mathematical operation as compared with a tax of $101 for a married man with no dependents under the present law, produced after working through numerous deductions, personal exemptions, earned income, credit and three brackets of the normal tax.

Certainly a married man with an income of $5,000 can afford to pay a Government tax of $25 without regard to bonds of matrimony or to bonds of indebtedness.

A married man with an income of $3,000 makes no return under the present law. Certainly this man can afford to pay $9, or one day's service, in a year to the Government.

The man who pays $4 on an income of $2,000 pays less than a day's service: The man who pays $2.25 on an income of $1,500 pays but half a day's service.

The minimum initial tax of $1 on an income of $1,000 is merely nominal. But it reduces to practical indifference the distinction between a nontaxable income of $999 and a taxable income of $1,000. It supplies a good take-off point for a rationally graduated—or rather, progressive—income tax system.

Tables have been prepared which give the tax for each income in the range from $1,000 to $10,000. These tables render computations unnecessary for 3,662,948 returns made under the present law and leave the tax on but 371,754 returns to be computed by a single mathematical operation on the entirety of the income in each case. These tables will serve the millions of new returns, if Congress brings the tax down to incomes of $1,000.

Proceeding with this scheme of progression the cumulative tax rate reaches 10 cents on $100,000. It reaches 20 cents on $200,000 to produce a tax of $40,000 as compared with a tax of $41,058.75 computed under the normal and surtax brackets of the present law. This leaves the tax on 5,549 incomes above $200,000 to be computed on the flat maximum rate of 20 per cent.

If the scheme of progression is carried up to 25 cents on $250,000, it will leave but 4,039 returns upon which the tax would be computed on a maximum rate of 25 per cent.

By this process we have progressed from a tax of $1 on $1,000 to a tax of $40,000 on $200,000. And in this process the relations of tax rates to incomes have been equalized and rationalized; the tax depression below the $10,000 income level has been filled; the incongruous hump in the middle surtaxes has been reduced; the 22 brackets for the present normal and surtaxes have been broken; the 22 separate bracket rates have been abrogated, and both the normal tax and the surtax have become merged into a single consistent system of graduated income taxation.

CENSUS OF DISTRIBUTION

By R. L. TOMBLEN, in the Bell Telephone Quarterly.

Bridging the gulf between the farm and the factory on the one hand and the consumer on the other is the function of one of the largest divisions of American business, called Distribution. It comprises over a million and a half retail stores and about 170,000 wholesale establishments, requiring the services of more workers than any other single field of activity except agriculture and manufacturing, and representing an annual volume of business of over 100 billion dollars. It also includes the activities of over 17,000 hotels doing an annual business of well over a billion dollars.

In 1930, for the first time, the Bureau of the Census collected comprehensive reliable information regarding the volume, character and interrelationships of the vast network of distributive agencies engaged in the transfer of goods from producer to consumer. Although the preliminary returns contain certain imperfections, they provide a sufficiently accurate basis for the formation of some general conclusions regarding the quantitative aspects of distribution.

There has been much discussion in recent years regarding the increasing costs involved in the distributive processes. It is frequently claimed that the rising expense of distribution has largely offset the savings resulting from economies in production. The census figures have therefore been eagerly awaited not only by merchants, but also by manufacturers, bankers, economists and others interested in the problem of distribution, in the hope that a careful analysis of them will disclose methods of reducing the spread between the costs of primary production and the final selling prices of finished goods in retail markets. Not until now has it been possible to describe statistically the distributive machinery of the country with any degree of accuracy.

The annual volume of trade in the United States through all types of wholesale establishments approximate 70 billion dollars. This figure almost equals the gross value of manufactured products, is about six times the gross income from farm production, and exceeds the volume of retail business by nearly 20 billion dollars. The difference between the volume of wholesale trade and the volume of retail business is accounted for by the fact that the former includes exports made by wholesale establishments, and sales to industrial and dealer consumers, and also represents a certain amount of duplication.

The census figures show that the 170,000 wholesale establishments of all kinds in the United States have an average annual volume of business of over $400,000 per outlet. In addition to wholesale merchants of the usual type, these establishments include a secondary group of performing wholesale functions and consisting of such types as brokers, commission merchants, manufacturers' agents and sale branches, importers and exporters, auction companies, bulk-tank stations, country buyers of farm products, and the like.

POST HASTE.

It becomes more evident that what Japan seeks is not the peace of Manchuria, nor a piece of Manchuria, but "the half that is larger than the whole."

Considering Chicago's finances, both political conventions ought to meet there simultaneously and stage a benefit contest as to which could stay in session longer.

A Paris disarmament meeting reminds one of the Venus de Milo, it's so different.

If prosperous railroads can be forced to support their indigent kindred, there will be a prompt demand to have the practice made general.

It was a delicate question while he was here, but we really think Mussolini should do something about Grandi's Assyrian beard.

The South Atlantic has been conquered by a west-to-east flight. The only record left now is a transatlantic hop upside down.

Director Woodcock is rushing to Denver to investigate the heinous charge that a dry agent promised a loan in return for his appointment.

The League of Nations is not only striving earnestly to save a couple of faces in Manchuria, but it is working like the dickens to save its own neck.

It's a nice gesture for the University of Virginia to offer Newt Baker the presidency of that historic institution, but already standing between the alternatives of a presidential nomination and a fat legal income, what can he do?

Secretary Stimson, dealing with procrastinating Tokyo, seems to have got into the back-fire of the do-it-now army.

Gandhi is a good little bluffer, and as the round tables close without turning India over to him he warns that "no army, no armored tanks, no airplanes, no machine guns can frighten us."

After attending to the business of his daily Topeka Capital, Senator Capper is back to devote his tireless energy to the National Capital.

If the New York Stock Exchange would take a recess until after the holidays, it might get over its low spirits and cheer up with the rest of the country.

There must be some confusion in nomenclature over in Manchuria. The day the Japanese agreed to a Chinchow neutral zone it began bombing Chinchow.

If the Marquis de la Coudraye would just shorten up the time between his marriages, possibly more girls might be induced to go into the movies.

The bankers and brokers are not enjoying the roasts they are getting for having loaded up the country with and-now-look-at-them foreign bonds.

The principal complaint is that millions were ladled out to Germany and Latin America with little or no investigation as to their intended use, while with individual loans friend customer has to explain his needs and probable profits or he does not get the money.

Peruvian elections and the establishment of a constitutional government appear to have aroused animosities much more bitter than any of the recent revolutions.

We are constrained to remind you that at the present price of silver the yearly American output just about equals the value of 1 per cent of the egg crop.

Some silverites, with their heads in the clouds, apparently figure on getting contracts for new linings.

An optimist is one who thinks a farm cooperative salary as big as the President's may escape comment in Congress.

President Ortiz Rubio promises that "every Mexican who desires it shall have a plot of land." Madero got into trouble that way. Every Mexican who wanted land also wanted to pick out the piece he wanted. It was mostly in the middle of a field ready for harvest.

That American exports can remain about the same in bulk and still show a decided decline in total value, due to lower prices, seems just too deep a problem for some to understand.

Don't check up too closely on every little statement Premier Laval makes. He is having a hard time getting his American expense account past the Chamber of Deputies.

Some provision must be made for removing the banana peels from that corner Prosperity is trying to get around.

Near-Speaker Garner is a man of judgment. He again cancels a broadcasting date and declines to be a prophet whose predictions can be checked up in a week.

PAUL HUDSON.

SHORT CIRCUITS.

We learn things every day. For instance, food is an economic problem, while drink is political.

Closing of the Mae West show makes the second wild west show that has flopped in the Capital.

Anyway, Rip Van Winkle found a place to park.

California is the vine and the drug stores are branches.

British Calm Facing Food Cost Boost

Dropping of Gold Standard Results in Advances of Many Prices.

LONDON, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—England off the gold standard hasn't meant much yet to John Bull's private citizen. For the most part he has been able to buy as much with his shillings as before.

But now little signs are appearing which indicate that this pleasant condition may not continue.

Importers' shillings are badly crippled, and England's importers feed her.

The result is that prices have been edging up, not in any spectacular fashion, but a bit here and a bit there.

• • • •

FURS, almost as stable as gold, went up automatically the day the nation left the gold standard.

Then imported dresses went up to match.

American magazines, newspapers, books and foreign wines in restaurants followed suit.

But these were no great concern to Mr. Bull, for his wife doesn't buy any more fur coats or Paris models than the average American wife.

But since the election food prices have been feeling their way toward a higher level, even canned goods.

• • • •

NOT much, these rises, but a half penny here, a penny there, no discount for dozen lots, and so on.

"Your haberdasher advises you to lay in a supply of socks, shirts and so on, assuring you (sotto voce) that prices will be marked up 20 per cent "as soon as we dare."

For the moment, and it may be a long moment before the adjustment is obtained, British industry has a better shot at the world market, for its production costs have been brought down and thus its selling costs.

• • • •

ALREADY the fresh impetus is in evidence, Lancashire is able to meet competitive prices in China, Dutch East Indies, and the same advantage in India will be hard to resist even with a boycott.

This holds good to some extent in other industrial fields, such as steel, and particularly in the home market, where the British manufacturer sells for the same devalued money with which his men are paid. Foreign manufacturers must sell for less, according to their standards, to meet this price.

John Bull knows his row ahead is still tough, but he feels better. He has changed his government, given industry at least a temporary stimulus, and the autumn months have been the most pleasant in years.

Russians Dumping Light Bulbs in Chile

Santiago, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Dumping of Russian goods has begun in Chile, probably the final South American country to be affected by the practice.

Thousands of electric light bulbs have demoralized the trade, the Soviet product selling for one-third that of the American or German bulbs.

American and British oil companies may next be affected, as there is a proposal for a trading agreement whereby Russia will take Chilean nitrate in exchange for petroleum products.

Tax Each Year Paid Entirely in Pennies

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 28 (A.P.). Paying off the tax collector is a weighty problem with T. O. Gilliland, merchant at Attalla, Ala.

He saves pennies for such occasions.

Walking into the office of Tax Collector John Camp, he tossed a 45-pound sack of pennies on the counter and asked for his tax receipt, amounting to $57.

It required nearly an hour for Camp's entire office force to count the pennies. Gilliland explained that he also paid his taxes in Attalla, a total of $75, the same way.

German Fascist City To See Duce's Drama

Weimar, Germany, Nov. 28 (A.P.) This stronghold of German fascism has been chosen for the first production in Germany next January of Benito Mussolini's drama, "Campo di Maggio," which deals with the period of Napoleon's life between his flight from Elba and the battle of Waterloo.

The German title is "Hundert Tage," or "The Hundred Days."

The duce's dramatic effort has already been staged in Rome and Budapest and will be shown later in Paris and London.

Egypt Plots Ground To Drain 'Sudd' Area

Dar-Es-Salaam, Egypt, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Aerial and ground surveys are being made for a $40,000,000 scheme to drain the "Sudd" area and release its waters for the benefit of Egypt and the Sudan.

"Sudd" refers to the floating plants and trees which impede navigation of the White Nile.

The scheme involves cutting wide canals and constructing control dams at Pak Wach. It is thought it will assure three months' water supply and possibly give a double crop each year.

Pistols Take Big Toll In Germany's Politics

Berlin, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—This year of grace promises to run second only to 1923 in the number of persons killed in political clashes.

In the last nine years 457 persons have been slain and 1,154 seriously wounded.

Officials blame the death roll on the pistol toting habits of extremists.

The high point of the nine years' strife was in 1923, when 236 persons were slain. So far this year 65 have been killed.

Highest Honor of Soviet Won By Girl Director of Factories

Lydia Isakovna Kovarskaya, at the age of 23, has reached the acme in Russian distinction by winning the Order of Lenin for her work in the stocking factories of Moscow.

Order of Lenin Bestowed Upon 17-Yearr-Old for Hosiery Making.

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—A 23-year-old girl who first managed successfully a large hosiery knitting factory and then assisted in directing a whole group of them has received the Order of Lenin, highest honor bestowed by the Soviet government.

The decoration was awarded Lidia Isakovna Kovarskaya for her work as a factory executive and as an instructor of knitting workers.

Kovarskaya is typical of the more serious members of her generation. A member of the Komsomols, the Communist party's branch for youths, she also holds the title of "shock-brigadier," which designates the best workers in the proletarian state.

• • • •

AT the age of 16 she entered the training school of the Moscow factory as a pupil.

It was not long before she became a teacher. In 1929 she was promoted to the managership of the factory, which employs 1,500 workers, and a few months age became a director of the Mascow knitting factory combine, embracing several mills.

Under her leadership the combine produced 125 per cent of its program for the first half of the year. At present she is engaged in social work outside of Moscow.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

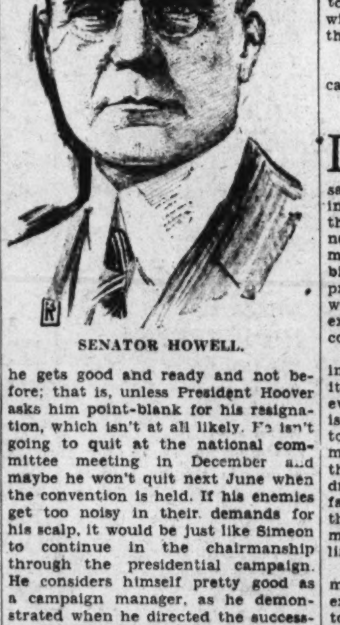
—By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

WHATEVER else may be said about Simeon Fess, he is no quitter. He is a wiry and tenacious little man of the terrier type. When he fastens on to anything he keeps hold of it until he is ready to let go. Those who thought he would be content merely to pinch hit as chairman of the Republican national committee and then meekly surrender the post on demand were never more wrong in their life.

It will be recalled that Simeon was persuaded to accept the chairmanship after it had become apparent that Claudius Huston was not the man for the place. There was need for high virtue in the chairmanship and Simeon seemed to be the man of the hour. He doesn't drink, chew, smoke, swear or gamble and therefore he was considered, under the circumstances, ideally fitted for the post. Moreover, it was said, that his was a "stop-gap" appointment, intended primarily to give the party leaders time to think over and make their real choice for the chairmanship. Simeon said nothing by way of assent to this and accepted with a twinkle in his eye.

The clamor for his resignation is growing louder, but Simeon shows no signs of weakening. He'll quit when



SENATOR HOWELL.

he gets good and ready and not before; that is, unless President Hoover asks him point-blank for his resignation, which isn't at all likely. He isn't going to quit at the national committee meeting in December and maybe he won't quit next June when the convention is held. If his enemies get too noisy in their demands for his scalp, it would be just like Simeon to continue in the chairmanship through the presidential campaign. He considers himself pretty good as a campaign manager, as he demonstrated when he directed the successful Republican congressional campaign in 1918, and I suspect that with very little coaxing he could be induced to try his hand at reelecting President Hoover.

Getting Claudius Huston out of the chairmanship was no easy task. The strongest kind of leverage was necessary before he was persuaded to tender his resignation. In fact, Claudius almost set a record for sitting tight in the face of pressure. But I predicted at the time, though I dislike the role of prophet, that Simeon would make Claudius' record look insignificant if it ever came to a showdown. As a clinger, Simeon can make Claudius seem like a piker and I therefore advise those who are trying to shove him out to save their breath and energy.

However, Simeon is not the only national chairman being sought by the head hunters. The clamor among the Democrats for John J. Raskob's decapitation is even stronger than the demand among the Republicans for Simeon's head. The chances are that Raskob will have to step out after the convention next summer and then, where, oh where, will the Democrats find a financial angel even remotely approaching Raskob in generosity. And "pickins" are going to be mighty lean next year.

Thursday.

THE trouble over the presidency pro tempore of the Senate—an empty honor if there ever was one—all started over George Moses prying into Gerald Nye's expense accounts. Gerald's slush fund committee had some items, in the course of its journeys through the West, which might pass the auditors in Washington or New York or Philadelphia, but might not look so good to the horny handed farmers of North Dakota, embittered by 30-cent wheat. George Moses figured it that way and, having no love for Gerald politically, he inserted the expense account in the Congressional Record so that it might be broadcast over the Dakota prairies. Gerald is up for reelection next year and his enemies are making all possible capital of it.

Then Gerald headed a committee of happy junketeers whose stern sense of duty compelled them to make a trip to Florida during the holidays last winter to inquire into the feasibility of establishing a national park in the Everglades. In the course of their perigrinations, no other mode of transportation being available, they were forced to charter a houseboat for the trip across Lake Okeechobee. It cost the committee a pretty sum but in the quest of information necessary to the enactment of wise legislation, of course, no Senate committee should ever hesitate at any expense.

Again Moses procured a copy of the committee's expense account and put it in the record. This, too, is a precious bit for Gerald's enemies in Dakota, where the frost bitten farmers sat shivering last winter while their boy statesman was basking in the warm Florida sunshine.

Gerald is mad all over and it looks as if he will get revenge. He and some of his insurgent colleagues are determined to fight Moses' reelection to the presidency pro tempore and with the Senate so closely divided they probably can block it.

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The 97th Senator, however, will cast his vote for Moses.

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Friday.

DOUR-VISAGED and blue-nosed Bob Howell is back from Omaha, sour as ever, with a satchel full of nice new reforms to inflict upon the voteless residents of the District of Columbia. Howell is never happy unless he is trying to make people behave by law. His ambition is to make Washington the prohibition paradise of the world. He would make it, if he could, a shining example of Volsteadism for the whole country.

Of course, the Volstead act applies in the District of Columbia just as it does to the rest of the Nation, even if it is not enforced. But that isn't enough for Howell. He wants to superimpose still more drastic measures to compel the citizens of the District to quit tippling. He has drafted a neat little bill, which goes far beyond anything yet proposed in the name of prohibition. Enforcement officers would have almost unlimited powers of search and seizure.

Last session Howell offered a similar measure, but the Attorney General expressed the view that it was much too drastic and would prove unworkable. Howell tried his best to get Congress to pass the bill, notwithstanding the Attorney General's opinion, but could make no headway. Since that time the foes of prohibition have scored some notable successes; but Howell, nothing daunted, will try to jam it through at the approaching session.

He probably will have the help of Morris Sheppard, of Texas, author—by proxy—of the eighteenth amendment. Sheppard, like Howell, seems unable to read the election returns. He wants to amend the Volstead act by making the buyer of liquor equally guilty with the seller.

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WE are developing a new type of insurgent. When the word insurgent is mentioned, every one is accustomed to think of La Follette, or Norris or Brookhart, the radical insurgents. The new school of insurgency, however, is distinctly conservative. It hasn't a thing in common with the other insurgents, except opposition to certain administration policies.

Thus, we have Hiram Bingham now, conservative of conservatives, a colonel in the Old Guard, turning insurgent. He favors a big navy and he is against the administration's dry policy. What's more he doesn't hesitate to speak his mind on those subjects whenever he has a chance.

Political paradoxes are getting so complicated these days they make you dizzy.

Forty States and foreign countries and 20 religious denominations are represented in the student body of Duke University.

Carol Finds Throne Now Uneasy Seat

Roumania Murmurs Against King; Averescu Voices Disappointment.

VIENNA, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Reports from Roumania reaching diplomatic circles here indicate that the throne which King Carol reached by airplane a year and a half ago is proving no comfortable armchair by a fireside.

Discontent with the regime has become more outspoken in recent weeks, especially on the part of Marshal Alexandru Averescu, a doughty old soldier-politician who used to entertain the king with his blunt wit.

The marshal heads the people's party and at a recent convention bluntly stated that the king had not measured up to the hopes awakened by his dramatic return in June, 1930.

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THE effect of this in court circles was the more pronounced because Carol, hearing in advance what Averescu intended to say, tried to dissuade him from making the speech and failed.

The failure of the Bank Marmorsch & Co., with repercussions in the business world, did not help the king. It happened that one of the most loyal friends of Carol during the latter's residence in France with Mme. Magda Lupescu was the head of this bank, Aristide Blank.

The king did his best to save the bank. He asked the government to uphold the solvency of his friend's firm at any price, but was opposed by the governor of the Roumanian National Bank.

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BEFORE the dispute went very far it became apparent that it was too late for any one to keep the bank open.

There was plenty of sympathy, too, for the king's brother, Prince Nicholas, when the pair quarreled over the younger man's elopement with the fascinating divorcee, Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj.

Friends of Nicholas thought that Carol, in view of his own earlier affair, might have been at least a trifle sympathetic with Nicholas.

Then there was the visit of Prince Helen, divorced wife of the king, who went to Bucharest for the tenth birthday of her son, Prince Michael.

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A LARGE crowd gathered at the station to greet her with flowers, but the authorities stopped her train in a suburb and hurried her to her residence by automobile.

Nevertheless, several hundred students gathered before Helen's palace shouting, "Long live Helen and Michael!"

The young prince appeared on the balcony and thanked them, but the shouts for Helen continued until her adjutant had to explain that she was too fatigued to appear.

Political leaders remained aloof from Helen out of regard to the king's feelings, but Marshal Averescu had no such scruples. He called on her and did it openly.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

—By HAROLD J. T. HORAN—

THAT ease of expression and familiarity in speaking English which so many foreign diplomats acquire on short residence in Washington is due in many cases to the efforts and interest of Maj. W. C. Moore, former officer in his majesty's Yorkshire Yeomanry, but now professor and tutor extraordinary to Cuban Ambassador Ferrara, Polish Ambassador Filipowicz and other brilliant members of the diplomatic world here.

The major has had a military record that goes back to the Boer War. He was one of the most trusted members of the British intelligence service during the war, and is perhaps really remarkable as the man who was transferred from the British army to the American Army ten minutes after he had landed in Washington in 1917.

Maj. Moore carries the air of Yorkshire with him, that most English of perhaps all other English regions and provinces. There he was born, and after a thorough, comprehensive education that brought him through the public school and up through the university, he entered teaching.

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HE came to the United States and became the principal of a military academy in Hartford, Conn., but he had to resign as the Boer War soon broke out after he had gotten settled here. He took up his commission in the British army and went to South Africa to fight the Boers. When the war was over, he decided to enter the moving-picture industry. That precocious member of the arts was then spreading itself across the consciousness of the world, and Charles Pathe, one of the original Pathe Freres, asked Maj. Moore to go to Belgium and represent them in Belgium. For eight years Maj. Moore lived in Brussels, and when the World War again disturbed Maj. Moore's life in the beautiful Flemish city, he came to Paris to enlist in the British army. He was one of the Old Contemptibles that Kitchener had sent to hold the front before the rest of the world had realized what this new crisis was going to be like. At Ypres he was wounded for the first time. In three months he was back again and he was wounded a second time. When he came out of this second ordeal, he was ordered to report to the British G. H. Q. one day in Paris, and then was calmly told to take the first boat to New York and report to Sir Charles Seymour, in charge of the British propaganda office in New York.

Maj. Moore was off to New York for the second time in his life, and soon after he had arrived in New York was sent to Washington to secure the approval of the War Department for the war moving pictures, which he had been charged to distribute throughout the United States.

When the United States came into the war, this element of propaganda was at first tried out with varying success. One day Maj. Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordinance, with whose office Maj. Moore was at that time collaborating, called him into a conference.

Gen. Williams said:

"I think, major, that you should be in the American Army, in order to carry out that plan of the Secretary."

Within ten minutes after he was in Gen. Williams' office, Maj. Moore had been shifted to the roster of the American Army and official permission had been suddenly asked for from the British military authorities in New York, and Moore was so dazed he could hardly speak, at the swiftness of American methods.

Since his wartime services, Maj. Moore has been quietly carrying on his instruction in correct speaking. He insists that he shall be the disciplinarian, and carries his elements of military precision and exactitude in his manner, even today. His pupils are from all nations and all countries. He coaches delegates to conferences when they want to astonish their compatriots by a fluency in declamation at the Pan-American Union, or a commercial congress.

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LEONARDO VITTETI, who renewed some of his acquaintances while he was here with the Italian foreign minister, Signor Grandi, sailed away to Rome on Friday with his chief. Since he left the Italian Embassy here, Leonardo has indeed gone far. He has become the right-hand man of the chief of the Palazzo Chigi. He accompanies Grandi everywhere. Speaking didactic English and exquisite French. Vitteti is mentioned by every one in Italian diplomatic circles as a brilliant youth who will go far. He is not only a diplomat, but he is also the author of several studies of American political history which have been favorably received in academic circles. Minus his monocle, Vitteti was very much in evidence during the negotiations of Signor Grandi at Woodley and at the White House.

One of the Italian journalists who passed through Washington quietly during the Grandi visit, was young Count Fumasoni Biondi, nephew of the papal delegate to the United States, Mgr. Fumasoni Biondi. The delegate has been prominently mentioned in recent Rome dispatches as a future cardinal. The Pope in his next consistory is expected to name Mgr. Fumasoni Biondi to the red hat.

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THREE of the outstanding members of the Diplomatic Corps here are also doctors in medicine. They are Ambassador Puig Casauranc, the newly arrived Mexican Ambassador; Minister Sacasa from Nicaragua and Minister Carlos Leiva from El Salvador. Minister Leiva is perhaps as well known for his work in surgery in American medical circles as he is known in diplomatic circles as the minister from his country. As head of the French Hospital of San Francisco, Dr. Leiva had been very well known on the Pacific Coast before the President of El Salvador asked him to become his representative in Washington. Dr. Leiva is a graduate of the French medical schools in Paris. He founded the first medical society of El Salvador and is also a member of many American medical societies. Dr. Sacasa had a professional reputation that was well known in Central and South America before he came to Washington as minister as well. The newly arrived Mexican Ambassador is keenly interested in the technical organization of American hospitals and he intends to make an inspection of the more famous American hospitals which he does not already know in order to bring to Mexico the latest developments in medical technique.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Silver Restoration Would Have Big Effect on Exports Markets

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our aggregate wealth was estimated at $500,000,000,000 dollars in 1918, and our annual gross income was then estimated at $90,000,000,000. Our wealth is now estimated at $250,000,000,000 and our income will not exceed $50,000,000,000. This, in part, the price we have paid for our banking and currency system, the gold standard and deflation. There is no way to estimate the poverty and the human misery that they have entailed.

The aggregate wealth of the people of Great Britain is estimated at $90,000,000,000, France $57,000,000,000, Germany $55,000,000,000, and Italy $21,000,000,000—or a total of $223,000,000,000. Our banking and currency system and the gold standard with its deflation have cost us $27,000,000,000 more than the combined wealth of these four principal nations of the world.

The countries of the world are following the lead of Great Britain in abandoning the gold standard. Many of them are restoring silver as basic money, and more than one-half of the people of the world are now on a silver basis. The restoration of silver would make very little difference to us as to the volume of our money and our credit structure, because the Federal Reserve Banks would gather in the silver and hoard it, as they have the gold. But it would make an enormous difference in the market for our exports.

Obviously a country that has no gold and has only silver money cannot buy our goods except by converting their silver into our gold. The cheaper their silver as measured by our gold, the more of it they must pay, and the less of our goods they can buy. They must and will buy from the countries that will accept their money with the least discount.

Yet President Hoover is opposed to the restoration of silver. He definitely committed himself and the Republican party to the maintenance of the gold standard in his recent conference with Premier Laval of France. We now at least know where he stands. Heretofore it has been Morgan & Co. and other Wall street unofficial banker representatives who have engineered the restoration of the gold standard, but now the President has spoken.

Who knows where the Democratic party and the several Democratic candidates for the Presidency stand?

The full employment of labor at fair wages, a resonable price for the products of the farm, the solvency of our people and governments, general prosperity, and the necessary volume of money and credit to bring these things about are the crying needs of the hour. What do they propose to do? Are they also for the gold standard and against the restoration of silver? Do they propose to continue to permit the Federal Reserve Banks to hoard money and credit, and to control the supply of money?

We know where Govs. Roosevelt and Ritchie and former Gov. Smith stand on prohibition. They are very clear and quite voluble on that subject. Apparently they would make it the dominant issue in the campaign. Their silence upon the subjects that so vitally concern us all is so dense and opaque that it can be cut with a knife.

As bad as drink is, poverty is worse; it is physical, mental and moral degradation. The candidate who does not understand the cause and the remedy for this deflation and our poverty has not the ability to be President; the candidate who, understanding them, will not advocate the remedy and apply it, hasn't the courage to be. Gov. Murray, of Oklahoma, formerly of Texas, is the only candidate who apparently knows that we are in distress, and who understands the cause, and who proposes an effective remedy.

GEO. W. ARMSTRONG.

Fort Worth, Tex.

Congress Action, if Necessary, Urged in Free-Parking Tangle

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am glad to see the popular interest in the parking question manifesting itself as it is in The Post. We have had views for and against freedom of parking.

At one extreme are advocates of parking anywhere not marked off, at any time, for any length of time. At the other extreme are those who would have no parking anywhere on a street or in a park. "Motorist" holds that taxpayers, because their money goes to keep the streets in repair and to widen some of them, should be allowed to park on the streets. Taken literally and without qualification, this means that a taxpayer, though his money does go to the repairing and widening of streets, can not count on free and open communication between his house and his own car stopping in front of his door. The path which he has cleared of snow for himself and visitors may be monopolized by a perfect stranger or his empty car. As he plods his way through the snow around the intruder, he asks whether he is or is not a motorist with rights as such. This is my answer to "Motorist's" query: "What are streets for but to accommodate motorists?"

Neither the extreme pro nor the extreme anti free-parking faction should have its way. The contention must be settled by mutual adjustment or compromise. A settlement is wanted by both parties. The pros are learning that their way, if persisted in, will defeat its own object. If parking were unlimited by law, it would be limited by the length of the streets. As "Working Motorist" intimates, there is not room enough now on the downtown streets for the cars that want to park on them, and the daily morning inrush is a race for the better parking places.

The reform called for is no job for pettifoggers, for so-called lawyers who know the letter of the law and not the spirit. It must rest upon broad, fundamental, unchanging principles of equity and justice. The District looks for it to the District commission and stands ready, with its citizens' and other associations, its press and general public, to lend it a helping hand. If the commission has not the power to make the needed rules, it should apply to Congress for it. To wait for Congress to take the initiative in the matter is to lay to Congress a responsibility which is properly and peculiarly the commission's.

JOHN BIGELOW.

State, War, Navy Building Defended

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Letters in The Post recently, both praising the State, War and Navy Building, and condemning it as a monstrosity, incite me to say something too. I am for preservation of the State, War and Navy Building with some changes, perhaps a better roof, because in my judgment it is the most sturdy building in Washington, and was designed by an American architect, who made an endeavor to give America its own type of architecture instead of forever pandering, however, classic it may be, to the lascivious age of Pericles and Aspasia. It will take more than sand blast to destroy that remarkably strong structure. Properly amended and stripped of its frivolous roof it would be here long after some of the Greek limestone structures have crumbled to decay.

For the time being I am for the Greek structures in new and beautiful Washington. The expenditure of the vast sums in these difficult times is praiseworthy; but there should be no waste of the people's money merely to gratify the degenerate whims of certain esthetes who delight to talk in terms of classic architecture. They are mere copyists, not originators of art. We have them with us just as we have the expensive advocates of $60,000,000 obsolete battle ships. I too have admired the Spartan plainness of the old Patent Office, but have always had my practical American sense of the eternal fitness of things injured by the numerous patches in the stone work inserted here and there. As for the Treasury any one who can see beauty in that dirty structure, sunk half way under ground, would see loveliness in a mud turtle half submerged in a bog.

This notion about classic beauty has been inculcated through the medium of women's clubs, I suspect, throughout the entire Nation, with the result that substantial postoffice buildings in Chicago, New York and Cincinnati have been demolished to be replaced by so-called classic. Furthermore, every little tin-horn bank in the West has a huge facade of Greek columns and a brick grocery-store rear. It's easy to be a Greek classic architectural fiend, but it is hard to be the originator of something new.

Starting where the supervising architect fell down in the State, War and Navy Building, some of our artists might, if encouraged, make a thing of beauty of this tremendously strong structure.

JEREMIAH JOHNSON.

Dried fruit shipments by sea from San Francisco and Los Angeles harbors nearly doubled this fall as compared to a year ago.

Russia as Factor In Wheat Production

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having made two trips around the world and one to South America during the past three years with the primary object of studying irrigation progress and national policies with regard to such public works, in foreign lands, as well as to study agricultural conditions generally in the main producing areas, I take pleasure in setting forth the following observations, which, to my mind, have a fundamental bearing on the task our Congress is facing.

So unprecedented is the condition of affairs that farmers are being driven into bankruptcy in most nations, as never before in modern history. The appeal of farmers to their governments to do something is not confined to the U. S. A. by any means.

Although the great bulk of the world's fruit, vegetables, rice, alfalfa, &c., are being grown on land enjoying crop moisture insurance (irrigation), assured by vast storage dams, main canals, &c., built by the governments, much as flood-control works are being subsidized in the Mississippi Valley, very little wheat or corn is grown on irrigated land in any part of the world. This fact accounts very largely for the oft-recurring world shortage and oversupply of wheat, corn and other crops dependent on the seasonal rainfall for their moisture supply.

I fear that Russia is a far more important factor in the present world price of wheat than many people at home understand. Having returned late last month to New York, direct from Russia, I am far from convinced that our farmers deserve the blame that some have sought to level at them. In Russia I found the people eating rye bread only, just as we were obliged to do in 1917 to help win a war. Russia is normally a wheat-consuming nation. With 160,000,000 mouths being denied wheat, which would normally eat it as we do, and with Russia claiming to have had some ninety million acres in collective farms last year, instead of 52,000,000, estimated at the end of the five-year plan, would it be possible for the world price of wheat today to be other than what usually follows international, competitive warfare, be it in army, navy or wheat?

I do not agree at all with those who contend that the present government in Russia is, from choice, depressing the market value of its wheat, lumber manganese, oil, &c., being exported and sold for whatever it will bring. It is my opinion that even if the price of wheat in Liverpool dropped to one shilling a bushel, Russia would continue selling.

In Russia butter costs in the markets from $2.50 to $5 a pound. Yet I saw 11,000 barrels of butter delivered in Hamburg by a Soviet boat at 10 cents a pound. The losses, it is claimed, are absorbed by the government, and not at all by the farmer in Russia, alone. Being without credit abroad, Russia must pay cash for the machinery called for in her five-year plan, and she has had to export if she got the cash.

The total area shown in Russia in 1929-30 is stated as 319,000,000 acres, or more than 3,700,000 acres more than the increase estimated for the end of the five-year plan. The 1930-31 figures show about 25,000,000 acres more. The area sown in 1930 was 36,000,000 acres more than 1913. The grain harvest was 7,000,000 tons more than 1913. When the 1930 harvest returns were in, it is claimed that the net income of farmers in the collective farms was more than double their income during the last few years they farmed as individual owners. If the Russian wheat were all or mostly consumed at home, the world price of wheat would jump overnight and largely end the wheat problem.

J. RUPERT MASON.

San Francisco, Calif.

Reich Head Depends on Wife of Son

Margaret von Hindenburg Is "Indispensable" to Aged President.

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Little did brunette, blue-eyed Baroness Margarete von Mahrenholtz dream, when in 1921 she became the wife of Oscar von Hindenburg, that she would four years later be the first lady of the land. Her father-in-law was a famous field marshal and it is safe to say that nobody imagined that the second president of the Reich would be a retired general and a widower.

When the call to duty came to the venerable Field Marshal von Hindenburg, his son was a major at the cavalry school in Hanover.

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THE father accepted the candidacy for the presidency on condition that his daughter-in-law would, in the event of his election, be willing to exchange her quiet home in Hanover for the German "White House" on Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin.

And so Margarete von Hindenburg, then 27, moved to Berlin with her husband, who became the president's personal adjutant, her two girls, Gertrude and Helga, then aged 3 and 1 years, with the field marshal's shepherd dog, Rolf.

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FRAU VON HINDENBURG'S task is no easy one. At all dinners in the president's palace she, as hostess, sits opposite her father-in-law.

The chancellor or the ranking ambassador offers his arm and leads her to the table. If it is a stag lunch, she attends as the only woman in the party. As the guests arrive, she stands alongside her father-in-law.

Outside of the President's palace, however, she merely occupies the rank due to her husband as colonel in the army and as adjutant of the President.

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SHE there ceases to be the first lady of the land. As Chancellor Bruening is a bachelor, Frau Curtius then occupies first rank.

One of the very few private parties President von Hindenburg gives during the season is in Margarete von Hindenburg's honor.

It is a ball for young folk, friends of the von Hindenburg children.

At it the venerable octogenarian kisses the hands of his daughter-in-law's friends and bows to them with the grace of a cavalier.

By the end of the social season, she is more than ready for rest at the paternal estate near Hanover.

The time of her vacation usually coincides with that of the President in the Bavarian highlands.

Although Col. Oscar von Hindenburg travels with his father, her three children—one son born this year—go with her to visit their grandmother.

Pin Money Needed By Rhodes Scholars

Oxford, England, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Sir Francis James Wylie, secretary to the Rhodes trustees, suggests that American Rhodes scholars supplement their scholarship funds of nearly $2,000 a year by at least $125 and preferably more.

There have been increasing evidences, Sir Francis says, that the amount provided for each Rhodes scholar under the will of the diamond king, Cecil Rhodes, is insufficient.

"Every year one or two men tell me they have managed on the scholarship," Sir Francis says. "But for one who takes a normal share in athletics and social life a little more is necessary."

Uncle Sam's Workers

—By J. B. McDONNELL—

A BILL providing for a five-day work-week for all Government employes is under preparation by Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts.

Details of the measure are to be discussed at a conference to be held this week between Representative McCormack and Luther C. Steward, president, and Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer, of the National Federation of Federal Employes, and the measure will be introduced soon after Congress convenes.

It will be referred to the House civil service committee, of which Representative McCormack is a member and hearings will be held by that committee as soon as they can be conveniently held, in an effort to have the measure reported out of the committee for action by the House.

The bill provides that all Government workers shall receive their full annual pay, and is so phrased as to prevent any Government worker, no matter how paid, from having his pay reduced because of the shorter work week. It will apply to all Government workers.

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THOSE workers who are paid by the day will, under the measure, receive the same amount of pay in the course of a year for working five days a week as they now receive for working what has heretofore been considered a full work week. The same protection is extended to all other Government employes whether they are paid by the piece, by the hour, day, week, month or year.

The measure probably will need tightening up here and there as deficiencies in its phraseology are discovered in the course of its consideration by the civil service committee and various Government officials and personnel and legal experts who are to be asked to testify at the hearings. As now drafted, it does not provide for shutting down of the Government machinery on any two specific week days, nor does it provide either that the two days holiday shall be consecutive. In a general way, the bill deals with time off in much the same manner as does the Saturday half-holiday law.

Representative McCormack is a lawyer who came to the Seventieth Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative James A. Gallivan. He has been elected to each succeeding Congress. Prior to coming to Washington he was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1920 to 1922 and of the State Senate from 1923 to 1926, filling the post of Democratic leader of that body in his last two years there.

Personnel matters are one of his special interests, and he came to Congress familiar with the subject because of his active part in reorganizing the personnel machinery of the government of his State.

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GOVERNMENT employes may get an extra holiday as a Christmas present this year. Although there has been no announcement about the matter it is expected that President Hoover will follow custom and authorize a half holiday for Government workers on the day before Christmas.

Christmas falls on Friday this year and it is believed that the President will not require workers to return to their jobs for a half-day of work on Saturday, the day after Christmas. Christmas fell on Friday during Mr. Coolidge's term and he gave employes Saturday free, too.

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Overtime work required at night of employes of the Veterans Administration has caused a hubbub among the workers, and Senator Gerald Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, has promised to take a hand in the matter if the overtime is continued.

Employes have complained that bureau officials have compelled hundreds to report for overtime work simply because the work in some of the bureau's divisions is behind. Executives have authority to require overtime work in an "emergency" and, usually, they are the judges of what constitutes an emergency.

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AS was expected, the men's local of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has voted against the withdrawal of the National Federation of Federal Employes from affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

A. F. of L. workers are working hard to persuade locals against withdrawal, and several Government employes are keeping in constant touch with William Green, president; Frank Morrison, secretary, and other A. F. of L. officers. Frank J. Coleman, editor of the Plate Printer and secretary of the District Central Labor Union, is leading the fight for the A. F. of L. in the District, although he is not a member of the Federal Employes Union. The men's local in the Bureau Local, No. 249, is the second local in the District to vote against withdrawal.

The women's local in the bureau is expected to vote in favor of withdrawing, despite threats of some of the pressmen in the bureau that the A. F. of L. will "wreck the federation in two years" if it withdraws. In general, the voting of the locals has been overwhelmingly in favor of withdrawal.

MODEL PLANES FLY HERE IN WIRE MEET

Results Telegraphed by 17 State Contests to Reveal Winner.

Members of the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League took part in a telegraphic flying meet yesterday morning at Constitution Hall, placing their model planes in competition with those of plane builders in seventeen Eastern States. The performances of the Washington boys were telegraphed to Philadelphia, where they will be compared with the marks made in other cities.

The best flight of the day was made by Harold Franke, of 822 Madison street northwest, who kept a hand-launched scientific model in the air for five minutes 5 1-5 seconds. Franke was competing in the junior division. His mark was followed closely by that of Edward Arkin, 17 Sixth street southeast, whose hand-launched scientific plane remained aloft for 4 minutes 32 seconds. Robert Wiehle, of 2612 Cathedral avenue northwest, made a mark of 4 minutes 7 4-5 seconds in this same division.

In the senior hand-launched scientific class Everett Meeks, of 2608 Myrtle avenue northeast, flew his model for 4 minutes 43 2-5 seconds, while Jack Parke, 1332 Fifteenth street northwest, made a flight of 3 minutes 9 4-5 seconds. George Leffler, of 1006 B street northeast, kept his tiny ship up for 2 minutes and 10 seconds in this class.

In the senior class of the baby rising off ground planes, George Leffler made the best mark with a flight of 1 minute and 45 seconds. Jack Parke was second with 54 4-5 seconds.

Peculiarly enough throughout the meet better marks were made in the junior class than in the senior class. In the junior rising off water, Morris Krucoff, of 100 Sixth street southeast, made a flight of 2 minutes and 12 seconds, while Kenneth Wright, of 2134 Wyoming avenue northwest, was able to set a mark of 1 minute 43 3-5 seconds. Blair Bennett placed third in this division with 1 minute 23 1-5 seconds.

Jack Parke also won the senior rising off ground fuselage division with a flight of 1 minute 1 1-5 seconds. Dudley Skinker, of 1617 Longfellow street, whose plane remained up for 21 seconds, was second.

Again in the junior division the flights were better, Morris Arkin, of 17 Sixth street southeast, making a mark of 2 minutes 7 2-5 seconds. Morris Krucoff placed second with a flight of 1 minute 44 3-5 seconds, while Cecil Rowley, of 501 Ninth street northeast, was third with 1 minute 27 1-5 seconds.

Everett Meeks of 2608 Myrtle avenue northeast led the senior rising off water class with a mark of 2 minutes 25 1-5 seconds.

In the junior section Robert Wiehle set a mark of 2 minutes 10 3-5 seconds, Morris Arkin 1 minute 40 4-5 seconds and Edward Grannis, 1615 Kennedy street northwest, was third with a flight of 1 minute 35 2-5 seconds. Grannis is he present District of Columbia Model Aircraft champion.

Byrd Pilot Tells of Seeing Plane Stolen by Polar Gale

3 Aviators Were Marooned 11 Days Awaiting Aid From Party's Base.

Associated Press Photo.
HAROLD I. JUNE.

The United States Navy plans to explore new fields this winter in its experiments with the aeronautical branch of the service, according to indications seen at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. While no offical statement is to be obtained, it has been learned that there is a plan being worked out to conduct exhaustive experiments in cold weather flying with the Atlantic Fleet.

It has been learned here that Chief Aviation Pilot Harold I. June, assigned to duty at the Naval Academy, who made the trip across the South Pole with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, in 1929, has been ordered for sea duty in December.

He is now detailed to aid in the instructing of midshipmen in the essentials of flying. But when time permits he sometimes spins yarns of his experiences.

He was telling of his experience at the Rockefeller Mountains, about 150 miles from Little America, Admiral Byrd's base on his trip to the Pole.

"While on a flight of exploration we sighted these ice-bound, forbidding-looking mountains and some few days afterward Admiral Byrd ordered Dr. Lawrence Gould, scientist; Bernt Balchen and me to obtain their exact location and meteorological data concerning them. We flew to the site and our landing was a fitting beginning to the most harrowing experience I have ever had.

"The visibility down there is exceedingly low. There are times when you seem to be walking or flying through gaseous milk. This was one of those days and we had been flying entirely by instrument. We came down and thought that we should be on the ground. A series of peculiar bumps had us worried and finally we slid to a halt. When we got out of the plane we found that we had first come down on the steep side of a mountain and had actually ski-ed out onto an ice-covered lake.

"We remained on the mountains for six days.

"We got the ship ready for flight about 7:30 and then radioed to Little America to ascertain what weather we were to expect. They reported a 60-mile gale blowing and said the snow was flying so fast that it was impossible to see over five feet ahead.

"We then began the long, hard task of making the ship secure. It was first necessary to dig two trenches so we could run the plane skids into them. We then filled the trenches with snow and water so that it could freeze and make the ship fast. As extra precaution we tied ropes to the wings.

"When we had this finished the wind was blowing at 60 miles. The wind was tearing our tent down, and while it was now noon and we had not had a moment's rest, we fell to and cut ice blocks to pile around the tent and protect it from the awful gale.

"With the rising wind we felt that the ship would not stay moored despite all our precautions. The wind had now risen to around 100 miles an hour and it was impossible to walk or stand upright. Our only mode of progression was to grasp a knife in each hand and by thrusting the knives into the snow ahead of us, drag our bodies along over the ice by pulling against the knives.

"Soon we heard a rippling sound and found that the wind, which had risen to 150 miles an hour, was tearing our ship loose. We saw her lifted into the air, ice and all, and disappear into the swirling snow.

"The cold was intense and our food supply was practically gone. We had given our location to Little America and we knew as soon as the storm cleared they would send a relief ship, for we had told them there seemed little likelihood of saving our ship.

"We remained on the mountainside for eleven days before help could reach us from Little America."

GIRL RESERVES ASK USED-TOY DONATION

Y. W. C. A. Group Hopes to Cheer Thousands of Young at Yuletide.

The Girl Reserves of the Young Women's Christian Association need thousands of partly worn or discarded toys, books, games, of all kinds and descriptions, in order to fill the hundreds of requests for "gifts from Santa Claus" now being received by them and the Council of Social Agencies in the city from the boys and girls in the city's hospitals, missions, orphanages and settlement houses. Already the Girl Reserves have received from their friends, the public, and a number of stores in Washington, a total of 4,000 worn toys, out of which 1,000 completely "new" toys have been reconstructed, but many more are needed.

Miss Elsa Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve "Christmas Toy Shop," in the Y. W. C. A. Building at Seventeenth and K streets, estimates that approximately 10,000 old playthings and books will be needed within the next two weeks if the hopes of the boys and girls are to be fulfilled. An unexpected gift of 2,000 brand new toys from the Little Art Shop on L street gave a tremendous impetus to the work of the 3,000 Girl Reserves at the toy shop recently; and S. Kann Sons Co. has also sent in a supply.

The public is asked to send toys this week to the Y. W. C. A., or to call Metropolitan 2102, and the Girl Reserves will call for the toys. All persons having automobiles at their disposal and some leisure time are asked to assist in the collection of the toys.

Barber and Ross have donated all the paint and varnish necessary to make the toys "as good as new" and many other shops are doing their bit also.

FREE LECTURE

—ON—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

—BY—

William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B.
of Detroit, Mich.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

IN CONSTITUTION HALL
18th, C and D Sts.
Monday, November 30, at 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist.

No Collection *All Welcome*

Don't Jeopardize This Priceless Pleasure

. . . the enjoyment of relaxation with your favorite book . . .

Protect your eyesight. At first sign of eyestrain consult Leese experts. Leese glasses cost no more than the ordinary kind.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth St. N.W.

WINGS IN THE NEWS

—By MARSHALL ANDREWS—

IN last week's issue of a nationally circulated periodical is a story by Col. James Fitzmaurice relating to the possible consequences of air attacks in the next war. Col. Fitzmaurice, you'll remember, was one of the three men to make the first flight across the Atlantic from east to west, was formerly commandant of the Irish Free State's air force, &c.

This able pilot points out the fact that aircraft will bring actual hostilities to the front doorsteps of citizens in warring countries. He predicts that future air battles will be fought above 50,000 feet of altitude. Further, he says that headquarters will be maintained in important cities very many feet under ground, where statesmen and high officers may plan their war in safety.

It is my belief that Col. Fitzmaurice is largely right. Wars are never won by battles. They are won when the morale of the civilian population—the noncombatant side—of one of the opposing nations is broken down. You'll agree with me, I am sure, that there is no better way in the world to tear down morale than to bring suffering and death into the otherwise serene lives of noncombatant men, women and children.

* * * *

WHETHER or not the "stratosphere planes" which Col. Fitzmaurice predicts will ever become realities I have no way now of knowing, but things are occurring in flying circles which tend to make the airplane a military weapon so dangerous and so powerful that it is actually disturbing the face of international relations.

When the first airplane spanned the Atlantic Ocean, the territorial isolation of the United States ceased to exist. Repeated trips by airship from Europe to North America must surely have convinced most of us that our long and intricate coastlines, indefensible from land without a standing army and appropriations considerably larger than we will stand for, are no longer inviolable. The answer is swift and thorough development of military aircraft, so far as I can see.

* * * *

The stratosphere battles of Col. Fitzmaurice are now worth exactly what any imaginary conception will bring in the market. But developments since the World War in aviation have so enhanced the value of that machine as a weapon that no doubt can exist about its potential danger.

Possibly you can picture the next war thus: Battles fought over cities deep in noncombatant territory; soldiers lying in line of battle waiting for the argument to be decided far behind their lines; civilians—mostly women and children—appealing to politicians to relieve them from the menace which strikes not at armed and uniformed men on the front, but at their own homes, schools and churches.

* * * *

COMPLICATING the whole affair is the fact that the only reasonable defense against aircraft is more aircraft. I make this statement with full realization that the anti-aircraft boys will certainly wish my hide. But I'm not going to get myself into an argument. The statement I have made—that aircraft can be fought successfully only with aircraft—stands.

And, with recent inventions in mind, I am willing to predict that aircraft will likely enable the next war to be fought almost entirely between machines and civilians. Instead of the big, heavy, slow, and cumbersome bombers we now have, each carrying a crew of five or more men, we will have one pilot, flying a fast and highly maneuverable plane, controlling any number of planes without pilots, but each carrying a bomb filled with a ton or more of high explosive!

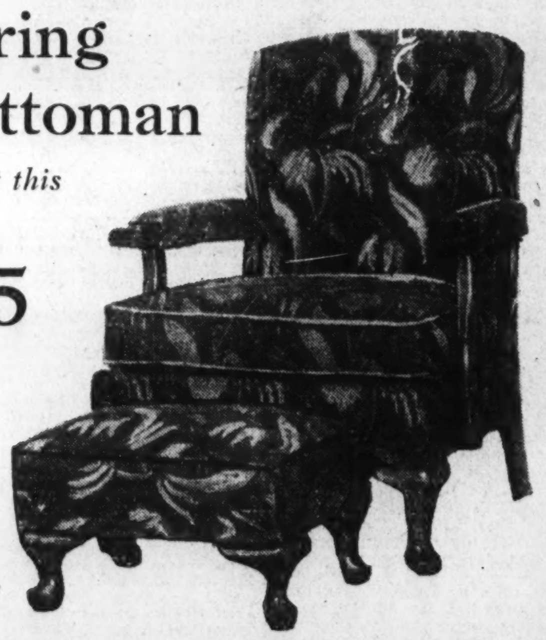
Using radio control and mechanical pilots, these bomb-carrying planes will take off as the lone pilot designates and will fly to whatever place is to be attacked. There the pilot will let them fall, carrying their destructive force into scenes which distance renders immune from attack from ground fire.

Quality That Endures

Handsome Tapestry Chair and Spring Cushion Ottoman

a remarkable value at this special price

$24.75



$3 Delivers this chair and Ottoman. Semi-monthly pays the balance.

Choice of Several Handsome Tapestry Colors.

An attractive overstuffed chair with mahogany finish arms. High back . . . reversible spring seat cushion . . . choice of several patterns of high grade tapestry. The Ottoman is upholstered in tapestry to match and has soft spring cushion.

An excellent combination for Christmas gift giving.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance, 909 F St.

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"All Over Town"
The Better to Serve You

Uncle Sam Says—
"BUY NOW—MAIL EARLY"

YO YO TOPS

The kiddies will have lots of fun with these Yo Yo Tops. They will provide hours of amusement.

Only **25c**

A Great VALUE GIVING MONEY SAVING SALE

AND—LOOK STOP—LISTEN

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THESE LISTS

Nationally Known Merchandise Priced Low!

Trench Foot

Beware Athlete's Foot!

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Peoples Price. . . .95c

WAVE YOUR OWN HAIR

New quick-drying, greaseless fluid—the same as used by best hair-dressers. Now available for home use. Simple directions with each bottle.

WILDROOT WAVE SET

35c Size. . **29c**

BALLANTINE'S Malt Syrup

for Unequaled Purity, Quality and Strength!

3-Lb. Can. **49c**

Ballantine's Malt Syrup is hop flavored and sealed in vacuum tins, assuring full strength, flavor and purity. The Federal Brand is dark and the Jersey Brand light.

Protect Your Dog's Health With Glovers Medicines

Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glovers Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world. These medicines were originally prescribed by a prominent veterinarian whose service to the dog world is known everywhere.

65c Round Worm Vermifuge . . .	49c
65c Round Worm Capsules	49c
65c Condition Pills	49c
65c Digestive Pills	49c
65c Laxative Pills	49c
65c Canker Wash	49c
65c Iron Tonic	49c
25c Kennel & Flea Soap	23c

NADINOLA *Bleaching Cream*

50c Size. **42c**

Nadinola Bleaching Cream is recommended for clearing the skin of blemishes. You will be pleased with the result if used according to directions.

FACE POWDERS
$1 Coty 67c
60c Djer-Kiss 38c
$1 Houbigant 79c
$1.50 M. Lescaut . .97c
50c Nadine 42c

FOOT COMFORTS
35c Allens 29c
25c Blue Jay. 21c
60c Kobene 54c
E. Z. Korn Remover, 35c
35c Freezone 23c

TOILET SOAPS
25c Cuticura 18c
10c Lifebuoy 6c
25c Packers Tar. . .17c
25c Woodbury 16c
25c Thompson's . .18c

SOOTHING LINIMENTS
60c Musco 50c
55c Japanese 50c
65c Mike Martin's .49c
$1.25 Mother's . .$1.05
$1 Emerald Oil . . .79c

TOOTH PASTES
50c Ipana 28c
60c Forhans 34c
50c Pebeco 28c
50c Pepsodent 30c
40c Squibbs 27c
50c Bost 39c
25c Colgates 19c
50c Kolynos 29c
25c Listerine 15c
50c Phillips. 39c

HEALING OINTMENTS
50c Unguentine . . .39c
60c Zemo 49c
60c Resinol 37c
50c Cuticura 39c
50c Wecks 42c

HAIR WASHES
$1 Blondex 67c
50c Mulsified 34c
50c Packers Tar. . .34c
50c Palmolive 29c
60c Van Ess 42c
60c Canthrox 49c
50c Conti 37c
45c Marchands 38c
50c Wildroot. 36c

HEALTH TONICS
Nutraven $1
60c Father Johns. .45c
$1.25 Konjola 89c
$1.25 S. S. S. 96c
$1 Ovoferrin 72c

RELIABLE DEODORANTS
50c Dew 42c
50c Mum 33c
50c Non Spi 32c
35c Odorono (red) 21c
30c Spiro 25c

EFFECTIVE DEPILATORIES
$1 Delatone 79c
60c De Miracle. . . .55c
50c Neet 34c
75c Woods 59c
50c X-Bazin 37c
75c Evans 67c
$1 Zip 93c

HAIR TONICS
$1 Danderine 59c
50c Herpicide 39c
50c Lucky Tiger. . .42c
50c Vaseline 31c
75c Barnard's. 59c
$1 Kreml 89c
$1 Leas 84c
75c Pinauds 59c
60c Van Ess 49c
50c Wildroot 37c

RELIABLE LAXATIVES
25c Beecham's Pills 17c
60c Syrup Pepsin. .35c
60c Syrup Figs. . . .34c
40c Castoria 23c
25c Feenamint 17c

TALCUM POWDERS
35c Azurea 27c
25c Mennens 14c
25c Squibbs 17c
$1 Houbigant 79c
25c Cuticura 21c

MOUTH WASHES
$1 Astring-O-Sol . .67c
50c Lavoris 36c
$1 Listerine 63c
$1 La Lasine 59c
$1 Ideal 59c

EFFECTIVE INSECTICIDES
50c Flit, ½ pt. 39c
$1 Larvex, pt. 73c
50c Dethol, ½ pt. .35c
50c Flytox, ½-pt. .35c
Amox, ½ pt. 45c

FOR HEAD COLDS
65c Mistol 56c
50c Vicks Drops. . .48c
60c Nozol 50c
60c Vem 50c
$1 Pineoleum 73c

FOR COUGHS
35c Juniper Tar. . .30c
35c Smith Brothers 32c
60c Rem 48c
$1.25 Creomulsion .83c
75c P. D. Cocillana, 48c

FOR HEADACHES
$1 Bayer Aspirin. . .73c
60c Harpers 40c
60c Bromo 36c
60c Capudine 49c
50c Midol 39c

FOR INDIGESTION
75c Bell-ans 44c
35c Pond's Digestans 30c
60c Papes Diapepsin 39c
Magnesia Oxoids. . .69c
$1.15 Dare's Mentha . . . .?9c

BABY FOODS
75c Mellin's 54c
$1 Ovaltine 64c
60c Dryco 45c
75c Dextri M. 59c
$1 Horlick's 68c

Fresh Crisp Planters
Peanut Blocks
29c Pound Box

Fresh crisp peanuts made into a delicious candy that will please the kiddies. Each box contains 99 blocks cut just the right size.

SPECIALS
For Monday Only

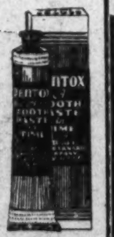
Regular $1.25 Size
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
Liquid Form **76c**
At this unusually low price we must make a limit of two to a customer.

Regular 85c Size
Kruschen Salts
For Only **47c**
At this unusually low price we must make a limit of two to a customer.

Regular 50c Size
Jergen's Skin Lotion
For Only **28c**
At this unusually low price we must make a limit of two to a customer.

Regular 35c Size
Cutex Liquid Polish, Natural
For Only **19c**
At this unusually low price we must make a limit of two to a customer.

50c Dentox Tooth Paste
For Only. **29c**



This tooth paste not only does good but it tastes good. It thoroughly and safely cleanses the teeth and leaves your mouth delightfully refreshed.

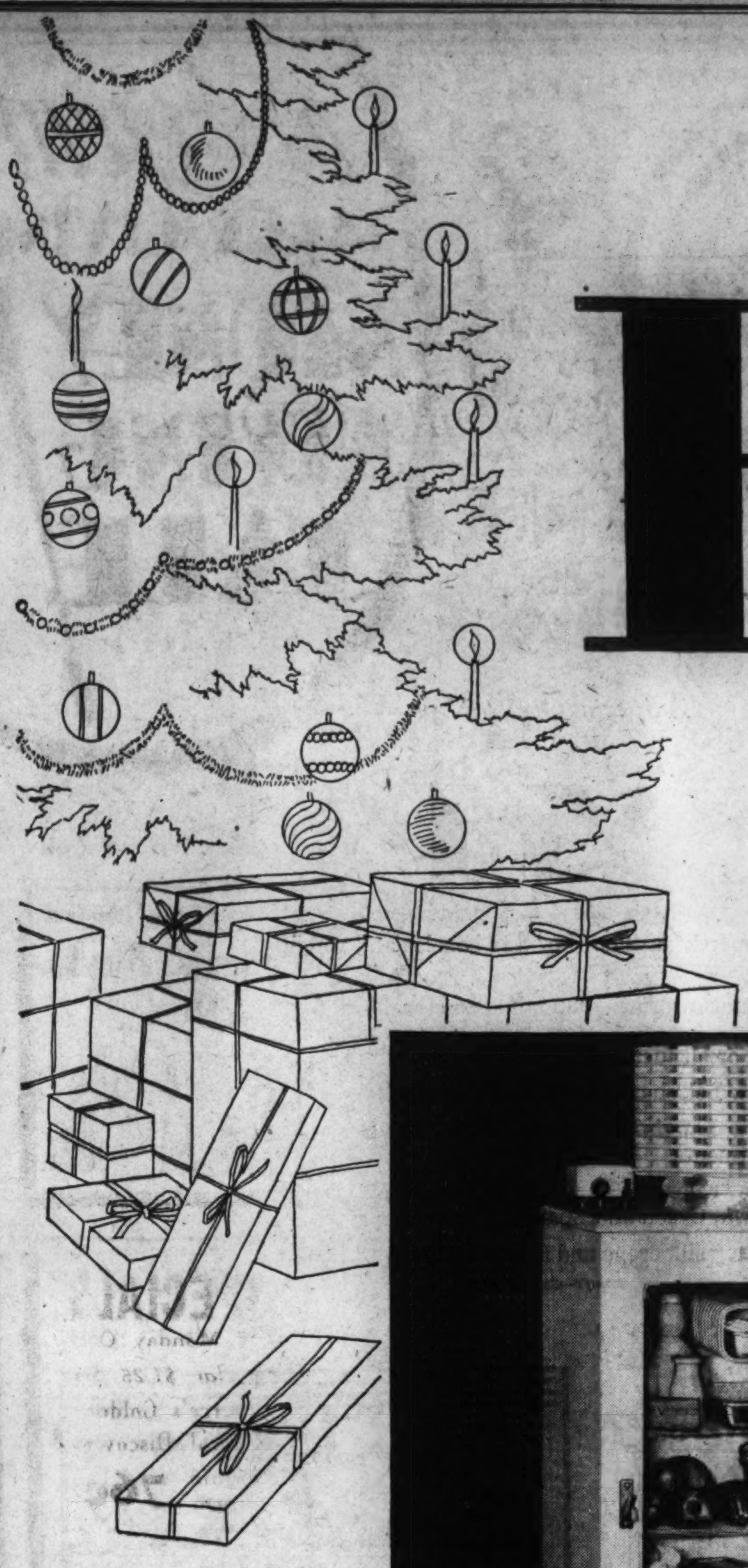
FREE! 50c Dental Mirror
Given With Each Purchase of A
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush

$1.00 Value **45c**

The scientifically designed tooth brush that cleans all of the teeth as easily as those in front. The firm bristles thoroughly cleanse every crevice.

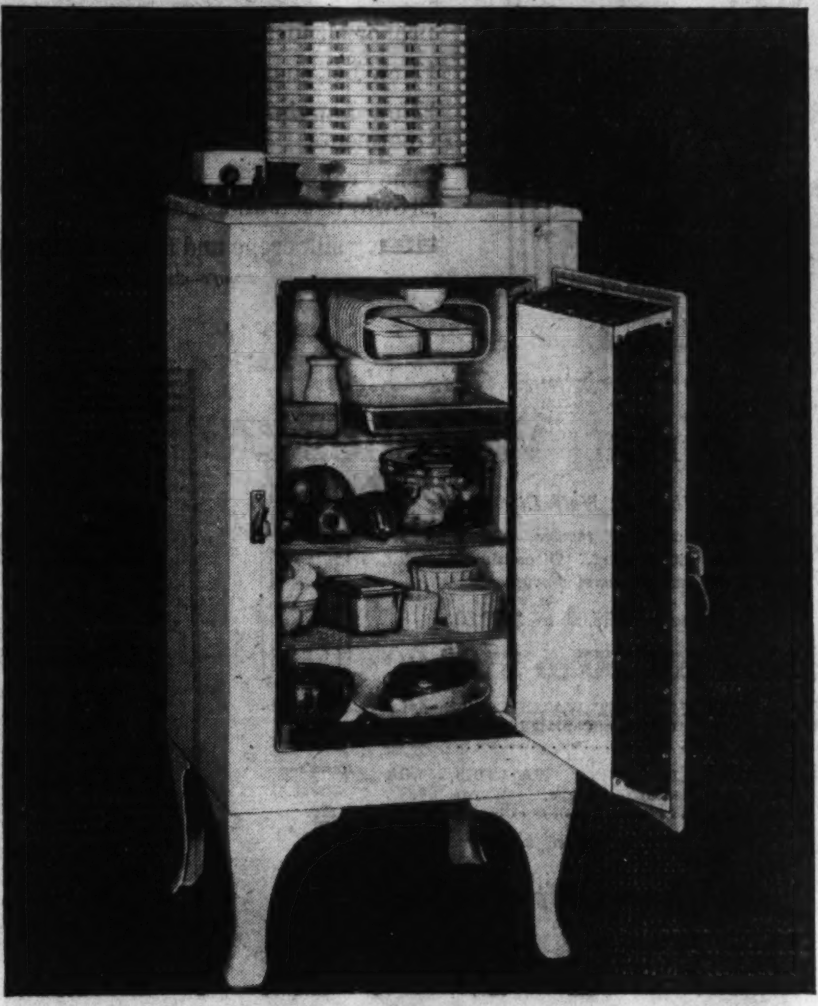
With this dental mirror you can see your teeth as your dentist sees them.

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day



Foolish Spending is out of date

Buy wisely for CHRISTMAS



THIS Christmas wise people will not spend their money for novelties, trinkets, or useless baubles. They will demand a practical value in the things that they buy. They will want the best they can get for their money. Inferior products will not do. Nor will unproven products. Money is hard to get and easy to spend. Therefore, only those products that are efficient, useful and serviceable are purchased. Unfounded claims and high-pressure sales talks have had their day. The money spent today is being wisely spent. And that is why so many people are buying General Electric Refrigerators. They know that they are not spending, but investing.

INVEST this Christmas—and your whole family will enjoy the benefits of Christmas Happiness through the year. A General Electric Refrigerator is not only a *sound investment*—it is a GUARANTEED INVESTMENT! *You can't lose!* Your *investment* will be protected against any service expense for *three whole years.* When you *invest* in a General Electric you are not only getting the *best food preserver* on the market, you are also getting an efficient conserver of *time, labor* and *expense.* You are increasing the *comfort of your home*—the pleasure of your family. An electric refrigerator is a *necessity* to the modern home—and a General Electric is the *best refrigerator investment.* No questionable claims are used to make you believe this. Learn the *plain facts.* Visit our showrooms *now.* See the many sizes and models—a size and model for every purpose. Inspect them closely. Compare them, point by point, with other electric refrigerators. Criticize *before* you *invest!* Then be guided in your selection by your sound judgment—and the overwhelming decision of the Washington public.

To *invest* in a General Electric is easy. A small down payment from your Christmas Savings, then small monthly payments from income. The savings realized from preservation of your food will aid in making these payments. Your dividends in service, health, happiness, and savings begin the minute your General Electric is installed—and there is no expense or bother to the installation. It is simply delivered, placed where you want it, plugged into the nearest convenient outlet, and immediately you are enjoying the unexcelled benefits of owning a General Electric Refrigerator.

Follow the lead of thousands of satisfied owners. INVEST YOUR Christmas Savings in a General Electric Refrigerator—and receive full value in return.

AN INVITATION TO THE SECOND NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SHOW

The tremendous interest aroused by the first "National" Electrical Show and the favorable comment of our many friends prompt us to announce the SECOND "NATIONAL" ELECTRICAL SHOW—running from November 27th to December 5th, inclusive.

We invite you to visit us. We promise you an interesting time. See and hear a demonstration of Washington's new and up-to-date Radio System for Police Scout Cars. See a demonstration of the several new and interesting developments of the great Bell Telephone Laboratories, including "phones for the deaf." See the new Photronic Cell that takes light rays from the sun and makes them work wonders. Draw for the handsome FREE PRIZES to be given to visitors. See the newest ideas in home labor-saving equipment. NOT PRIMARILY A SELLING SHOW—but an amazing demonstration of new equipment and why it is sound as an *investment.*

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

General Electric Refrigerators have six features that are invaluable to the housewife: SILENCE—All mechanism of the Monitor Top is sealed inside. No oiling or attention ever required. Not a squeak, rattle, rumble, or disturbing sound of any kind can be heard. SLIDING SHELVES — They pull out smoothly. Everything within easy reach—no rearranging. They facilitate cleaning. ALL STEEL CABINET — No wood to warp or become insanitary. Air-tight, heavily insulated doors that keep the cold in. ACID RESISTING INTERIOR — All gleaming porcelain that cannot be stained or in any way harmed by spilled foodstuffs. Rounded corners make cleaning easy. DESIGN—The simple modern lines of the General Electric enhance the appearance of any kitchen. It is sturdy and serviceable. The doors open and shut easily at the touch. All hardware is chromium plated. THREE-YEAR GUARANTEE—All models of General Electric Refrigerators are fully guaranteed against any service expense for *three whole years.* Your only cost is a few cents a day for electricity. You NEED an electric refrigerator—and you will INVEST in a General Electric when you inspect it and see for yourself how superior in every way it is. You will like it. You will find just the model you require. Come to our showrooms NOW. Investigate the FACTS. Learn how easy it is to own the *best* electric refrigerator. *Invest* your Christmas money *wisely!*

National Electrical Supply Company

1328-30 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE

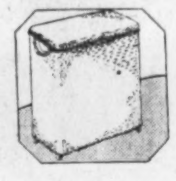
A Save Money Sale of

HOUSEWARES

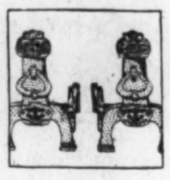
—Gilt Finished Radiator Covers, 9-in. wide and extends to 38 inches 39c

—Non-Burnable Pad and Cover, cover of muslin, for any size ironing board ..39c

—Galvanized Utility Tubs, can be used as ash or wash tubs; with ball handles 39c



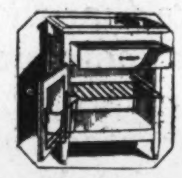
—Enameled Wicker Clothes Hampers, sturdily constructed with hinged cover, $2.98



—Brass or Swedish Finished Andirons, seven styles to choose from...$4.95

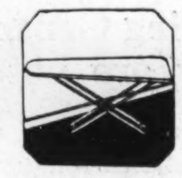
—Steel Furnace Scoops, with "D" shaped long handle, sturdily constructed. 49c

—Bristle Radiator Brushes, complete with long wire handle 29c



—Enameled Kitchen Cabinet Base, ideal space savers...$8.95

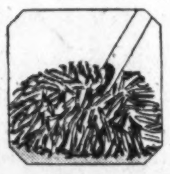
—High-Glo 4-Hour Enamel, for inside or outside use. One-half gallon ..$1.39



—Folding Ironing Tables, wooden tables well braced to insure steadiness, 94c

—Kannsons Ready Mixed House Paints, prepared with linseed oil, for inside and outside use. Gallon $1.79

—Thermax Electric Heaters, copper reflecting bowl, guaranteed element and long cord.....$3.98



—O'Cedar Reversible Floor Mops, washable yarn, chemically treated, with handle 77c

—French Dry Cleaner, cleans dresses, woolens, rugs, etc. 2-gallon cans ...$1.25

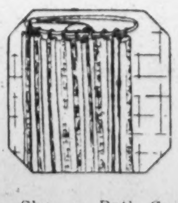
—3-Pc. No-Burn Frying Pans, consists of two frying pans and a handled griddle $1.00

—Enameled Kitchen Ensembles, a step-on kitchen garbage can and a waste paper basket....88c

—White Enameled Medicine Cabinets, with large mirror in front $1.00

—Deep Cast Iron Chicken Fryers, 8-in. skillet complete with self-basting cover, $1.00

—Decorated Oval Metal Waste Paper Baskets, 3 designs to choose from. 3 for $1.00



—Shower Bath Curtains, jacquard rayon bath curtains, size 72x72 inches. $1.98

Kann's—Third Floor

Imported Glace Kid-skin Gloves

—Slip-on and costume styles, in 4-button length, plain and fancy types, in black, black and white, and brown tones. 1-clasp with heavy stitched backs. In black, and black and white. 5¾ to 7½. **$3.50 Pr.**

Street Floor

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

"The Busy Christmas Gift Store"

WE WILL CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS FOR YOU

16-Rib Silk Mixed Umbrellas

—The covers are of good quality silk mixtures, with fancy borders, or fancy all-over patterns; in navy, brown, green, and black and white. All have attractive handles. **$2.98**

Street Floor

For Holiday Gifts—"Coral Band"

FINERY HOSE

With the Genuine Stop-a-Run Feature---Formerly $1.00

Chiffons, silk to the picot tops; French heels; cradle soles. **69c pr.** **Medium Service Weight silk hose, with lisle tops and lisle heels.**

—Christmas will, indeed, be a happy day for those women who receive these beautiful, inexpensive stockings ... Finery Hose are nationally known for quality and service—and the price is very special for this sale. The sizes range from 8½ to 10; in these colors—

Dark Gun Metal, Smoketone, Moonbeige, Off Black, Indotan, Negrita, Tahiti, Matin

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kann's Street Floor

They're Greatly REDUCED

WINTER COATS

A Special Group Now---

$34

¶Expertly fashioned of fine boucles and rough woolens.

¶Luxurious furs—Jap mink, badger, black fox, beaver, blue-dyed wolf, black lynx, skunk, natural or blended squirrel and Russian fitch.

¶New Lei, shawl, pouch and frame collars.

¶New Lanvin side closing style. Novel sleeve treatments.

¶The colors: Black, Cavalier Blue, Dark Brown, Green and Spanish Tile.

¶Heavy silk crepe and fine satin linings.

Kann's—Second Floor

Misses', Women's, Little Women's, and Extra Sizes.

VELVET

Florentine Tams and Turbans

In Large Head-sizes for the Youthful Woman

$5

—With your smart velvet, satin, or lace dress you will, of course, want one of these velvet turbans or velvet Florentines. You will adore the chic shapes, th efascinating trimmings of satin metal, and crystal ornaments. The youthful looking woman who takes a large head size will rejoice to find these new models so signally becoming. In black only.

Kann's—Second Floor

For Christmas Gifts—Elgin

Wrist Watches

Buy Them at Half List Prices

—A new lot just received—in time for Christmas gift buying.. Discontinued styles, with 7, 15 and 17 jewel movements.

Listed at $25.00 to $200.00

Now $12.50 to $100.00

—INGRAHAM WRIST WATCHES with aviation shaped chromium plated cases. Were $5.00. Now $2.95

—INGERSOLL WRIST WATCHES, with mesh or leather straps. Were $3.50. Now $1.75

Kann's—Street Floor

• • • • •

Another Gift Suggestion—

Du Pont Boudoir Sets

Nine Pieces **$6.25**

Kann's Street Floor

Yellow, Rose, Maize, Jade Green

—These daintily decorated, graceful sets of imitation pearl on amber or Lucite consist of a large tray, mirror, brush, comb, nail buffer, file, shoe horn, cuticle knife and powder jar.

The GIFT BAZAR

Second Floor

Embroidered

GIFT SETS

Three Pieces

—Sets consist of a large size towel, and two wash cloths with fancy embroidery. Almost any one will appreciate a sensible gift of this character. Each set nicely boxed. **$1 Set**

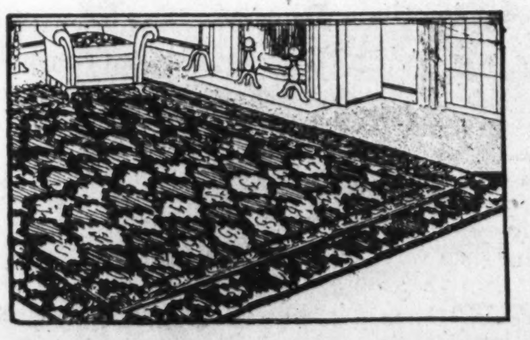
Other Gift Specials!

Picot-top, Chiffon Silk Hose..........69c Pr.
Attractive Hassocks, in various colors.....79c
Chenille Rugs, 24x36 in. Reversible........88c
Imitation shell or amber Military Brushes..$2.98
Boxed Writing Paper, at ....50c and $1.00
St. Dennis Bath Salts and Powder Sets..$1 to $2

100 Former $9.50 and $10.75

FELT BASE RUGS

9x12 and 9x10½ Ft. Sizes



$5

—They are exceptionally good looking rugs, including such well known brands as Sloane's Aristocrat, Gold Seal (dropped patterns), Certainteed heavy weight, and Pabco De Luxe rugs. Each packed in an individual carton. All attractive patterns and colors.

Heavy Felt Base Floorcoverings

Former Price 65c Sq. Yd.

—This collection consists of perfect quality dropped patterns, and irregulars. Attractive patterns, and every yard guaranteed. Congoleum, Neponset, Certainteed, Pabco de luxe.

44c Sq. Yd.

27 in. Felt Base Hall Runner, formerly 49c yd.............39c yd.
18 in. Felt Base Hall Runner, formerly 39c yd. ....24c yd.
18x36 in. Gold Seal Congoleum Mats, were 50c ....19c ea.
36 in. Hall Runner, reg. 55c yd.........................45c yd.
4½x9 ft. Felt Base Rugs, reg. $3.95........................$2.49 ea.

Kann's—Third Floor

Earlier Prices of These Grades, 49c to 69c Yd.

DRAPERY FABRICS

AND CURTAININGS

29c Yd.

Warp Print Cretonnes *(Reversible)*
Terry Cloth Cretonnes *(Reversible)*
Rayon Damasks
Fine Quality Scrims
Fine Sheer Voiles
Sheer Marquisettes
Pretty Printed Voiles
Figured Marquisettes
Lovely Drapery Nets

—This assortment offers the season's newest designs and artistic colorings. The materials are all 36 inches wide. Fabrics suitable for fancy work and drapery uses. Put up new draperies for Christmas.

Kann's—Third Floor

WHOA!
MILK & CREAM
BORDEN'S
Milk Wagons
With Milk Bottles and Carrying Rack
—The well known "Borden's" milk wagon with horse and driver—a crate and four tiny bottles. A pull toy for little tots.
$1
DollTrousseau
Doll 12½ Inches Tall
—This dear little 12½-inch doll, not only comes to you fully and neatly dressed—but brings an extra outfit with her, consisting of a coat and hat, a dress, a pair of pajamas and three hangers.
$1
$1
Desk and Chair Set
—A strong, sturdy set made of cardboard—The desk 19 inches high with plenty of writing space—And the chair will hold a child weighing 150 pounds.
A B C
Blackboard
—The easel style blackboards with two rows of counters and educational pictures printed on panel. A chair comes with each one.
$1
SONNY
$1
Son-ny Wagon
—A metal wagon—size 10½x20½ inches—with rubber tired wheels. Suitable for children from the tiny tot to the 4-year-old.
SCOOTERS!
—Sturdy metal scooters with rubber tread, brake and rubber-tired disc wheels. Suitable for boys and girls.
$1
The Annual Dollar Sale in—
TOYLAND at Kann's
OFFERS ALL THESE TOYS AT $1
Regular $1.25 to $1.95 Values
—Train Tunnel, American made; strong and sturdy; 5½ in. high, 7 in. wide and 8½ in. long $1
—Lindstrom Steam Roller, a mechanical toy that you wind up and it goes. 12 in. long. $1
—Imported Christmas Trees of imitation pine with holly berries; wood base. 3 ft. 4 in. tall... $1
—15 pc. Aluminum Tea Set, with 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates, percolator, sugar and creamer $1
—The Sky Pilot — a metal toy consisting of plane, pilot and balancing unit $1
—Imported Saxophone, 16 in. long with 8 keys —and it can actually be played............ $1
—Pool Table, with 15 numbered balls, 1 cue ball, 6 pockets, rack and 2 cue sticks. Size 23½x14½x18 .... $1
—The No. 9 Fire Fly sled with steel runners —29¼ inches long..... $1
—15 in. Brown Cinnamon Bear, with brown button eyes—and ribbon bow around the neck $1
ARMY TRUCK
—Army Trucks in beige and green finishes; 22½ inches long $1
—Musical Tops, attractively colored with a spiral in center; hum as they spin........... $1
—Imported Ferris Wheels, with seats for six passengers. Gayly decorated $1
—Hafner's Mechanical trains, with iron locomotive, tender, two cars, four sections of curved and two of straight track $1
—Imported Accordions that can be played—and make real sweet music too $1
—City Fire Department in bright red finish. Equipped with two ladders $1
—Bull Dog on wheels, 12¼ in. tall with glass eyes and red flannel blanket, collar and leash $1
MICKEY MOUSE DRUM CORPS
—Mickey Mouse Drum, showing Mickey Mouse doing his funny tricks. $1
—Hutchinson's Footballs, complete with bladder. Something every boy wants....... $1
—Steam Shovels—with red roof — all other parts in black finish... $1
—Delivery Trailer—consisting of 6-wheel truck with adjustable trailer. Rubber tired wheels... $1
—Children's Talkaphones; neatly boxed and come with extension wire; you can really hear over them.. $1
—Imported Felt Dolls, with bobbed hair wigs; smartly dressed. 14 ins. tall $1
POLICE
Traffic Officer's outfit—billy, badge, traffic whistle and cap $1
—Zeppelins in a silver colored finish. Swivel type with disc wheels.. $1
—Delivery Wagon with four rubber tired disc wheels. 22¼ in. long.. $1
—Electric Range, in nile green finish, with long cord, aluminum kettle and drop door oven, with pan........ $1
—Steel Frame. Doll Carriages, fiber trimmed; 5-in. disc wheels. $1
—23 pc. Imported China Tea Sets—prettily decorated. Each set boxed. Service for six $1
—Airplanes—the Army Scout Plane style. 22 inches long. 22 inch wing spread.......... $1
—Dump Truck with red body and four rubber tired disc wheels..... $1
Marx Merry Makers $1.00
Kingsbury Trimotor Monoplane $1.00
Weeden's Steam Engine $1.00
Double Tinker Toy...................... $1.00
Propp's 8-light Mazda Tree Set $1.00
Folding Doll Cart, Rubber Tired $1.00
Laundry Set with clothes pins $1.00
Doll Trunk with lock and key $1.00
Doll Bassinet, with mattress............. $1.00
TOYLAND—Kann's—Fourth Floor
Santa Claus Has a Gift for Every Child! See the Real, Live Clown!

MONTGOMERY HOGS IN PERIL OF CHOLERA

200 Animals in County Are Already Found to Be Infected.

Montgomery County hog raisers are faced with a hog cholera epidemic, according to the Montgomery County Farm Bureau. More than 200 animals already are infected with the disease, which is normally fatal.

Because of the low price of pork this year, the losses from cholera probably will wipe out any profit the raisers might otherwise have realized and at the same time compel them to spend money needed elsewhere to buy meat.

From a survey of 12 farms made by the farm bureau, on which there were 575 hogs, 38 were already dead and 96 had been infected. Practically every one of the infected hogs had been fed on garbage and table scraps. This is believed to indicate that they have been infected by bits of pork which had been cut from Western hogs, which had been hurriedly shipped to market before the presence of the disease was noticeable.

A remarkable fact noted is that none of the hogs raised by members of the 4-H Clubs have been infected. This is due to the fact that the youths have been trained in proper care of the hogs and have taken necessary precautions as pointed out by a hog specialist who addressed the 4-H members several times in the last year.

Bible Class Planning Fellowship Meeting

The Men's Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian Church will have as guest speaker today, J. Morville Barker, former president of the class. Invitations have been sent out to men of the church and community.

The class will hold the December business-fellowship meeting December 1 at 7:45 p. m.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......	7:05	High tide.	10:41	11:01
Sun sets.......	4:47	Low tide..	5:26	5:01

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature, probably occasional light rain, Sunday; Monday rain; light to gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southeast or south Monday.

The far Western disturbance is now moving eastward over New Mexico and western Texas, El Paso, 29.86 inches, and it has been attended by rain from southern California eastward to western Louisiana and thence northward over Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and by snow in the Rocky Mountain and southern plateau regions. There have been local rains, mostly light, east of the Mississippi River. Pressure remains abnormally low from the District of Mackenzie eastward to the Greenland-Iceland area. Angmagssalik, 28.70 inches, Hopes Advance, Hudson Strait, 28.90 inches, and Coppermine, District of Mackenzie, 29.34 inches. High pressure prevails over the Canadian Maritime Provinces, British Columbia, southeastern Alaska and the greater part of the United States, Spokane, Wash., 30.56 inches, and Sable Island, N. F., 30.36 inches. Temperature changes have been slight, as a rule.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—The Southwestern disturbance will continue to move eastward, and it will be attended by rain over practically all sections, except the Florida peninsula, within the next 36 hours. The temperature will rise slowly Sunday in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and it will not change materially during Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon 41; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 41; 10 p. m. 42. Highest, 42; lowest, 37. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 89; 2 p. m., 93; 8 p. m., 92. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 0.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 950 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1931, 238 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 7.41 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1931, 1.41 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday—8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C....	41	37	41	....
Asheville, N. C.	58	46	52	....
Atlanta, Ga.	38	48	54	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	48	38	42	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	40	34	38	0.01
Birmingham, Ala. ...	62	56	60	0.08
Bismarck, N. Dak...	18	4	10	....
Boston, Mass.	40	24	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	28	36	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	34	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	40	34	40	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	24	16	20	....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	28	36	....
Davenport, Iowa	36	32	34	....
Denver, Colo.	32	14	24	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa ..	40	32	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	34	34	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	22	18	0.04
El Paso, Tex.	68	40	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	52	66	....
Helena, Mont.	16	4	14	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	34	32	34	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	74	62	68	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	40	34	38	....
Little Rock, Ark. ..	46	40	44	0.50
Los Angeles, Calif...	60	44	54	....
Louisville, Ky.	42	38	42	....
Marquette, Mich. ...	38	30	32	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	46	38	44	0.01
Miami, Fla.	78	74	76	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	62	72	....
New Orleans, La ...	74	62	70	....
New York, N. Y. ...	38	34	34	0.08
Omaha, Nebr.	38	32	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	38	34	38	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	58	44	54	0.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	34	36	....
Portland, Me.	36	22	36	....
Portland, Oreg.	42	30	38	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	32	22	30	....
St. Louis, Mo.	36	34	36	....
St. Paul, Minn.	34	30	22	....
San Antonio, Tex. ..	56	48	54	....
San Diego, Calif. ...	62	44	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	42	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex. ..	40	26	28	0.01
Savannah, Ga.	72	56	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	34	32	34	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	62	74	....
Toledo, Ohio	38	34	34	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	50	44	50	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

We are showing some . . .

Beautiful Mirrors

$2.25 up

A mirror is like a ray of sunshine in a dark corner . . . and you can always use one or more. As Gifts, they are ideal. We show many attractive designs . . . but if we don't have exactly what you want we will make it for you! Come in and see them this week.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N.W. National 2477

LODGE SPEAKER

DR. L. M. RUBINOW, executive secretary of B'nai B'rith, international Jewish fraternity, who will address a meeting of the Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock, at the Jewish Community Center. Other speakers will include Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, and Harry Friedman, current topics chairman. Officers will be nominated at the meeting.

PAPER MILL HISTORY IN DISTRICT IS TOLD

Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., Reviews Industry in Address Over Radio.

The history of paper making in the District of Columbia, showing how it began in the early part of the last century and one plant, founded in 1860, still operated on the same site, was described last night by Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., executive secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, in a radio address over Station WMAL.

"The first paper mill in the District was operated on part of the Kalorama tract, on Rock Creek, south of P street, near the year 1800," Mr. Hyde told his audience. "This mill was destroyed by fire long before the Civil War, and another, on the Georgetown water front, was destroyed by a freshet some time prior to 1870.

"Washington's present paper-making industry, in Georgetown, dates back to the year 1860, when George Hill, jr., acquired the property known as Hill's Mill," Mr. Hyde continued. "Paper making has been carried on continuously on this property ever since, and is now housed in a large and modern plant which is owned and operated by the District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing Co.

"Here paper is still made from rags, as in the times of our forefathers, and here also paper is made from wood cut in the company's own forests on the shores of the Potomac. A large amount of the power used is produced by wheels turned by water supplied from the historic Chesapeake & Ohio Canal."

2 Men Acquitted In Odd "Triangle"

One Married Fiancee of Other to Circumvent Her Parents.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Legal difficulties into which three young people plunged themselves in an effort to circumvent parental opposition to a marriage were dissolved this week, it was learned here, when Spencer B. Parsons and Lorne Campbell were acquitted by a Federal judge in Wilkesboro, N. C., on charges growing out of their marriage to the same girl, Bernice Richardson.

On the same day Miss Richardson and Parsons were legally married in Wilkesboro by the same minister who in May married Miss Richardson and Lorne Campbell. Parsons and Miss Richardson had been illegally married here May 28.

The story was that the Campbell-Richardson marriage had been staged to remove the bride from the control of her parents, who objected to her plans to wed Parsons. Campbell, a Canadian, volunteered to take his part in the marriage to help his friend, Parsons. The day after they were married, Parsons and Miss Richardson secured a marriage permit here and were wedded here. Federal investigation was started subsequently at the request of the bride's parents, resulting in the hearing in Wilkesboro. Absence of illegal intent in the complicated relationship helped to straighten out the matter.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments with electrical refrigeration and all latest equipment.
THE ARGONNE
16th and Columbia Rd. NW.

Volume on Columbus Presented by Grandi

Foreign Minister Dino Grandi has presented the Smithsonian Institution here with an illustrated volume of Christopher Columbus.

This book was compiled to end the controversy over the place of nativity of the discoverer of the Western World and much of it is composed of letters written by Columbus, members of his family and contemporaries. The volume is considered a monument to Genoese historical scholarship.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase P.-T.A. Meets Wednesday

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will meet Wednesday afternoon at the high school at 3 o'clock. The dramatic club of the junior high school will present a play, "Thank You, Doctor."

A short business session will be held after the play at which amendments to the constitution will be discussed. Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff, vice president, will preside.

Van Riper to Surrender In Alien Smuggling Case

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Harold Van Riper, Washington attorney and immigration expert, charged with conspiring with sixteen others to smuggle aliens into the United States, informed Federal officials today that he would surrender for arraignment early next week.

Officials said no warrant would be issued in the meantime. The indictments were returned yesterday by a Federal grand jury.

Will of Miss Schenck Makes Four Bequests

The will of Miss Sally S. Schenck, daughter of Gen. Robert C. Schenck, filed for probate yesterday by the National Savings & Trust Co., provided for $500 bequests to Helen S. Trench and Katherine McKee, and a $100 bequest to Mary Welch.

The size of the estate left by Miss Schenck, who died November 22, was not disclosed. Whatever is left to the estate after the bequests is to go to Mary Schenck McMahon.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
—1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE
610 H STREET, N. E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

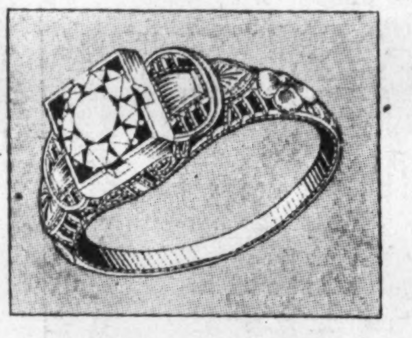
◆ DIAMONDS ◆

THE CHOICEST OF ALL GIFTS

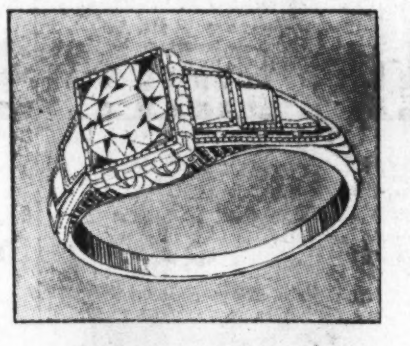
AT PRICES THAT *ONLY* HORNING OFFERS

You have learned to expect sensational prices and quality Merchandise from HORNING. So we have done our best to live up to your expectations. Here are values that will make your Christmas Savings Fund buy the kind of gifts you want to send, and still give you a substantial balance to put back in the bank.

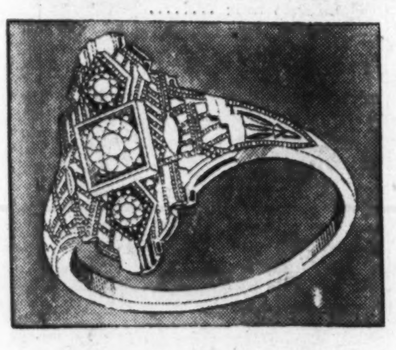
Christmas is only a few short weeks away---Horning prepares a huge feast of bargains!



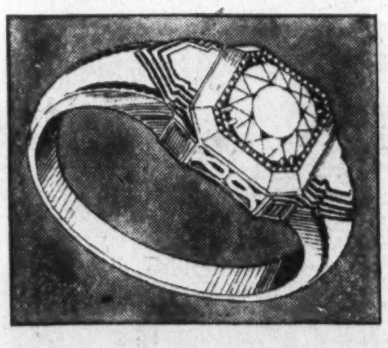
DIAMOND RING
25-100 Full Cut Diamond in 18K White Gold Setting.............. $25



DIAMOND RING
40-100 Full Cut Diamond in 18K Gold Mounting $40



DINNER RING
3 Diamonds in 18K White Gold Mounting $12



DIAMOND RING
Fine Solitaire 38-100 Diamond in Gypsy Mounting $35

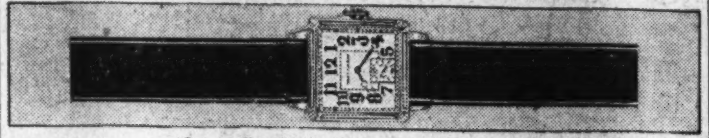
DIAMOND RING
½ Carat Full Cut Stone in 18K White Gold Mounting $50

WATCHES

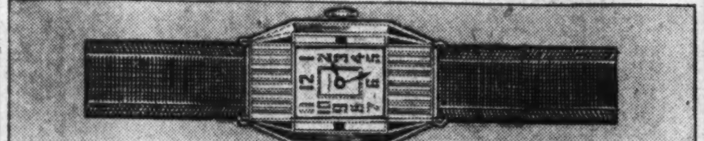
⅓ to ⅔ Off and MORE

We have made a reputation on these watches. We have been fortunate enough to get another shipment of the most popular models that will allow us to give them to you at these prices at the time when prices mean most to you. They are discontinued models—of course.

(Originally $65)
LADIES' ELGIN WATCH $22.00
15-jewel in a 14-k. solid gold case

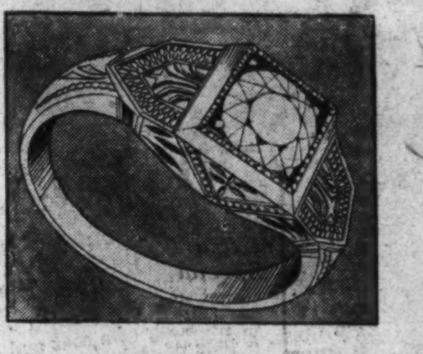


(Originally $65)
MEN'S WALTHAM WATCH $25.00
15-jewel in 14-k. solid gold case



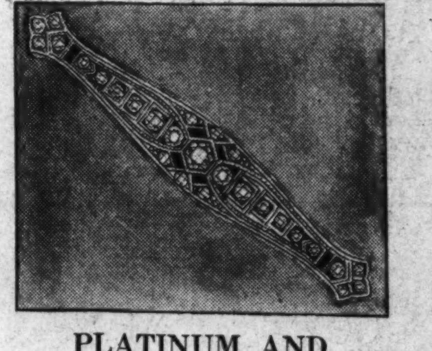
(Originally $65)
LADIES' WALTHAM WATCH $22.00
15-jewel, in 14-k. solid gold case

(Originally $42.50)
MEN'S WALTHAM WATCH $15.50
Seven-jewel movement in a 14-k. gold-filled case



DIAMOND RING
29-100 Perfect Full Diamond in White Gold Gypsy Mounting....... $35

DIAMOND RING
¾ Carat Square Top Diamond in 18K White Gold Setting...... $75



PLATINUM AND DIAMOND PIN
26 Full Cut Diamonds and 6 Synthetic Sapphires $175

DIAMOND BRACELET
41 Diamonds in a beautiful Platinum Setting $175

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BROOCH
A handsome design containing 69 Full Cut Diamonds. $175

Unredeemed Pledges For Sale
We'll Cash Your Xmas Savings Checks

GEO. D. HORNING

SOUTH END OF HIGHWAY BRIDGE

Open Saturday Until 9:00 P. M. Plenty of Free Parking

Husband and Daughter Given Goddard Estate

Mrs. Edith L. Goddard, who died November 9, made her husband, Charles P. Goddard, and her daughter, Mrs. Florence W. Dickinson her sole heirs, the filing of her will for probate disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Goddard is to have a diamond ring and pin, while other household effects and jewelry go to the daughter. The remaining estate is to be divided equally between Mr. Goddard and the daughter.

Bus Passenger Files $25,000 Damage Suit

Mrs. Nellie E. Langley, 225 H street northwest, yesterday filed suit against the Washington Railway & Electric Co. for $25,000 damages because of personal injuries she suffered in a company bus last July.

Through attorney Godfrey L. Munter, Mrs. Langley claims that the bus was suddenly started and as suddenly stopped, with the result that she was thrown against the fare box.

Miss Baker to Direct Bicentennial Fete

Dr. George C. Havenner, executive vice chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, has announced that Miss Sybil Baker, director of the municipal playgrounds in the District, has accepted the chairmanship of the young folk's fete day to be held here on May 14.

Miss Baker will work in cooperation with Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, director of plays and pageants, in arranging for this feature.

Lutheran Pastor Plans Advent Sermon Series

Beginning today the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, will preach a series of sermons applicable to Advent, and in the evenings he will deliver a series of illustrated sermons dealing with "The Light of the World."

Thank Offering Planned.

The missionary societies of Luther Place Church will give a thank offering program this evening.

Bishop J. E. Freeman To Preach At Chapel

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach at the people's evensong today in Chevy Chase Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Home Mission Day Planned.

Instead of a regular preaching service this morning, the Bible school of the Ninth Street Christian Church will observe Home Missions Day.

Chevy Chase Baptists To Hear Dr. Sycamore

The Rev. Dr. J. C. Sycamore, of Holyoke, Mass., will preach at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Darby to Address Class.

Dr. W. L. Darby will address the Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church this morning at 9:45 o'clock. His subject will be "Paul's Letter to Philemon." M. K. Melstead will teach the class.

Illustrated Sermon At Grace Lutheran

Grace Lutheran Church will hear an unusual message from its gifted pastor, the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, this evening, when he will preach from the theme: "What Six Men Saw in Jesus."

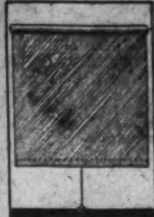
The sermon will be illustrated with quotations from six great poets who wrote six masterpieces of sacred poetry dealing with the transformation wrought in human lives by the advent of Jesus of Nazareth.

Church Will Dedicate Two Memorials Today

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church this morning two memorials to the late Mrs. Henry W. Snyder, wife of the minister, will be dedicated.

One is a red morocco-bound altar service, given by Dr. and Mrs. U. S. G. Rupp, of Baltimore, and the other is a pair of brass candlesticks, designed by Ralph Adams Cram, and given by Miss Martha Metzler, a relative of Mrs. Snyder and a member of the congregation.

Uncle Sam Says: "Buy Now—Mail Early"



75c American Holland Shades

Green, ecru or white—perfect quality. Limit, 12 to any one customer. **32c**

Fourth Floor.

FREE Parking Opposite 8th St. Entrance

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Phone Orders Filled NAtl. 5220

Infants' $2.59 Sweater Sets

Brushed wool button-front sweater, leggings, cap and mittens. White, pink, blue and tan. **$1.79**

Third Floor.

Extra Special Values---And All Timely Ones

$5 Rayon Satin Pillow Sets

Extra Special! **$3.39**

Double-bed size rayon satin spread with flounced pillow to match. Wanted colors.

Main Floor.

Men's 79c Hand Tailored Ties

Extra Special! **50c**

All brand-new patterns and colors. Wool lined. Gift boxed if desired.

Main Floor.

$8.95 All Wool Blankets, Pr.

Extra Special! **$5.95**

250 all-wool blankets in pretty plaids. Size 70x80-inch double-bed size.

Fourth Floor.

$4.95 Three-Piece Toilet Set

Extra Special! **$2.50**

Simulated ivory set—comb, brush and mirror. Rose, green or maize, in gift box.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

15c Unbleached Sheeting, Yd.

Extra Special! **8¾c**

40 inches wide—extra heavy quality.

Main Floor.

10c O. N. T. Cotton, 6 for

Extra Special! **44c**

250-yard spools—black and white. All sizes.

Notions—Main Floor.

$5.50 "Palmer" Comforts, Ea.

Extra Special! **$2.75**

Covered with pieced sateen or silkoline on tops and backs.

Fourth Floor.

Stunning New $1 and $1.50 Jewelry

Extra Special! **69c**

Smartest necklaces, earrings, bracelets and simulated pearls. Including fancy metal and rhinestone types.

Main Floor.

Misses' $2.95 Knit Suits

Extra Special! **$1.95**

Clever new models with the new turtle neck, V neck or crew neck. Sizes, 14 to 20 years.

Second Floor.

59c "Sunny Child" Flannelette Undies

Extra Special! **39c**

Girls' combinations, gowns and sleepers in sizes 2 to 6 years. Slips, 1 to 14 years.

Third Floor.

Tots' and Toddlers' 69c Panty Frocks

Extra Special! **59c**

Gay little prints and broadcloths in fast colors. Elbow sleeves. Sizes, 1 to 6 years.

Third Floor.

75c "Wear-Ever" Saucepans

Extra Special! **42c**

2-quart size aluminum saucepan with long handle. Limit—2 to a customer.

Downstairs Store.

79c to $1.00 Smart Scarfs

Extra Special! **49c**

Chiffons, silk crepes, silk crepe and wool, all-wool. Ascots, tubular and double widths.

Main Floor.

Sacrifice Sale!

$18,500 Stock of Silks & Velvets

⅓ to ½ Less!

A sacrifice impelled by the necessity of re-arranging and reducing the size of our Silk department during the holiday season. Four amazing groups—offering truly sensational values!

$1 to $1.95 Silks — **58c**

Washable all-silk flat crepes, all-silk travel prints, all-rayon crepe prints, all-rayon crepe satins, all-silk printed crepe. All are 40 inches wide.

$1.59 to $2.95 Silks — **78c**

All-silk crepe satins, all-silk canton crepes, all-silk heavy flat crepes, and all-silk-and-wool satin coatings. 40 inches wide. Good color assortment.

$4.95 to $5.95 Velvets

Chiffon or Transparent **$2.85**

Both are 40 inches wide and all-silk in quality—both are fashion favorites—both are super-values! New colors.

$5.95 Panne Velvet

Exquisite Quality **$1.85**

Hard to believe that such gorgeous quality can be had at this price. 28 exquisite colors, besides black and white.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

This Is One of Our Lovely New Dresses

Now on Sale at **$6.66**

$10 & $12.50 Values!

Sketched: Wine Colored Velvet Brocade Combined with Matching Chiffon, for "Sunday Nite" Wear

Besides frocks of this type, with short puffed sleeves and capelets, there are afternoon, sport, classroom and even formal evening frocks at this low price.

Woolens . . . Sheer Velvets . . . Canton Crepes . . . Crepe Satins . . . Panne Satins . . . and Taffetas.

Black, bright winter colors, dark favorites, white and pastels for evening, and leading color contrasts.

Sizes 14 to 52 Included.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

$2.50 Jacquard Rayon Spreads

Extra Special! **$1.49**

Rose, green, gold or orchid, with scalloped edges. Size 80x105 inches.

Main Floor.

85c to $1.95 Rayon Undies

Extra Special! **58c**

Sensational purchase, including slips, bloomers, briefs, chemise and vests.

Main Floor.

Children's 50c Rayon Undies

Extra Special! **26c**

Non-run rayon panties, bloomers and combinations with built-up shoulder and bloomer leg.

Main Floor.

89c Seamless Bleached Sheets

Extra Special! **69c**

Extra-length sheets for double beds—81x99 inches. Perfect quality.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.10 Feather Bed Pillows

Extra Special! **50c ea.**

Good-size pillows, covered with striped or fancy art ticking.

Fourth Floor.

29c Double Thread Turkish Towels

Extra Special! **15c**

Large size (22x44 inches)—heavy, absorbent quality. Colored borders.

Main Floor.

Men's 29c to 39c Fancy Hosiery

Extra Special! **19c**

Silk, rayon, celanese-and-rayon—unusually large assortment. Sizes 10 to 12.

Main Floor.

Men's $7.95 Flannel Robes

Extra Special! **$4.95**

All wool striped flannel—large shawl collar, three pockets and sash to match.

Main Floor.

Men's $7.95 Rayon Lounging Robes

Extra Special! **$4.95**

Richly brocaded—two tone or plain color effects. Skinner's satin trim. Fringed sash.

Main Floor.

Women's and Girls' $7.95 Watches

Extra Special! **$3.95**

Octagon, cushion or tonneau shape wrist watches, with fancy chromium finish cases and six jewel movement.

Main Floor.

Boys' $1.39 to $2.95 Sweaters

Extra Special! **$1**

All and part wool sport pull-on or coat styles. Also sleeveless. Some irregular, 28 to 36.

Third Floor.

$1.00 Chiffon Silk Hosiery

Extra Special! **69c**

Full fashioned, dull-twist; dainty picot edge, plaited foot, cradle sole. Many shades.

Main Floor.

Women's and Misses' $5.00 Dresses

Extra Special! **$2.59**

Travel tweeds, checks, flowered or neat prints. Contrasting trimming. Some with smart separate jackets. 14 to 48.

Second Floor.

12th Annual Christmas Shirt Sale

Bigger and Better Than Ever This Year!

Fine $1.50 & $1.85 Shirts

Plain-color Broadcloth, Shadow-tone Broadcloth, Woven Rayon, Striped Broadcloth, Woven Striped Madras, Jacquard Madras, Rayon Striped Madras.

Collar Attached, Collar to Match, Neckband — Stripes, Patterns, Plain Colors, Whites

$1.00

Sizes 13½ to 17

For convenience of customers these Shirts will be sold in our 8th St. Annex—extra selling space.

All perfect! All full cut! All color fast! All fabrics woven! In fact, these shirts at a dollar surpass any that we have offered in any previous Christmas Shirt Sale!

$2 to $3 "Luxedo" Shirts

English Broadcloths, Jacquard Broadcloths, Rayon Striped Broadcloth, Woven or Rayon Striped Madras and Others

Collar-to-match, collar-attached, starched collar-attached and neckband styles. Stripes, figures, plain colors and whites.

$1.45 3 for $4.25

Sizes 13½ to 18

On Sale—Men's Department—Main Floor.

Here's a Timely Value for You!

$7.50 All-Wool Blankets

66x80 Inches **$4.64** pair

– Solid color or block plaid patterns, attractively bound with matching sateen. All wanted colors in the assortment. 100% pure virgin wool; soft, thick and fleecy.

All-Wool Blankets — **$3.74** each

Extra size pure virgin wool blankets, solid colors that are so much in demand. 70x80 inches.

$7.95 Wool Comforts. — **$5.15** each

Covered with beautiful figured sateen centers and plain color backs; borders to match.

$1.50 Part Wool Blankets — **97c** each

Size 70x80 inches. Attractive solid colors, bound with matching sateen.

Fourth Floor.

$10 Wool Comforts — **$5.85** each

Rich, luxurious Comforts covered with lustrous Rayon; in plain colors and two-tone effects. Filled with pure wool. Large size—72x84 inches.

$3.50 Patchwork Quilts — **$1.95** each

The assortment offers a selection of unusually pretty colorings. Well stitched and washable.

Two-Tone Wool Blankets — **$5.88** each

Double bed size. Helio and green, rose and gold, rose and blue, blue and gold, rose and green. All wool. Neatly boxed.

Values That Urge You to Attend This Sale of

Dainty Curtains

$1.95 Criss-Cross Curtains — **$1.39**

Fine quality Dotted Swiss Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains, made with cornice valance and deep, full ruffles. 45 inches wide.

$2.50 Tailored Curtains — **$1.69**

Tailored lace-trimmed Curtains of fine sheer quality Marquisette, in ivory and ecru. Full width for windows.

$1.95 Marquisette Curtains — **$1.39**

Drawnwork Curtains of fine quality Marquisette, in tailored styles. In ecru only. Full width and length.

$1.39 Cottage Curtains — **95c**

Six-piece Cottage Curtains of figured Marquisette, in delicate shades of rose, blue and green. Made with plain colored ruffles.

$1.39 Tailored Curtains — **85c**

Tailored Curtains of Marquisette, in ivory and ecru shades. Made with deep hemmed sides and bottom. Suitable for any room.

$1.69 Ruffled Curtains — **$1**

Tailored Curtains with ruffled valance; in ivory with various colored dots and fancy colored stitching on side.

69c Ruffled Curtains

Bargain at only **39c**

Pretty Ruffled Curtains, with fancy flowered valance. Excellent for bedrooms, or bathrooms.

$1.39 Ruffled Curtains — **95c**

Curtains of fine quality Marquisette, with two ruffled valance. Choice of ivory and ecru. Neatly made and good width.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Pinchot to Speak To Women Voters

Keystone State Governor Will Talk on Aid for Jobless.

Gov Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker tomorrow evening at a dinner at the Raleigh Hotel, to be given by the District of Columbia League of Women Voters. He will speak on "Federal Aid for Unemployment Relief."

Mrs. Edward Costigan, a past president of the League, will preside. Other speakers include Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest and regional director of the President's committee on unemployment relief. He will talk on "Measures for Unemployment Relief."

Mrs. Gardner Jackson, chairman of the reservations committee, announces that reservations will close Monday noon. Speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Max Stern, chairman of the program arrangements committee.

Annual Dance Held By Goldenberg Group

Goldenberg's Employes Relief Association held its annual dance last night at the Willard Hotel. Several novelties were presented, including a prize waltz award presented by Mr. Arthur Abbott, general manager of the store.

The officers of the association are Louis Mintz, president; Charles L Finney, vice president; Arthur Baum, treasurer, and Mrs. Jessie Meredith, secretary.

Hungarian Comes to Study Causes of Undulant Fever

Dr. Detre's Wife Former Capital Girl; Daughter Is Mrs. Cafritz.

DR. LADISLAUS DETRE.

Dr. Ladislaus Detre, professor at the University of Budapest, arrived in Washington yesterday to start a trip through the United States on which he will study cattle infections which are among the causes of undulant fever in humans.

This is Dr Detre's third scientific visit to the United States He was here in 1908 as representative of the Hungarian government at the international tuberculosis conference and last spring he gave a series of lectures in Washington on bacteriology.

On his present trip he will compare European methods of treating infected cattle with those in use here. He will devote particular attention to the question of vaccines which are widely used for treatment of cattle abroad but find few supporters here Dr. Detre estimates annual losses in the United States at almost $1,000,000 from the infections he is studying.

Dr Detre is the father of Mrs Morris Cafritz, wife of the Washington real estate operator. Mrs. Detre was a Washington girl. She was the former Lillian Coblenzer.

Life Term Given Bombers.

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Less than a week after he dynamited a store here in an attempt to kill the owner but instead caused the death of another man, Walter Nelson, 34, a building contractor, pleaded guilty to a murder charge today and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Earthquake Shakes Persian Region.

Teheran, Persia, Nov 28 (A.P.).—A severe earthquake shook the wild mountainous districts northeast of this city today, terrifying the inhabitants of the villages and causing considerable damage in the neighborhood of Mount Damavand. No casualties have been reported.

Marathon Experts Enter Dance Here

World Championship Is Expected to Draw 35 Couples.

Fifteen couples who have previously participated in marathon dance contests already have filed entries in the world championship to be staged at the Washington Auditorium, beginning next Thursday night.

It is expected that 35 or more couples will take part in the contest for the cash prizes and trophies to be awarded to survivors of the grind. Among the colorful figures already entered are Frank Trenney, of Dubuque, winner of the nonstop contest; Joseph Wicks, holder of the world's indoor flagpole-sitting championship, and Dorothy Gavani, of Hungary.

A number of local couples are expected to enter. Some of them have been in previous competitions. Rigid physical examinations of entrants will be held at the auditorium and only those in excellent physical condition will be permitted to dance.

Laundry Maintaining Pay Roll of Wood Yard

The 1 per cent of the entire business of the Palace Laundry that is being donated for one month, from November 16 to December 12, to the unemployed relief committee is being used to maintain the pay rolls of the woodyard and the employes working in the parks.

The municipal wood yard is paying 25 cents an hour to out of town unemployed men and all able bodied street beggars. The bona fide residents of Washington desiring work are paid 45 cents an hour to work in the parks.

MEN You Can't Afford to Pass Up Such Values as These New
SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Bond & Sons... Washington's Newest Store for Men... Offers You Style, Quality and Workmanship—At One Low Price

COMPARE!

Seeing Is Believing!

Hundreds of the Newest Suits and Overcoats to Choose From at—"Just One Price."

$18

"One Just Price"

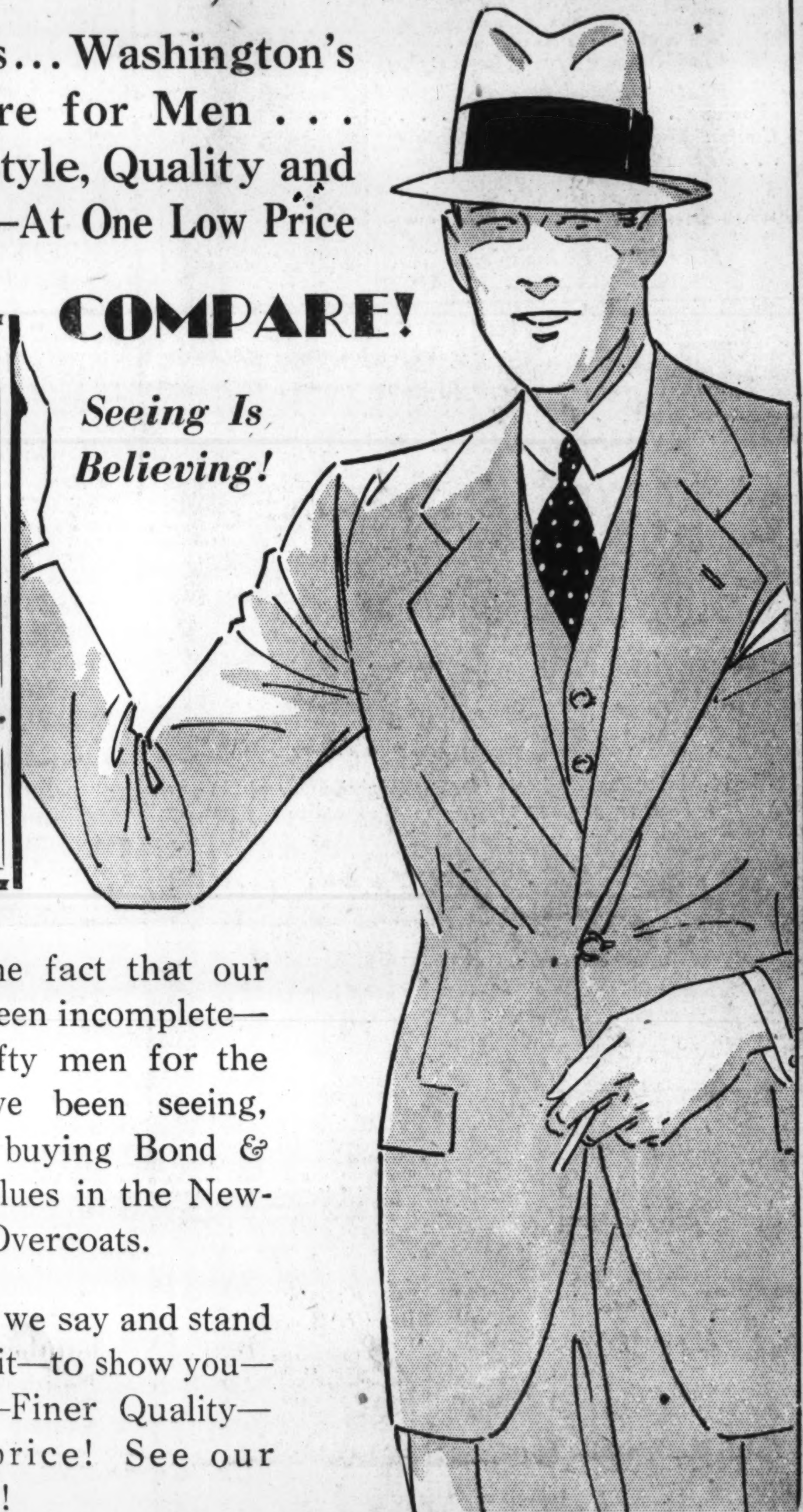
Disregarding the fact that our windows have been incomplete—smart and thrifty men for the past week have been seeing, believing and buying Bond & Sons greater values in the Newest Suits and Overcoats.

We mean what we say and stand ready to prove it—to show you—Newer Style—Finer Quality—at a lower price! See our windows today!

BOND & SONS INC CLOTHES

511—FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST—511

(BETWEEN F STREET AND PENNA. AVE., ACROSS FROM THE WILLARD HOTEL)



We Plan to Draw a Crowd of Early Gift Shoppers with these Special Values From the Fifth Floor

500 All Wool 66x80 Inch Double

Blankets

$4.44 pair

Our strongest blanket promotion of the year... with a "lower-than-ever" price for an all-wool blanket of this quality. Bound with sateen. In smart plaids... or plain colors in rose, blue, green, orchid, gold, black and red.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sensation at the Price! 100% Wool-Filled Two-Tone Rayon

Comforts

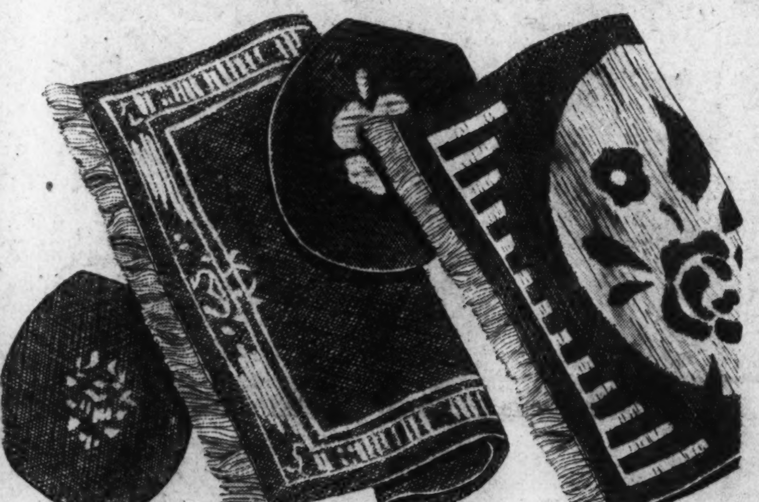
$5.00

100% pure, warm virgin wool filled. Splendid grade of rayon used as a cover. Quilted... in green-and-orchid, rose-and-green, green-and-peach, blue-and-gold, green-and-gold.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

24x36 Chenille Bath Rugs

88c



Size 24x36 inches. Exceptionally heavy quality. Beautiful designs, in multi-color effects. Rose, blue, green, orchid, black and gold. Wonderful gift item.

Lid Covers to Match

79c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

For the woman who loves fine linens

Beautiful Solid Color, 81x99

"Lady Pepperell" Sheets

Solid color sheets for the price of plain white ones. You can now well take care of your gift list... as well as satisfy your craving for fine sheets... and save money, too. Fast colors, guaranteed washable. Pink, blue, green, orchid, gold and peach.

$1.59

Size 72x99 inches..... $1.49

Cases, 42x36 inches...... 39c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Cash Your Christmas Savings Check

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — Free Parking—E Street Between 6th and 7th — NAtional 5100

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1931 15

PLAN FOR OPERATING SCHOOLS 12 MONTHS STIRS WIDE DEBATE

Dr. Mayo's Opinion Meets Praise and Criticism in Washington.

BALLOU SAYS PRESENT SYSTEM IS SUFFICIENT

Schwartz Favors Change; Others Present Varied Views on Subject.

Should schools be operated throughout the year without a long summer vacation?

The opinion of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, internationally known surgeon of Rochester, Minn., that they certainly should be has resulted in a lively discussion in various sections of the country in which Washington is taking an important part.

Queried by a Post reporter last week, men and women prominently connected with various phases of the public school system in the Capital, expressed both opposition and favor of the plan, while others chose a path of neutrality midway between the proposition.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, pointed out that it is being constantly demonstrated in the local school system that there is no need for an all-year-round school by the good progress that is being made.

Provision for Brighter Pupils.

"More schools are being operated in the summer time in Washington than ever before," the superintendent said, "and provision is made for the more forward children so they are not kept back by the less brilliant. This is demonstrated every year by the fact that the forward children advance quickly, some of them finishing high school in three and a half years or less and the elementary schools in seven grades instead of eight."

Dr. Ballou observed that as it is the school year here is being made longer than in a great many places to accommodate the Government departments and the transient population. The schools close two weeks later than in most places and open two weeks earlier, the superintendent pointed out.

Dr. Ballou noted that the question of whether a year-round school is necessary is an important one for the parents to decide. He said that schools could be operated throughout the year without confusing the system, particularly in the large schools. The superintendent's attitude toward the twelve-month school is probably best emphasized by his sententious comment that "Dr. Mayo is probably thinking of conditions when he and I went to school."

Claus J. Schwartz, a man of 35 years' experience in teaching in public schools and now principal of the Stuart Junior High School, comes out firmly in favor of the year-round school.

Favors Twelve-Month Plan.

"In view of the large sums of money we invest in our schools," he said, "and because of the large amount of equipment we leave idle in the summer months, I think the schools should be operated all twelve months so that we could get 100 per cent value out of them."

Mr. Schwartz made it plain that he does not mean by this that it should be compulsory for children to attend the schools the entire twelve months, but rather that is should be optional so that pupils who desire to take advantage of the full school year could do so. This would make it possible for forward boys and girls to get through school quicker, he observes. If the year-round school were put into operation, Mr. Schwartz believes that all pupils should be given a physical examination to decide if they are strong enough to continue in school throughout the year with a short vacation.

Miss Esther Woodward, principal of the Junior High School Teachers Association, thinks it would be a good idea to keep the schools open throughout the summer for the benefit of the many children who remain in the city, particularly for the apartment house dwellers who have limited playground facilities.

However, she believes the work should be of a freer and lighter nature, more of a pleasant diversion to occupy the minds of the city-bound children a few hours during the day. She thinks it would be ideal if this work could be carried on in conjunction with an enlarged playground system.

Favors Vacation Period.

Taking the view of both a parent and one directly connected with the advancement of the local public school system, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, vice president of the Board of Education, is of the opinion that boys and girls up through the high school age need three months vacation in the summer.

"We work harder than we realize during the regular school year," she observed, "and the long vacation in the summer, as well as giving us a rest, also affords the opportunity to develop children along lines that they do not receive in school, making of them better men and women and better citizens. I do not believe in idleness during the summer months by any means."

Speaking for the teachers, Mrs. Doyle noted that the majority of them take advantage of the summer to pursue special courses at Columbia, Harvard and other institutions. If they had their vacation in the winter, as some of them would under Dr. Mayo's plan, they could not receive the same specialized courses covering a shorter space of time that are offered in the summer, Mrs. Doyle pointed out.

Henry Gilligan, another member of the Board of Education, said that although he has not given the year-round school plan any great thought he is inclined to favor the present system. "The period of rest in the summer is a fine thing for pupils, parents and teachers because it gives them a chance to get in the open and receive the health-giving benefits," he said.

30 in Ireland Will Be Tried In Army Court

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Nearly 30 prisoners are awaiting trial at the first session of the military tribunal established under the new Irish Free State safety act, beginning here on Monday.

It is expected that the first defendants to face the court, composed of three army officers, will be two men arrested in connection with the discovery of an arsenal in a cave in the Dublin Mountains several months ago.

Relatives of the prisoners will be admitted and the defendants will be represented by counsel.

The safety act provides for establishment of military courts to try persons charged with sedition. It confers extraordinary powers on the police to deal with emergencies. Its passage in the Dail occasioned considerable debate, during which some of the deputies disclosed that they had received threatening letters, warning them to vote against the measure.

CURTIS ADVISES USE OF HOARDED MONEY

Asserts Time Has Come to Put Cash to Work in Nation's Industries.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Vice President Charles Curtis asserted his faith tonight in the Nation's future and in its business and real estate values. He called upon financiers to take their money out of hiding in banks and put it to work in industry.

The Vice President was a speaker at the annual dinner of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

"It seems to me," he said, "that the time has come to put money to work. Money properly invested would restore confidence more quickly than anything else and such investment can be made safely at this time.

"I hope the great financiers will change their present practice of holding their money in the banks, where it is now said to be a 'drug,' and place it where it will be kept busy in industry. Capital now waiting for investment, once set to work, will greatly increase employment and bring cheer to thousands now out of work."

He said he anticipated "the greatest comeback in the history of real estate" when confidence is fully restored.

Harry S. Kissell, of Springfield, Ohio, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said he believed relief for frozen real estate security will be an outstanding problem before the coming Congress and felt that President Hoover and the administration are "thoroughly alive to the seriousness of the situation."

British Orchestra Will Give Concert

Club's Symphony to Set Date in January for First Appearance.

The first concert of the United Symphony Orchestra of the British United Athletic and Social Club is being planned for January, the exact date to be announced later. George Sklar is music director and conductor.

The orchestra has a membership of 35 professional and business men and women. They include Sidney Hamer, cellist, formerly with the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras; Holly F. Stanley, flutist, at one time with Sousa's Band; Herbert Sokolov, Jerome Rosenthal and Oscar Levine, violinists, who are now associated with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Program of the opening concert will include musical compositions by British composers, Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Rubenstein's "Kamenol Ostrow." Present vacancies in the orchestra are in the clarinet, flute, oboe, bassoon, English horn and tympani sections. Applicants are asked to communicate with Mr. Sklar, 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest, or Philip Mudd, care of the British United Club, 1728 N street northwest.

Truck Reciprocity Topic at Luncheon

District Operators and Chamber Group Will Meet Tomorrow.

A joint luncheon meeting of representatives of the recently organized group of Washington truck owners and operators, formed to handle the problem of reciprocity with Virginia and Maryland, and the transportation committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Burlington Hotel at noon tomorrow.

The organization of truck owners and operators grew out of the previous joint committee launched by the chamber several years ago, under the chairmanship of Jerome Fanciulli, which was responsible for securing the present reciprocity arrangement between the District and Virginia. Arthur C. Smith is chairman of the subcommittee which is acting for the chamber in the reciprocity matter.

The transportation committee will be addressed by Daniel L. Moorman, who will outline plans of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to bring large parties of visitors to Washington during the bicentennial year. Grover Blackstone, subcommittee chairman, will report on the project for cutting through Thomas and Logan Circles to facilitate traffic movement and reduce accidents.

Backers of Fairfax Fair to Meet.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fairfax County Fair Association will be held in the office of Secretary Robert D. Graham in Fairfax tomorrow evening. The matter of abandoning the county fair, in favor of a horse show and races, will be discussed.

EUROPEAN TOURIST INFLUX PREDICTED FOR BICENTENNIAL

A. A. A. Executive Forecasts Many Visitors to Come to See Capital.

MOTOR TRIP IN DOZEN COUNTRIES DESCRIBED

Special Efforts of Nations to Make Auto Travel Easy Remarked.

Returning on Thanksgiving eve from an eight-weeks' motor tour of Europe and North Africa, Ernest N. Smith, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association, predicted that the Washington tourist crop next year would include many visitors from European countries who are planning to visit the United States for the bicentennial celebration.

"From the number of inquiries addressed to me," Mr. Smith said, "it would look as if the bicentennial had taken on an international aspect."

Tremendous interest in American cars, great highway development in Europe and North Africa, the successful manner in which foreign countries are solving the problem of objectionable structures of all kinds along their highways, importance of the tourist business in foreign economics and international trade balances were some of the striking impressions brought home with him by the A. A. A. executive.

Few American Exhibits.

Mr. Smith, accompanied by the president of the A. A. A., Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, went abroad in September to attend international motor club conferences in London and Paris. He inspected the French motor salon which was well attended but at which there were few American exhibits. He attended the annual meeting of the Automotive Club of Europe in Paris and afterward, as a guest of foreign motor clubs with which the A. A. A. is affiliated, toured Europe and North Africa in an American car which he took with him from the United States.

Crossing directly to Sweden, Mr. Smith toured that country, drove through Denmark, across Germany into Belgium and on to Paris. From Paris he flew to London for a conference, returned to Paris and thence drove through Switzerland to the Mediterranean coast and across to Venice. He toured the entire length of Italy into Sicily. From Sicily he crossed over to Tunis and drove into the Sahara, then through Algeria, Morocco and Spanish Morocco and crossed over to Spain at Gibraltar, where he caught his steamer home.

Facilities Are Increased.

"Preparations by all countries of Europe for extension of their travel industry," said Mr. Smith, "offers the most convincing proof of the importance of 'tourism' in their economic calculations. So much is this the case that some countries, including France, have placed this development under a government official with cabinet status. At the moment there is a very general bemoaning abroad of the fact that neither the Americans nor the English are traveling as much or spending as much as in some recent years."

This practical interest is reflected, he said, in improvement of travel facilities of every description abroad.

Only once in a tour of many thousands of miles, in course of which we frequently crossed frontiers, did we have the least trouble with official red tape. As a Washingtonian I was impressed on that occasion with the fact that a District of Columbia driver's license card convinced two hard-boiled gendarmes on a Sicilian mountain road who failed to be impressed by our international traveling credentials."

Finds Excellent Roads.

Speaking of roads and travel conditions, Mr. Smith said in part:

"I was particularly struck by elaborate preparations made to handle automobile traffic in numerous countries and by the ease with which one may travel with the largest car without any thought of consequential delay or inconvenience. Sweden is a most excellent country from which to start a European tour and hitherto it has been off the main line of travel. Yet it is only four days to Paris by motor from Stockholm.

"Italy has shown the most remarkable development in preparing for tourist travel. It road system has been entirely rebuilt and some private high-speed roads have been constructed straight across country with night illumination, upon which one may travel at any speed for a small fee.

Roads Free of Signs.

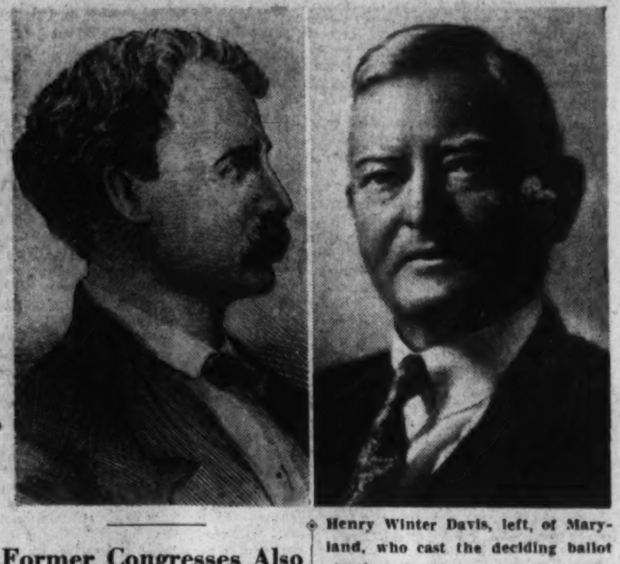
"One of the things that impressed me strongly on the roads of practically all European countries was the extent to which they have succeeded in maintaining their highways free of disfiguring and dangerous advertising material.

"Entrance fees have been abolished in many of Italy's historic shrines, galleries and museums. Excellent hotels everywhere quote reasonable prices. Begging in the streets, which was so pestiferous in the old days, has disapepared.

"Africa has opened up a new frontier to motorists. Highways are excellent, and in Algeria and Morocco they equal anything we have in our country. A chain of excellent hotels extends clear across north Africa and down into the Sahara Desert, and one may enjoy a 2,500-mile motor trip with safety, speeding up to 75 miles an hour or drifting along beside camel trains or caravan trails several thousand years old.

"It is astonishing how easily one's car is handled on steamers. My car was on the dock in Sweden before my baggage was off. In crossing from Sicily to Tunis on a small Mediterranean steamer, my car was too large to go into the hold."

Organization of House Recalls Noted Battles



Henry Winter Davis, left, of Maryland, who cast the deciding ballot electing Pennington, of New Jersey, Speaker of the House long ago. Right, "Jack" Garner, of Texas, likely candidate at the new term.

Former Congresses Also Had Difficulty Getting Down to Work.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

There never was just such a situation as now confronts the House of Representatives. The balance between the parties has not in all of our history been so even. When you seek to compare this situation with its predecessors, you find yourself without an exact parallel by which to make the comparison.

Of course, the Democrats, having the instant majority, will organize the House; and this will give John Garner the distinction of being the first Speaker that ever came out of Texas. In times past Roger Q. Mills and Joseph W. Bailey of that State tilted lances at that high and honorable office, but somehow they never put their lances through the ring.

When the vacancies in the House membership are filled it is probable that the Republicans could knock Mr. Garner off of his perch, but in these parlous and troublous times they have no wish to do that. Their game is to win the Presidency with all of its tremendous power and patronage; and their strategy, as in times past, is to sow the dragon's teeth of discord in the field where the Democratic donkeys are grazing. They are counting on their ancient enemies to run true to form and once more to verify Gen. Grant's terriby

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

COSMIC RAYS YIELD FURTHER MYSTERIES

Prof. Arthur Compton Finds U. S. and Switzerland Light Intensity Equal.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The powerful cosmic rays have yielded more of their mysteries to Prof. Arthur H. Compton, young University of Chicago Nobel prize physicist.

He has found, he told the American Physical Society tonight, that they were of the same intensity in Switzerland and America. "This gives further indication," he concluded, "that the rays bombard the earth equally from all directions."

Should this be finally established through further experiments, he pointed out, science will know the rays originate, not in the earth's upper atmosphere, the milky way or the solar system, but somewhere between the star galaxies, millions of light years from the earth.

The cosmic rays, most penetrating and most baffling to science, have long challenged Prof. Compton. Last September he measured their intensity 13,000 feet above sea level, on Mount Evans, Colorado.

In October he journeyed to Switzerland's Jungfrau, 11,000 feet high, for further experiments, and made the discoveries he revealed tonight.

The comparisons were the first of a series he plans to undertake at widely separated points on the earth's surface, on varying geographical and climatological sites—all intended to credit the theory of galactic origin, suggested by Prof. R. A. Millikan, the eminent California physicist.

Whether science can harness the rays for man, Prof. Compton has not attempted to predict. For the present, he said, he was concerned only with solving the mystery of this least known form of energy, thousands of times shorter than the X-rays.

Austria Negotiates Credit Pact.

Vienna, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Official announcement was made today that the Austrian government had reached an agreement with representatives of foreign creditors to put the credit Anstalt Bank back on a "sound business basis."

FLANDIN 'SHOOTING' LINKS BRITISH DUTY

French Finance Minister's Trip Takes Him Close to English Chancellor.

London, Nov. 28 (A.P.)—Pierre Etienne Flandin, finance minister of France, bagged a couple of British pheasants today and there was keen speculation as to whether he would attempt to bring down some British tariffs, too.

He came over from Paris with his shooting kit and said he had just come for a week-end of hunting. However, in view of the alarm in France regarding England's new tariff policy, it was regarded as a significant coincidence that Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, was shooting not far from where the visitor was.

M. Flandin was the guest of Sir Gomer Berry, and he proved himself a fine shot. Since Sir Neville was close by a meeting between the two seemed possible before Monday, when M. Flandin intended to go home.

Meanwhile it was learned that Germany, Belgium and Holland had instructed their diplomatic representatives to make a friendly protest against the new tariffs and to seek alleviation.

About 12 per cent of Germany's exports to England are affected by the new duties. Belgium is anxious about the woolen, silk, china and glass business and Holland is worried by the threat to her early vegetables, fruits and flowers.

Englishmen learned with interest that President Hoover had estimated only 16.8 per cent in value of American exports to England will be affected by the new duties and that no reprisals need be feared from that quarter.

Northeastern Region Radio Winners Named

(United Press.)

Miss Saida Knox, contralto chorister of Kearney, N. J., and J. Alden Edkins, bass, Somerville, Mass., won Northeastern district finals of the fifth national radio audition, it was announced yesterday.

Drastic Salary Cuts Face Movie Stars and Directors

Slashes Ranging From 20 to 50 Per Cent Discussed by Producers; Agreement to Ask Players' Cooperation Expected in Hollywood This Week.

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The highly paid players, writers and directors of moviedom today are faced with a situation unparalleled in film history. An effort, which, if not concerted, is unanimous, is being made by the producers to cut all salaries as much as 20 to 30 per cent.

Annual salaries paid actors, actresses, scenarists and directors are roughly estimated to be $28,000,000. If this were cut only one-fourth, the saving to the movie-makers would be $7,000,000.

It is generally believed in Hollywood that the all-important question of salaries and how to reduce them diplomatically was discussed Friday at a meeting attended by most of the members of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association.

And it is further believed that at another star chamber session scheduled for early next week the producers will agree to write letters to their "big money" employes requesting their cooperation.

Profits from motion pictures have been so enormous for so many years that Hollywood did not have to think about costs. But with picture grosses off as much as 65 per cent a serious predicament has arisen. The investment in pictures is as great as ever, but the returns are much less than during normal times—when most of the present Hollywood contracts were drawn.

Hence the percentage of profit is so small that the producers feel forced to take drastic measures.

Important players — the "in-betweens" whose names mean little or nothing at the box office—will be most seriously affected by this newest money-saving move. They will be warned, if they refuse to accept cuts, that the ax is very liable to drop when optoin time comes around. It is felt in filmland that every star, regardless of his earning power, will be asked to aid in the readjustment.

SAYA SAN, BURMAN REBEL KING, HANGED AS BRITISH TRAITOR

Tattooed Charms on Body to Ward Off Bullets Foiled by Noose.

ASIATIC ROBIN HOOD HELD JUNGLE REALM

Leader Drops His Last Appeal as Autonomy for Land Looms.

Rangoon, Burma, Nov. 29 (A.P.).—Saya San, Burman rebel king, known as "the only golden crow," suffered a rebel marauder's fate today on the gallows of Tharawaddy Jail.

He was hanged for high treason against a more powerful king, George V of England. His execution was ordered last August after his conviction for having led a revolt in January against the British rule in Burma.

Tattooed figures that covered his tall, muscular and blonde body from head to foot as a magic charm against British rifle fire failed to save him from the noose. Appeals to the high court, the governor of Burma, and the Viceroy of India were equally futile.

Fatal Decree Accepted.

His rebel friends urged him to take his case even higher—to the privy council in London—but he decided to "take the medicine of a patriot and a soldier."

More of an Asiatic Robin Hood was Saya San, who also called himself "king of the Galons." The galon, fabulous bird of Hindu mythology, was supposed to destroy the naga, or snake, which to unlettered Burmese symbolized the foreigner. Hence the title "Galon Crusaders" for his army that sought independence from the British.

It so happened that Saya San's execution took place as the Burma round table conference, which is prepared to give Burma self-government, was about to open in London.

Quack doctor, astrologer and soothsayer, when he was not operating State lotteries or leading his rebel horde in savage raids, Saya San lived by his wits. His followers looked upon him as a king divinely inspired and with magical powers. He practiced alchemy and made tattooing needles which, he said—and his rebel Army believed—possessed the power of making men invulnerable against bullet and sword.

Lived in Jungle Palace.

He pillaged the countryside and terrorized villagers into joining his jungle empire. Then he took to the vaces as a priest. His citadel was in the depths of an almost impenetrable forest. He called it Town of Bliss or Town of Victory.

There he occupied a jungle-hidden palace, equipped with dining hall, audience chamber and other regal facilities. The stronghold eventually was sacked and fired by the British.

Saya San escaped in his blue pajama-uniform and his royal turban. His reign had cost the British dearly in blood and money and they offered large rewards for his capture dead or alive. He finally was captured alive and condemned to death.

Wage Cuts Called Humanity Crime

Labor Unions' Counsel Says Railway Ultimatums Are Bluffs.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The general counsel of the railway labor organizations that have been asked to accept 10 per cent wage cuts declared today that "further reductions of wages are further crimes against humanity."

Although not attempting to predict what the labor unions would do when they meet here December 8, Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the Railway Labor Executives Association, said there was "no law under which a railway worker can be compelled to donate part of his wages to charity."

Ultimatums that the worker must accept a reduction, or have it forced upon him, were described by Richberg as "empty threats, the bluff and bluster of those who have failed to govern industry wisely, and who now show signs of being unable to govern themselves." The final action of the employe must be voluntary, said the attorney.

Bayles Flies Land Plane At 307 Miles Per Hour

Detroit, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Making tests for his fourth attempt at the world's land-plane speed record, Lowell R. Bayles, of Springfield, Mass., this afternoon piloted his Gee Bee plane over the Wayne County airport course at an unofficial speed of 307 miles an hour.

Bayles made two dashes over the course, and the timing was done with a stop watch by Henry E. Baker, airport engineer. To obtain official recognition of his speed Bayles must go over the course four times and be officially timed with the electrical timing device. The present record, established in Istres, France, by Warrant Officer Bonnett, is 278.4 miles an hour.

Red Cross' $300,000 Given to Aid Indians

(Associated Press.)

The American Red Cross has made available to the office of Indian affairs $300,000 for relief work among Indians in South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and Nebraska.

Charles J. Rhoads, commissioner of the Indian Bureau, was authorized to use the money at his discretion in relieving Indians in need as a result of the drought. The relief work is being done by Indian office agents and affects approximately 60,000 Indians who otherwise would be entirely destitute.

Soviet's Ford Auto Factory Nearly Ready

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Soviet Russia's first large automobile factory—a $154,000,000 plant at Nizhni Novgorod modeled after the Ford Rouge plant—will be completed within a few days, the Amtorg Trading Corporation announced today, and will start production January 1.

It has a capacity of 120,000 cars a year, 70,000 trucks of the model AA type, and 50,000 passenger cars of the model A type, but the first year's schedule calls for only 70,000 units.

More than 35,000 workmen spent 18 months constructing the factory, designed in Detroit by Soviet engineers with the assistance of the Austin Co., of Cleveland, and Ford technicians.

More than $18,000,000 worth of foreign machinery and tols were purchased, a large part of them in the United States. A "Socialist city" for the 50,000 workment and their families is being constructed near the plant.

LEADERS STUDY TAX INDUSTRY CAN BEAR

Representative Hawley Sees Long Hearings Required; Levies Discussed.

(Associated Press.)

The amount of additional taxation industry can bear without being hampered is getting close study from administration tax devisers.

Representative Hawley said yesterday after discussing taxes with President Hoover, that he knew of "no one whoi s qualified to say how much more of a tax burden can be placed on industry at this time."

"Lengthy hearings will be necessary and should be held to answer this question," said the Oregon Republican, who headed the last ways and means committee.

Mr. Hawley has been studying revenue and expenditure statistics furnished by Treasury experts, and so far has not altered his belief a tax increase should be avided, if possible.

Meanwhile, the next two ranking Republicans on the powerful committee, Representatives Treadway, of Massachusetts, and Bacharach, of New Jersey, were near agreement on how to trim a prospective $2,000,000,000 deficit.

Some Increases Favored.

Mr. Treadway said about one-half this sum could be met by certain tax increases, and the remainder by reduced expenditures and bond issues. He suggested the higher incomes, estates and a gift tax—the same proposed by Mr. Bacharach—as the best sources for more revenue.

Mr. Treadway opposed a general sales tax, however, while Mr. Bacharach has recommended a sales tax on nonessentials.

"I favor doubling the rates on surtaxes in the brackets in excess of $100,000, making the tax 40 per cent," Mr. Treadway said. "We also must increase the rates on a graduated scale from $50,000 to $100,000."

The Massachusetts member proposed the imposition of a second estate tax, on which credit for State payments would not be allowed. This, he said, would give the Federal treasury 120 per cent of the total collected instead of 20 per cent as the case now is under the 80 per cent credit for State inheritance taxes.

Sales Tax Is Discussed.

Discussion of a sales tax was injected into a meeting of Michigan Republican representatives yesterday by Representative Clancy. He suggested the delegation take a definite position on such proposals regarding automobiles. The delegation will not act, however, until some definite recommendation is made through official channels.

Cooperation among Republicans and Democrats to enact a legislative program for the common good was urged last night by Senator Capper.

In addition, the Kansas Republican said it would be necessary to provide more revenue for the Treasury. He recommended heavier income tax rates in the higher brackets, larger inheritance taxes and imposition of gift taxes.

In a radio talk Senator Capper advocated a holiday on naval construction and reduced military expenditures. He opposed cancellation of war debts owed the United States and a general sales tax.

"A cooperating Congress that will suspend partisan activities and have in mind the general good of the country in its time of need, that will put patriotism above partisan advantages, that will put statesmanship above politics, is the best thing that could happen," the senator said

Bethesda Chamber To Hear McFadden

Merle Thorpe Is to Preside at Special Meeting Tomorrow.

The Bethesda Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow night at the Montgomery County Building in Bethesda. The chief item of business will be plans for the special meeting to be held December 7 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will preside at the special meeting and Representative Louis T McFadden, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House banking and currency committee, will be the principal speaker. There will be a musical program by well-known Washington artists and an informal reception and buffet supper.

The meeting will be open to residents of Bethesda and Chevy Chase and is being sponsored by the membership committee, of which Thomas F Laffin is chairman. Other members of the committee are George P Sacks, George E Hamilton, Edward H. Jones, B. W. Parker, John L. Imrie, Thomas E. Hampton and E. J. Murphy.

BOYCOTT IS VOTED AGAINST COLLEGES THAT CURB SPEECH

Association of Professors Will Place Institutions on Barred List.

WILL URGE REJECTION OF POSITIONS OFFERED

68 Complaints of Teachers Against Restrictions Investigated.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The American Association of University Professors voted today to boycott colleges and universities that curb the right of free speech.

The professors adopted a resolution setting forth that institutions found guilty by the association of violating its standards of academic freedom and security of tenure would be placed on a nonrecommended list and association members advised against accepting positions on their staffs.

The institutions would remain on the nonrecommended list until they again reached the standards of the organization.

68 Complaints Lodged.

The report from the association's academic freedom and tenure committee showed in the last ten months 68 complaints by college faculty members were lodged against their respective institutions.

One of the most outstanding was the association's investigation into the dismissal last May of Dr. Herbert Adolphus Miller, noted sociologist, by Ohio State University on charges of inciting Hindus to civic disobedience by a speech he made in India. He was formally exonerated by the association yesterday and his dismissal found unjustified.

The association, it was said, accepts for investigation only cases in which it believes serious and real injustice was done.

Post Season Games Fought.

The association also expressed itself as unsympathetic to the invasion of post season charity games into intercollegiate sports, holding: first, post season games prolong the disruption of college work; second, they establish an undesirable precedent because there is always charity available as an excuse for a post season game.

Prof. Walter W. Cook, director of the Institute of Law at Johns Hopkins University, was elected president to succeed W. B. Munro, professor of political science in the California Institute of Technology. Prof. Edgar G. Conklin, of Princeton University, and Prof. F. K. Richtymer, of Cornell University, were named vice presidents. Harry W. Tyler, professor emeritus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was reelected general secretary.

3 Times as Many Aliens Leave U. S. as Arrive

(Associated Press.)

Three times as many aliens left the United States during October as arrived, the figures being 3,913 to 10,857.

Alien women entering continued to be almost double the total of men, numbering 2,425 compared with 1,488 men and boys, the immigration bureau reported. The largest number of departures were Mexicans, of whom 5,190 returned to their native land. The bureau reported 1,663 during the month.

Board Will Study Rates on Teletype

Telephone Co. Submits Schedule to Utilities Commission.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday submitted to the Public Utilities Commission its schedule of rates on the new teletype service announced last week. The schedule was turned over at once to Corporation Counsel William W. Bride to rule on the legal issues involved.

The commission will consider this week, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman, said, whether it shall approve the rates so far as they affect communications solely within the District. Several legal questions must be settled, he added, before action is taken by the utilities body.

R. A Van Orsdel, counsel for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., has held several conferences with Mr. Bride and Harleigh H. Hartman, vice chairman, of the commission, regarding the rates.

Goulding, Film Director, Marries Marjorie Moss

Beverley Hills, Calif., Nov. 28 (A.P.). Edmund Goulding, motion picture director, and Marjorie Moss, vaudeville dancer, were married today at the home of Laura Hope Crewes, actress.

Miss Moss was attended by Miss Crewes and Goulding by Paul Bern, producer. No honeymoon is planned, since Goulding is about to begin direction of a new film.

First Mayor of Nome Dies.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.)—Richard Stanley Ryan, 71, native or Ireland, first mayor of Nome, Alaska, and first representative to Congress from the territory, died here today at the home of his brother-in-law, J. J. Hovermale.

Soviet Farm Official Removed.

Moscow, Nov. 28 (A.P.)—M. G. Herchikoff has been removed as chairman of the State Farms and Grain Factory Trust on charges of mismanagement.

SUIT REQUESTS LIEN ON BRAEMAR FOREST

Original Owners of Property in Montgomery County Allege Contract.

Suit was filed in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville yesterday by Capt. Clarence C. Calhoun and Mrs. Daisy B. Calhoun, his wife, against the Braemar Forest Corporation and Oakley J. Graham, of Washington, alleging nonperformance of contract. The suit asks the court to decree that a $60,000 lien is extant against the property in accordance with an alleged contract.

The suit was filed by Attorneys Albert M. Bouic, of Rockville, and William E. Richardson, of Washington. It sets forth that the property known as Braemar Forest was originally owned by the Calhouns and that a mortgage on the property was held by the Maryland Mortgage Co.

It is stated further that, in default of payments, Attorney T. Howard Duckett, for the mortgage company, moved for foreclosure and that this was accomplished at a sale which later was invalidated by the court and the property again sold July 14, 1931, to the Maryland Title Security Corporation. The sale was ratified by an order nisi of the court and the deed recorded September 5, 1931.

Immediately after the sale, the mortgage company entered into negotiations with John F. Kolar, who proposed to purchase and take title to the property in the name of a corporation to be formed, agreeing to finance formation of the company and further agreeing to allot one-half of the stock to the plaintiffs in consideration of their agreement not to contest validity of the sale or ratification, it is alleged.

Mr. Kolar then entered into negotiations with Mr. Graham, by which the latter was to take over formation of the corporation as partner and the plaintiffs were offered $50,000 in preferred stock in settlement of their agreement. When this was refused by them it was later agreed that they should receive $60,000 in preferred stock of the Braemar Forest Corporation, stock of which was owned and controlled by Graham, it is claimed.

Since that time Mr. Graham has refused to issue the stock and has stated that the agreement was not legal, inasmuch as no consideration was passed, the petition says. The plaintiffs ask the court to require payment of the $60,000 and that it recognize a lien on the property and further asks that if the lien is not satisfied the property be sold to satisfy it.

Mooseheart Dance Is Set for Saturday

Columbia Lodge Will Be Host at Event in Aid of Children's City.

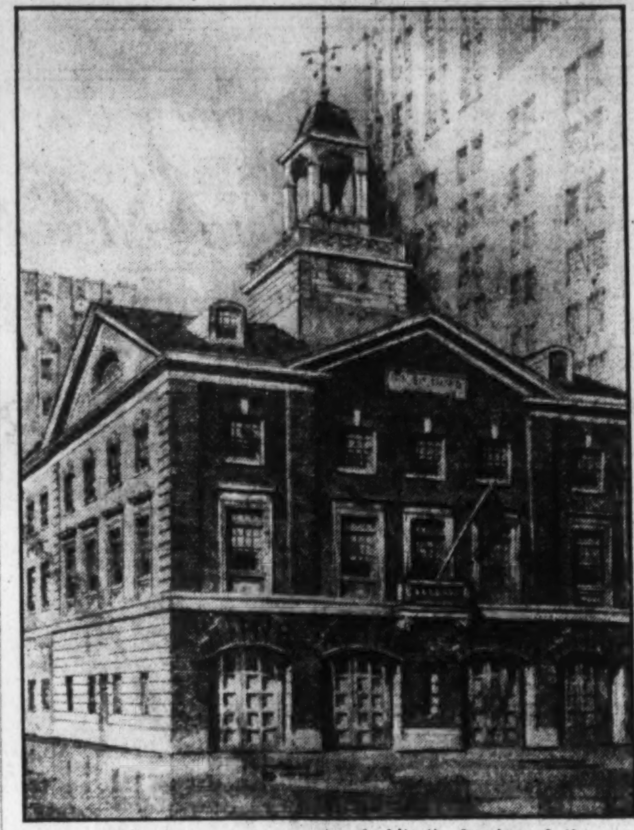
The Mooseheart Charity Ball, conducted under the auspices of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, and originally scheduled for next Friday, will be held Saturday evening at the Willard Hotel.

This is one of a series of balls given by the various lodges of Moose, the proceeds of which will be applied to the upkeep of Mooseheart, the city of childhood, where the order maintains a home and school for the education and training of dependent children of the departed members of the fraternity.

Among those prominently identified with the activity of the Loyal Order or Moose are Senator James J. Davis, Senator Arthur E. Capper, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University; E. J. Henning, former Federal judge for California, and Frederick N. Zihlman, supreme presiding officer.

Those in charge of the local ball are James A. Balderson, Wade H. Mitchell, Isidor M. Lavine and Harold H. Levine, all of whom are officers of Columbia Lodge.

New Fire Engine Quarters To Have Novel Features



Architect's drawing of the new fire engine house to be erected on Thirteenth street northwest, just north of K street. It will replace that at Fourteenth and C streets northwest.

Clinic Will Be Installed in Structure Planned for 13th Street.

The next important construction project to be undertaken by the District of Columbia government will be a large new fire engine house containing a number of unusual features. The plans for the building have just recently been completed by the municipal architect and have been approved by the District Commissioners. Sealed proposals for the construction of the new building in accordance with the District's specifications will be received by Chief Clerk Brennan of the Engineer Department and will be opened on December 9.

The building will be located on Thirteenth street, just north of K street on the site now occupied by the Donald Hotel, which will be razed to make way for the new project. The new engine house will replace the present engine house near Fourteenth and C streets northwest, which must soon be torn down to permit the completion of the Federal building program in the triangle.

The location near Thirteenth and K streets affords an excellent location for the fire protection of the business section and is also conveniently located to protect the Federal buildings in the triangle.

According to Chief Watson the new station house will be the largest in the city having a frontage of 70 feet with four doors. Three companies will be consolidated in one building. There will be both an engine company and a truck company as well as a water tower company which is a small unit for use in large fires. In addition to the fire apparatus to be stored on the first floor and the quarters for the personnel to be located largely on the second floor, quarters will be provided on the third floor of the building for an excellent clinic and dispensary for the care of the District's police and firemen.

The building will be, like the handsome new schools of the District, of colonial or Georgian style, surmounted with a cupola typical of this style of architecture.

The first floor will contain the apparatus room with definite units in rows. First will come No. 16 Engine Company, manned by eight men; in the second row will be the aerial ladder trucks, manned by Truck Company No. 3; in the third row cars for the fire chief and his deputies and water tower truck; in the fourth row will be a reserve aerial ladder truck.

The walls of this room will be finished in glazed tile or brick for cleanliness and appearance. In the rear of the apparatus room will be a large living room and dining room, a kitchen and a stair to the second floor. At the side of the apparatus room will be a hose tower for use in drying the hose after a fire.

Probably the most interesting piece of apparatus which will be included among the modern fire apparatus housed in this building will be the water tower. It is mounted on a truck and consists essentially of a telescopic steel pipe 4 inches in diameter. When erected it extends 75 feet into the air and six hose lines can be attached to it.

On the second floor of the building will be located the sleeping quarters of the men, toilet, shower and locker rooms. On the south side are a bed and office room for the two fire captains, with private bath, and a similar suite for the deputy chief. In the rear of the second floor are boot and equipment rooms. There are five slides to the first floor, placed at strategic positions for quick descent.

The third floor contains quarters for the clinic for the medical service of men of the Police and Fire Departments.

Chief Watson considers the provision of quarters for the clinic and dispensary which accompanies it, a most important feature of the building. According to the chief the men have never had a proper place to receive minor medical treatment. Every man not able to be on duty is required to report daily to the clinic, where six appointed doctors care for them.

Patients for the clinic upon reaching the third floor of the building will be received in a waiting room, 22 by 24, with a general office and nurse's room just off the waiting room. On one side of the building will be a series of private offices, each with its anteroom, for five doctors. At the rear of the floor will be a board room for conferences and meetings of the Police and Firemen's Board of Examiners. Toward the front of the third floor are rooms for dental and fluoroscopic work and for examinations of eye and ear ailments. Across the hall will be a general laboratory for the whole dispensary to be in charge of a technician.

RHODE ISLAND GROUP ADDS 135 MEMBERS

Brings Total to 1,400; Need of More Traffic Lights Aired at Meeting.

The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, meeting recently at Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, unanimously elected 135 persons as new members of the association. This brings the total membership to approximately 1,400 persons.

In addition to discussing the need of traffic lights on Rhode Island avenue at Sixteenth street, Seventeenth street, Twntieth street, and Mills avenue, it was announced that the improvement on Langdon Park, Mills avenue and Hamline street northeast would be completed this winter at a cost of $21,000. Ten prizes were awarded for efforts in obtaining new members and collecting back dues.

The new members are:

Anna B. Foley, Leon H. Ristig, J. W. Brashears, C. W. Stork, H. P. Niemyer, Mrs. R. McNally, S. S. Hoover, W. E. Spindler, Clyde Liggett, Mrs. M. E. Ferrell, A. W. Chipman, Mrs. James D. Owens, James D. Owens, W. W. Lord, Robert R. Spriggs, Helen K. Spriggs, Harry J. Kirk, Miriam H. Price, George E. Haislup, Edward O'Brien, E. L. Carleton, Mrs. Rosa Carter, F. R. Oliver, J. Defibaugh, Frank Ralston, John S. Gibson, Frank Portillo, Herman Heffley, Joseph R. Wushnak, George W. Heim, R. Otto Wolff, George W. Heath, John J. Pippert, W. R. Grabill, Thomas E. Clark, W. Amonette, William Elmer Allen, sr., Lewis E. Talbert, William E. Holtman, Samuel H. Smith, F. H. Hyatt, Harry C. White, Joseph A. Furbershaw, C. J. Muncie, C. O. Pierce, William E. Lentz, J. C. O'Neal, J. O. Breast, Paul D. P. Spearman, H. O. Mains, John W. Girvin, Walker C. Booth, Walter M. Burgess, W. W. Rice, R. W. Holledge, Richard Braumer, A. M. Brown, Leon B. Habecker, L. A. Sullivan, William T. Bidwell, M. R. Burnett, Lloyd D. Henry, Frank D. Gibbs, A. B. White, Herrold E. Brooks, George L. Heath, H. M. Forker, Frank Nigh, Paul L. Vanderbilt, Raymond H. Bower, George H. Zeutzius, Frederick H. Graebner, Benjamin J. Quisenberry, Edward M. Harman, Mrs. S. Sithens, R. E. Dickerson, George F. Stringer, Harry Ginter, G. H. Van Wagner, W. W. Woodward, Joseph E. Coe, Joseph Unda, Earnest Kienty, H. L. Dunaven, F. C. Neff, Mrs. S. F. Good, Frank Miller, W. E. Hughes, E. C. Slocum, Ernest J. Higgins, P. William Hazes, A. D. Garman, C. H. Payne, N. R. King, William A. Craig, W. L. Simons, A. B. Crawford, E. L. Irey, Joe E. Tenschert, Mrs. Rosa J. Long, Lu E. Lipscomb, James E. Dawn, Ben Lee, James W. Hulfish, L. W. Koontz, Irving E. Reeves, C. E. Kane, G. O. McMinimy, W. P. Saylor, W. A. Howard, L. F. Bowers, V. L. Shields, Albert M. Rock, Edwin C. Koontz, W. Evans, Charles Azzarelo, Mrs. Fannie Barr, T. C. Mettler, Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler, W. M. Smith, T. T. Newby, Frank A. Connolly, H. S. Plager, Miss V. R. Stevens, Robert D. Grigg, V. C. Tompkins, O. J. Cass, William F. Kell, Paul Allen, Roy K. Wilkinson, Byron L. Howard, Mrs. M. H. Sutton, John Sperle, B. A. Kaufman and J. H. Noord.

CATHOLIC U. DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO BEGIN

Churches All Over U. S. Are to Take Special Collections Today.

The first major step in the nine-year development plan of the Catholic University of America will take place today, when collections will be taken up in every Catholic church in the United States for the increase and advancement of the institution, now regarded as the seat of Catholic learning in America. The day has been set aside by papal decree as "Catholic University Day."

The bishops of the church in America, who comprise the controlling body of the university, have transmitted to the clergy and laity the request of Pope Pius XI that every Catholic in the country pause and give thanks for the accomplishments of the national institution and pray for its prosperity.

The goal of the expansion program has been placed at $1,686,210 by June, 1932, and $20,000,000 endowment by 1940.

The expansion drive has been divided into three departments, each headed by a committee selected from a group of 92 prelates who have accepted membership on the hierarchial groups. The work of the first of these groups, headed by the Most Rev. James O'Reilly, Bishop of Scranton, Pa., will be that of increasing the results of the annual collection tomorrow to in excess of $600,000. The second group, known as the bishops, clergy and laity committee, will direct its efforts toward the raising by June of next year of a fund of $1,000,000. The latter group is headed by the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati.

The third committee, of which the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, is chairman, will have charge of the formation of a Nation-wide group of clergy and laity who will sponsor the program through to its $20,000,000 climax.

Union Service Is Planned.

Union service of the Chevy Chase churches will be held this evening in the Methodist Church. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of the Baptist Church, and the Rev. J. Turnbull Spiknall will preside.

Alexandrian Waits in Cell As Fiancee Waits at Altar

Because he celebrated prematurely and not wisely but too well, according to Montgomery County police, William G. Chesky, 24 years old, of Alexandria, Va., yesterday left his bride-to-be waiting at her home in Kensington, Md., while he languished in a cell at the Silver Spring substation of the Montgomery County Police.

The young man had journeyed to Rockville, Md., to obtain a license to wed Miss Eva Fletcher, 19, of Kensington, yesterday morning, and was returning to secure his bride-to-be for a return to Rockville, where they were to be married at 2 o'clock.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Montgomery County Policeman Laurence Dixon found him seated in the wrecked remains of his automobile, which had crashed into a telephone pole about a mile from Norbeck, on the Brookeville pike. The car had left the road on the left side and crashed into the pole. It was badly damaged but Chesky was not injured.

Policeman Dixon arrested the man and took him to the substation, where a warrant alleging driving of an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor was issued by Justice of the Peace David Mears. Chesky went into a cell to await bond of $500. He told police he was not the driver of the car, but that the driver had escaped.

Dean From New Orleans Speaks Here Today

The Very Rev. William H. Nes, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans, will preach the sermon in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, this morning. Dean Nes is a noted church leader and preacher, and has done notable work in the cathedral in the Crescent City.

Washington Aerie Will Initiate 500

Eagles Will Meet Tomorrow to Prepare for Their Induction.

Washington Aerie, No. 125, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will meet tomorrow evening in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. The main order of business will be the organization work in preparations for another class of candidates to be initiated on December 21, when it is expected that at least 500 candidates will stand before the altar.

The Washington Aerie of the F. O. E. is planning to build in Washington the finest fraternal temple in the country, this to be in the nature of a tribute to Conrad H. Mann, managing organizer and chief auditor, of Kansas City, Mo.

Special entertainment has been planned after the close of business.

50 Hitherto Unlisted Rembrandts Are Found

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Fifty hitherto unlisted paintings by Rembrandt have been discovered in the United States since last year by Dr. William R. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, he announced today.

In a book on the Dutch master's work just completed, Dr. Valentiner lists the 175 Rembrandts now in this country and places their value at $50,000,000. "A cruel irony when one recollects that the great painter was dunned by creditors for years and at his death was declared bankrupt," the author adds.

Skits to Picture Western High Life

Activities of School to Be Demonstrated on Wednesday.

The various activities of Western High School will be demonstrated by short skits Wednesday night at 8:15 at the meeting of the Home and School Association of Western High School to be held in the auditorium of the school.

The school orchestra will furnish a selection that will be followed by the Cadets giving the "silent manual of arms." Then a short play will show the staff of the "Breeze" and the "Westerner," the two school papers in action. Several other demonstrations will be given. Charles V. Imlay, president of the association, will preside.

Will Address Chevy Chase Club.

Miss M. Medford, a representative of the National Lime Association, will address the meeting of the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Edgemoor, Md. Miss Medford will talk on: "General Fertilization." Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop is president of the club.

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(5) Rich green or rose colored alabaster with gold colored metal cupids and gilt base trimming; shade is of soft silk material; finial carved in color to match $18.50
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The Washington Post.
M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1931 — 17

NOTRE DAME HUMBLED BY SUPERIOR ARMY TEAM, 12-0; GEORGETOWN BEATEN, 6-0, BY DETROIT'S LATE DRIVE; MAD FRUMP WINS BOWIE 2-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP BY HEAD

Whitney Colt Victor Over War Plane

Outsiders Stage Duel in Stretch as On Post Quits.

Helianthus Outruns Con Amore to Win Sprint Feature.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.
Special to The Washington Post.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 28.—C. V. Whitney closed the season with a hard-fought victory with Mad Frump, by Mad Hatter—Frumpery, in the $10,000 Endurance Handicap for 2-year-olds, final stake of the regular racing season, the charity program of Monday being an extra day for the unemployment fund. Mad Frump gained victory by a head over C. Harvey Pierce's War Plane. Brandon Stable's Brandon Mint saved third money by a nose from Loma Stable's On Post, the favorite. Osculator was unplaced.

A heavy fog hung over the track, and the public had a very unsatisfactory view of the race. There were about 15,000 persons who braved the inclement weather. The air was chilly and clammy.

Robertson rode Mad Frump. The colt had the outside post position, but moved at once into contention and gradually saved ground. Brandon Mint finished strongly after racing On Post into defeat, while Mad Frump, under punishment, lasted to hold the victory against the challenge of War Plane. Osculator and Ladino began stopping at the turn into the home stretch.

War Plane Loses By Nose.

Only a nose separated War Plane and Brandon Mint at the end. The time of this test of a mile and a sixteenth on a slow track for the 2-year olds was 1:48.

Mad Frump was overlooked in the betting and paid $24.60, $10.60 and $5.50.

The meeting at Bowie, favored by the best of weather until yesterday, has broken all records for the track in attendance, and the amount of money wagered has surpassed that of recent years.

Mad Frump added $12,550 to his winnings by taking the Endurance Stake.

D. C. Sands' Chosen Pal was best in the first race as it was run. He outgamed Bud Fisher's Last Attempt in the stretch to win by a head. A Barklie's Jungle Boy was third and Jimmy Sutro, probably best, but poorly ridden by F. Horn, finished back in fourth position. He lost ground at every turn. The pace was made by Last Attempt to the sixteenth, when Remillard passed him on the winner. Chosen Pal paid $9.90.

Sophia Lee Stable's Tarnish, 5-year-old daughter of Sand Mole and Virginity, showed she could run a long way when she played with her field in the mile and one-half of the second race, winning by six lengths. W. C. Weant's Our Pal was second, eight lengths in front of Marshall

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Dr. Freeland Bought By Creech for $15,000

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—With designs on the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, Benny Creech today purchased Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland for $15,000.

The 6-year-old son of Light Brigade, which won the 1929 Preakness and one of the leading handicap performers of the year, will be shipped to the Mexican course next week. Dr. Freeland's latest victory was in the Prince George Handicap, in which he defeated, among others, A. C. Bostwick's Mate.

Creech trains for W. R. Coe but will race his own stable at the Agua Caliente meeting.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Detroit, 6; Georgetown, 0.
Army, 12; Notre Dame, 0.
Stanford, 32; Dartmouth, 6.
Yale, 51; Princeton, 14.
Navy, 19; Wooster, 6.
Michigan, 16; Wisconsin, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 14; W. Va., 13.
Duke, 6; Washington and Lee, 0.
Notre Dame "B," 6; Dayton 6.
Guilford, 12; Moravian, 6.
Purdue, 7; Northwestern, 0.
Bluffton, 0; Defiance, 0.
Penn State, 31; Lehigh, 0.
St. Ambrose, 7; Cornell College, 6.
Georgia, 35; Georgia Tech, 6.
Cooke Academy, 14; Navy Plebes, 0.
Minnesota, 19; Ohio State, 7.
Southern Methodist, 0; Texas Christian, 0.
Western Maryland, 34; Muhlenberg, 0.
Temple, 38; Missouri, 6.
Seton Hall, 4; Upsala, 0.
Davis Elkins, 33; Morris Harvey, 0.
Tulane, 34; L. S. U., 7.
Rice, 20; Baylor, 0.
Alabama Teachers, 24; Moorehouse, 0.
Providence, 6; Rhode Island State, 0.
Whittier College, 39; Northern Arizona State College, 7.

40,000 Watch As Wildcats Succumb

Purvis Runs 12 Yds. Around End for Only Score.

CONFERENCE STANDING.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	T.P.	S.P.	Pct.
Northwestern	5	1	0	100	33	.833
Michigan	5	1	0	99	27	.833
Purdue	5	1	0	83	27	.833
Ohio State	4	2	0	86	42	.667
Minnesota	3	2	0	81	45	.600
Wisconsin	3	3	0	40	63	.500
*Indiana	2	4	1	50	67	.333
Chicago	1	4	0	39	83	.200
Iowa	0	3	1	0	75	.000
Illinois	0	6	0	18	134	.000

*Indiana credited with one victory for winning "Round Robin" tournament.

By PAUL MIKELSON.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Purdue's Boilermakers of the gridiron toppled Northwestern from its undefeated pinnacle today with a stunning 7-to-0 triumph, and tossed the Big Ten championship into one of its most turbulent turmoils in years.

The unexpected victory, gained in the final period, when Jim Purvis dashed around his own right end for 12 yards, and the only touchdown of the battle of Soldier Field, threw the title three ways to the Boilermakers, Michigan and Northwestern, which had been regarded as the certain title holder until it collided today with its nemesis for charity.

Each of the shareholders of the crown had records of five victories against one defeat, while a fourth, Ohio State, missed its chance to make a quadruple stalemate by losing to Minnesota in its charity game today at Minneapolis.

Best Team Takes Game.

The final standings gave Purdue only a tie, but the 40,000 spectators who shivered through freezing temperatures and a drab day saw the best team conquer. The Boilermakers, playing the iron man role, with but one substitution in the entire struggle, outgained, outrushed and outplayed the Wildcats from the first period on and overcame several bad breaks of football that would have shattered the morale of an ordinary team. Furthermore, they proved their ability under fire by stopping Northwestern's biggest threat from the 1-yard line, and twice from the 30-yard stripe.

The touchdown stroke that spelled waterloo for Northwestern came only a minute before Purdue appeared to have tossed away its biggest chance to score, on a gross error of judgment by its great sophomore half back, Fred Hecker. The Purdue back grabbed one of "Pug" Rentner's long passes on his own 20-yard line and broke loose. With a great burst of speed he eluded the Wildcat tackles until two of them bottled him up on

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Parsaca Hero In Triumph Over C. U.

Only Goal Follows Run-Back of Punt in Final Period.

Intercepted Pass and Time Whistle Halt G. U. Advances.

By JACK ESPEY.

A BRISTLING, fighting-mad Georgetown defense contrived, with the aid of a spongy, rain-soaked gridiron, to check all but one of the famed Detroit University backs yesterday in Griffith Stadium in the final game of the season for both teams. But the lone Titan ball-carrier whose agility and speed defied a throttle of any sort—Robert "Rocky" Parsaca, a 160-pound left half back — almost singlehandedly sent the Hilltoppers down to defeat by a score of 6 to 0.

Master Parsaca proved to be strictly a mudder whose cleated brogans carried him yards and yards over the same surface that acted somewhat like glue and oil combined for both his teammates and the backs of Georgetown. Whereas the othere were slipping and falling and making at the most, such puny gains as four and five yards a rush, this race horse in football togs skipped off as much as 30 yards at a time.

It was Parsaca's ability to return Georgetown's punts, however, that brought the Hilltop's hopes for a winning finale to grief, for he stepped off a total of 118 yards in seven returns of kicks and paved the way for the single touchdown that broke a scoreless deadlock in the fourth quarter. Ed Turaschoff, substitute full back, had the honor of carrying the ball on the touchdown play.

Parsaca Paves Way For Detroit Score.

By virtue of Parsaca's 30-yard end run midway of the third period, Detroit was able to keep play in Georgetown territory until the unrelenting Titans finally crashed over the goal line. From Detroit's 21-yard line, Parsaca sprinted past Tommy Carolan, the Hilltop left wing defender, and then sidestepped a couple of would-be tacklers to reach midfield before being knocked out of bounds.

Detroit immediately launched an attack that swept the Hilltoppers back by shorter movements, but the hard-charging Georgetown line, led by the burly "Mush" Dobofsky, turned back the assault for nearly 15 minutes before yielding. On the initial drive the Titans found their way to the 30-yard line, where Parsaca was forced to punt to a touchback, and a second march following Lione's punt from behind the goal carried to the 7-yard line, where Parsaca's pass was intercepted by King.

But King's quick act staved off the inevitable only as long as it required Shimmins to punt out, opening the fourth quarter. Parsaca caught the ball on the run and raced between two onrushing tacklers for 20 yards before he was brought down on Georgetown's 25-yard mark.

Here a Georgetown lineman was detected offside and the ensuing 5-yard setback was a handicap that the Hilltoppers could not overcome. Three smashes inside the tackles netted the Titans the necessary yardage for first down with Turashoff planting the ball on the 13-yard stripe.

Turashoff Crashes Line for Tally.

Turashoff again crashed into the center of the line, but made only 1 yard before he stumbled. The Titans then switched to the overhead route as Parsaca hurled a well-timed pass to Bill O'Neill, who caught it for a 7-yard gain. Still short of another first down, they reverted to the ground attack with Parsaca cutting sharply through a hole at tackle and reaching the 2-yard line where he was smothered. Parasaca took the ball once more for a gain of 2 feet and finally Turashoff, after butting an unyielding wall at center, jammed his way inside tackle for the touchdown. He made the distance by a matter of inches, the margin being so close that many in the stands thought a fourth play would be necessary. Parsaca attempted to score the extra point but his drop kick sailed outside of the posts.

That was the ball game, although Georgetown made an heroic comeback

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Melinkovitch Attempts to Skirt Army End in Game at New York

Associated Press Photo.

Running with seeming abandon, holding the ball in his fingers, George Melinkovitch, Notre Dame full back, is pictured starting an end run in the first quarter against Army yesterday. The play netted him only two yards. In the inset is Ray Stecker, Army's hero of the game, who scored one touchdown and paved the way for the other touchdown.

Irish Eleven Wrecked by Stecker

81,000 See Cadet in Long Runs; Scores Touchdown.

Ramblers Outplayed on Attack, Defense by Soldiers.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 28.—Notre Dame, the team whose "perfect plays" have been the talk of football for years, today was the victim of two perfect plays as the lightly regarded but stouthearted Cadets of West Point earned a 12-to-0 victory in the outstanding upset of the season before a crowd of 81,000.

Army's first touchdown in the opening period resulted from a surprise forward pass, thrown by Travis Brown to Ray Stecker. The latter gained 55 yards before he was brought down on the Irish 7-yard line. Kilday crashed over for the touchdown on the last of three tries at the line.

The second touchdown was scored by Stecker, coming in the early part of the fourth period, when the speedy Army half back broke away from several Irish tacklers and galloped 68 yards.

Although Notre Dame scored four first downs to Army's two, exclusive of the touchdowns, the Cadets were superior on both offense and defense throughout. The Army line distinctly outplayed Notre Dame's reputedly impregnable forwards. The game, play by play:

FIRST QUARTER.

Trice, Army, kicked to Cronin, who took the catch at his 15-yard line and returned to the 29-yard line. Notre Dame was penalized for offside. Banas was held, and Schwartz, trying to punt, fumbled a low pass from center, recovering the ball himself and stumbling forward as far as the original line of scrimmage. Schwartz now punted and a Notre Dame man downed the ball at the Army's 30-yard line. Cronin snatched the ball out of the air and downed it for Notre Dame at the Army's 35-yard line as Brown fumbled trying a straight buck. Schwartz was thrown for a loss of a yard on an end run to his right. Banas took a lateral pass from Schwartz and rounded the Army's right end for 7 yards.

Schwartz lost about 4 yards as King, the Army end, smeared him on a run to his right. Strecker intercepted a pass from Schwartz at his own 25-yard line and returned to his 37-yard line. Kilday and Stecker got about 3 yards in two bucks, and Brown's punt barely rolled over the goal as Jaskwhich dumped King, who was tearing along to down the ball close to the goal. It was Notre Dame's ball on their 20-yard line. Schwartz made 2 yards on a fake lateral. Banas went off tackle and made about 3 yards before Evans got him.

Schwartz punted to Carver and Krause snatched him down with a neck hold at Notre Dame's 48-yard line. Kilday lost about a yard stepping the ball off the fairway. Carver made a yard at center, but the Army were set back 15 yards for holding. Strecker failed to gain as Mahoney piled

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

32-6 VICTORY SCORED BY STANFORD

Caddel Bright Star in Overwhelming Loss of Dartmouth.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28 (U.P.). A Stanford Football Team that was little more than mediocre in sunny California found itself in the frigid confines of the ancient Harvard Stadium today, and, clicking like a metronome, rolled to a 32-to-6 triumph over Dartmouth.

More than 45,000 spectators sat in the huge concrete oval and watched the first California team ever to invade New England forge another link in the unbroken chain of success that Far Western teams have to their credit against Eastern opponents.

Caddel Scores Three Touchdowns.

Led by Ernest Caddel, a high-striding, hard-hitting half back, Stanford punched over two touchdowns in the first quarter, another in the second, and came back with a tremendous surge in the final period to pound across two more. Three of these five touchdowns were scored by Caddel, the man who recognizes no stop signals, and has little regard for anything or any one who gets in his way.

Dartmouth's vaunted aerial attack, which was expected to enable the New Hampshire boys to hold their own, was inefficient against the alert Stanford secondaries. Dartmouth, or rather, Bill Morton, threw 31 passes during the course of the afternoon and completed but four of them for a total of 63 yards. Seven of Morton's flips were intercepted by Stanford. The only Dartmouth pass that meant anything came in the second period and earned a touchdown.

The two teams came on the field even money favorites. Twenty seconds after the kick-off, Stanford was out in front by seven points. On the first play of the game, Caddel, on a perfectly executed reverse, swept around his own left end to within a foot of the sidelines and then headed for home. He ran the remaining 71

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Navy Given Stubborn Battle In Defeating Woosters, 19-6

Regulars Fail to Score on Slippery Field Until End of Half; Ohioans Make Goal After Blocking Hoon's Punt.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—The football team of Wooster College, of Ohio, proved something more than a "breather" for the Annapolis Midshipmen here today, the Tars being forced to fight their hardest to come through with victory by a score of 19 to 6. The game brought Navy's home schedule to a close, and the Middies now look forward to a stupendous task, as they meet University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia next Saturday, and the rival West Point Cadets in New York on the following Saturday.

Played on a heavy turf as the result of rains of yesterday, and with a cold, drizzling rain falling throughout the day, conditions under foot were uncertain for today's game, and the wet cowhide was responsible for a number of fumbles, none of which, however, proved costly.

Navy, with its full strength in the lineup throughout the first half, found the visitors exhibiting an unexpectedly strong defense, so much so, that the Tars were powerless to launch anything in the way of a consistent drive, and it was only in the last two minutes of the half when they took to the air, that they pushed the ball across for the first touchdown. Getting the ball in midfield, following an exchange of kicks, the Tars cut loose with their aerials. Four plays of the type, alternating between Kirn and Tschirgi, and the latter finally took a toss from the 10-yard line and stepped over the goal line.

Underwood's attempt to place kick for the point went wide. Taking no chances, in view of the dogged play of the visitors, most of the Navy regulars continued in the lineup for the whole of the third period, and, although unable to score during the session, the Ohioans began to show signs of cracking from the constant hammering of the Navy backs. The Middies had driven their way to Wooster's 32-yard line as the period ended. By this time Navy had a new set of backs on the field, and the newcomers seemed able to step out in a livelier fashion than their predecessors.

On the fourth play, as the fourth period opened, Waybright snaked his way down the sidelines and was not brought down until he was 8 yards from Wooster's goal line. Chung Hoon shot off tackle for 3 yards and immediately plunged his way for the remaining 5 yards to score. Becht's try for the point via placement kick went low.

From this point the Middies virtually ran the visitors ragged, though fumbles and penalties put a big crimp in their efforts, and they fell down by permitting a punt to be blocked that paved the way for Wooster to register a touchdown. Navy's third touchdown came when Samuels broke around Wooster's right flank for a 30-yard dash for the point.

Soon after this Nelson, of Wooster, punted deep into Navy territory, the Middies being backed up inside of their 5-yard stripe. Chung Hoon

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

YALE BURIES PRINCETON BY 51-14

Elis Crush Old Rival With Lassiter in Brilliant Role.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Into the forehead of Princeton's battered Tiger, Yale today rammed a defeat more biting, more humiliating than anything in the history of one of the most ancient of all rivalries.

While 38,000 blanketed, fur-encased spectators shivered in the cold and bleakness of a half-filled Yale Bowl, the Elis capped a late-season surge of triumph by slaughtering the hapless Tiger, 51 to 14, in a savage, gleeful touchdown pogrom that was awesome in its entirety.

Never before in the history of Princeton and Yale competition, now one of the two triangles left to the historic "Big Three," rivalry that built the backbone of modern football, has a Tiger Team been subjugated as this hapless eleven, victorious only once this season, was today. Way back in 1890, Yale beat a Princeton eleven,

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

Tulane Tramples Louisiana In Final Half Attack, 34-7

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Tulane bagged the Southern Conference football championship and became contender for the national title by defeating Louisiana State University, 34 to 7, here today before 30,000 cheering fans.

The game brought Tulane through the Southern Conference campaign undefeated, and the defeat of Northwestern and the tie of Southern Methodist University left the Wave as the only unbeaten and untied major football team in America. The Green Wave washed over the invading Tigers with ease and precision after the half, and part of the last quarter was played with second and third string men in the line-up.

Tulane Trails for First Time.

The Tigers pounced on the Greenies with ferocity by slamming over the first touchdown of the game and leaving Tulane trailing for the first time this season. The touchdown was made with the great end, Jerry Dalrymple, sitting on the bench, but he was sent in immediately, and under his leadership the Greenies whipped over a retaliating touchdown to even the score at the end of the first quarter.

The Wave rolled again for a touchdown in the second quarter and then banged the line, chased around end and threw passes for two touchdowns in the third. The Wave registered the fifth touchdown in the final quarter.

But the Tigers fought boldly and hard. Twice they held the charging Wave within the 5-yard zone, and to the very end offered a passing and quick-kicking threat.

Tulane's rooters were silenced after five minutes of play when Smith caught Almokary's 20-yard forward pass and ran 36 yards for a touchdown and Wilson place-kicked the extra point, making the score L. S. U., 7; Tulane, 0.

Methodists Clinch Southwest Crown

Win Third Conference Title First Since 1926, by Tying Texas Christians.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Southern Methodist University won the 1931 Southwest Conference football championship here today by playing a scoreless tie against Texas Christian University on a water-soaked gridiron.

The Mustangs finished the conference with five victories and one tie against four wins and one defeat and one tie for Texas Christian. It was the Mustang's third conference championship in history and their first since 1926.

West Virginians Bow to Wash.-Jeff

Presidents Withstand Daring Aerial Attack to Win Out, 14 to 13.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Washington and Jefferson's Presidents withstood a daring aerial attack to win by a score of 14 to 13 over its football traditional rival, West Virginia University, before 6,000 today.

W. and J., starting fast in the first half, rolled over two touchdowns, and Wilson, Washington and Jefferson's plunging full back, converted the extra points for his team's margin of victory. The first downs were twelve to ten for West Virginia.

Georgia Romps to Victory Over Tech by 35-6 Score

By DILLON GRAHAM.

SANFORD STADIUM, Athens, Ga., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Georgia University's Bulldogs today completed their Southern Conference schedule with a 35-to-6 victory over their State rival, Georgia Tech. It was one of the greatest triumphs Georgia has scored over Tech in the 38 years of their rivalry.

Rushing over two touchdowns in the first period, Georgia quickly took command of the situation and the issue was never in doubt after the first ten minutes. Following a second period devoid of touchdowns Georgia came back to count twice in the third quarter and once in the final period.

Except for a final drive in the last few minutes, which brought its only touchdown, the Tech offense, which functioned so well against Florida last week, was not in evidence. However, in the second period, Tech's defense was so strong that Georgia could not come within scoring distance although the Bulldogs rolled up five first downs.

Georgia's second string back field and a varsity line started against Tech and counted twice, while the varsity, rushed in at the opening of the second period, could not pierce the Jackets' defense when the goal was neared.

The Bulldogs' first advance in the opening period started from the 38, but was halted after two first downs had been made. Barron, Tech half back, fumbled on the first play, and Georgia recovered on Tech's 37. With Dickens and Gilmore shattering the line, Georgia moved to the 5-yard line and Chandler slipped through for the touchdowns.

Tech was unable to gain after the kick-off, and Georgia began another 65-yard touchdown parade from the 35, with Gilmore shooting around left end for 38 yards and the second score.

The second period resembled a comedy of errors, with both teams passing

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

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WHITNEY'S MAD FRUMP WINS BOWIE ENDURANCE STAKE

Outsider Best In Juvenile Handicap

Outlasts War Plane in Stretch Duel; On Post Stops.

Helianthus Is Winner Over Con Amore in Sprint Race.

Continued from Page 17.

Field's Martinelli. M. Lewis, of Chicago, rode the winner and it was his seventh victory at the meeting, three winners short of L. Long's record here. The time was 2:36. The winner paid $4.40.

Tarnish Takes Long Lead At End.

Tarnish caught Keith as the field passed the clubhouse turn, having moved up during the first half mile from far back. Lewis took a strong hold on her at the mile, and the other horses came up to her, but he sent the mare away for a long lead in the home stretch.

Jockey Lewis put over his second winner of the day in the third race, the Glenarm purse for 2-year-olds with Charlton Clay's High Proof, winning by a length. Preston Burch's Thursday was second and Mrs. Nat Ray's Blaze White third. Jambalaya, quitting badly after a fast start, was fourth. They ran 6 furlongs in 1:13.

Jambalaya set the early pace, with Black Board and Lord Tournament closest up. Lord Tournament took the lead. In the stretch, High Proof and Thursday were fighting it out. Lady Blue showed speed. The winner paid $16.50.

Brookemeade Stable's Helianthus led all the way in the Old Dominion Handicap, and the fast filly, Con Amore, was compelled to take a sound beating, for the Sun Flag colt left a gap of four lengths between him and the J. W. Y. Martin filly. Admiral Grayson's Happy Scot was third, two lengths farther away. Helianthus, ridden by Robertson, ran a very fast six furlongs in the going, chalking up 1:11 4-5. Weight anchored Con Amore. Helianthus had up only 107 pounds, to 121 for the filly. There never was a chance to catch the winner. He paid $13.40.

Bub McFarland Scores In Sixth.

E. Kane's Bub McFarland, saved for a fast stretch run, nipped the Pine Tree Farm's Honey Grove at the sixteenth post, and went on to a lead of one length at the finish of the sixth race, with J. Renick up. Honey Grove saved the place by six lengths over Star Lassie, which had set much of the pace to the stretch. Ironsides, favorite, trailed the field. The winner paid $17.40. Star Lassie was in the field group.

J. R. Leslie's Peach Basket, last in a recent start, was first in the seventh race, by a length, over the even money favorite, Baritone. Fair Bill got the show money. Peach Basket, ridden by N. Tromberio, said to be the leading rider in the fog, paid $35.20. Just how Peach Basket won will never be known, for by the time of the running of the last race the fog was so heavy and low that chart makers made no effort to describe the running, and just where Baritone lost is only left to conjecture. Those who were attempting to get even on a sure thing will have to nurse their disappointment.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Neckpiece ....105 | 5 *Shaver 106
2 *Omrah ....103 | 6 Dr. Fred 108
3 Graydale ....112 | 7 Lakeland 108
4 *Concordia 100

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Kitty .... 95 | 4 *Lord Algy.... 95
2 *Peenzie Belle.. 95 | 5 Runanwin 104
3 *Carus Clarus.. 99 | 6 †Glad Belle.... 99
†Drumheiller entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bon Fils......107 | 7 *Panky 104
2 *Bellarion ....104 | 8 *Congo II....104
3 Bill Henry.....104 | 9 *Marengo 104
4 Rouge Knight..112 | 10 Donald 107
5 Tashoka ....112 | 11 *Mary Ream...102
6 *South. Beauty.105

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse $800; claiming; all ages.
1 †Ono ....105 | 5 †King Caress...101
2 J. W. Grant...105 | 6 *Red Chili......108
3 *Morheart ....105 | 7 Dacile 109
4 *Fleeting Fire..108 | 8 Fort Worth.....108
†Baron Long entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Gabbo .... 98 | 6 *Umpire 98
2 *Lamistar .... 98 | 7 †Golden Oriole. 98
3 Memorial Day..110 | 8 *Yogano 103
4 *Joanne E..... 98 | 9 *My Shot.....103
5 *Evelena .... 98 | 10 *Early 98
†Irwin and Walter entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse $1,200; the Los Angeles Handicap; all ages.
1 †Bud Broom... 98 | 5 McGonigle 108
2 ‡Joe Flores.... 90 | 6 Linmast 102
3 †John Bane.... 90 | 7 †Up 120
4 Mucker 100
†Crofton entry. ‡Pasadena entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Via ....104 | 7 *Forecaster ...107
2 *Blazoner ....104 | 8 *Dell Dale.....102
3 *Montferrat ...107 | 9 *Herdsman ...104
4 Brown Master..109 | 10 Northern Pass.109
5 Bombay ....109 | 11 Eighteen Sixty.109
6 *Silver Man....104 | 12 *Ted Healey...104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

RACING SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
(For good track.)
1—Bob Up, Fill In, Zina.
2—Black Stocking, Outcry, Hilliard.
3—Bear Cry, Chatson, Bobby Powers.
4—Crazy Coot, The Okah, Chianti.
5—The Southerner, Typhoon, Playfellow's Dream.
6—Dick Porter, Gold Handle, Corbeau.
7—Stage Struck, Sour Mash, Fair Argument.
Best bet—Crazy Coot.
—Louisville Times.

BOWIE.
(For good track.)
1—Floorwalker, Tappen, Facchina.
2—Labrot entry, Lilly Bet, Glen Burnie.
3—Angry Plume, Rain or Shine, Fantad.
4—Fall Apple, Highest Point, San Kai.
5—Frigate Bird, Blind Lane, Diane de Poitiers.
6—Westko, Sun Shadow, Old Times.
7—Homelike, Bounding Deep, Prickly Heat.
Best bet—Frigate Bird.
—Louisville Times.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

Victorious in 2-Year-Old Stake

Post Staff Photo.
Cornelius V. Whitney's colt Mad Frump, with Jockey Albert Robertson astride, is pictured at Bowie yesterday after his victory in the $10,000 added Endurance Handicap for 2-year-olds, at a mile and sixteenth.

Bowie Race Charts

Special to The Washington Post.

November 28, 1931.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 12:56. Off at 12:58. Winner, D. E. Sands' ch. g. (2), by Playfellow—Rejection. Trained by Dion Ken. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHOSEN PAL	110	5	4	5^{h}	4^{h}	$4^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	3^{h}	1^{1}	Remillard	$3.95
LAST ATTEMPT	110	9	5	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Barnes	2.85
JUNGLE BOY	110	4	2	6¼	2^{h}	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{nk}	Meade	7.30
JIMMY SUTRO	115	12	8	7^{1}	3^{h}	3½	4^{3}	4½	Horn	3.25
COIFFEUR	110	2	12	12	$11^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	11^{10}	6^{nk}	5^{1}	Critchfield	*31.65
CHIEF TROUBAD'R	105	1	1	9^{h}	8^{h}	8^{4}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{3}	Prior	55.10
WAN HILL	110	11	9	10^{1}	$10^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{nk}	7^{3}	7^{10}	Long	53.95
CATALAN'S IDOL	107	3	11	8^{3}	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{2}	9^{3}	8^{3}	Guerra	6.90
HOT SCOTCH	110	6	3	4^{1}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9½	O'Malley	*
AUSTERLITZ II	110	10	7	3^{nk}	5^{h}	5^{3}	10^{nk}	10^{13}	Stevens	27.65
BESSIE S	102	8	6	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6½	10½	11^{10}	11^{10}	Lewis	*
FOOLISH FELLOW	110	7	10	11^{3}	12	12	12	12	Madeley	102.20

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHOSEN PAL, $9.90, $4.90, $4.00; LAST ATTEMPT, $3.90, $3.30; JUNGLE BOY, $4.20.

CHOSEN PAL, going forwardly from the start, moved to the leaders midway of the far turn, wore LAST ATTEMPT down gradually and was up in the final sixteenth mile. LAST ATTEMPT, sent into a brief lead early, saved ground, shook off BESSIE S., but was unable to withstand the winner when nearing the finish.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:34. Winner, Sophia Lee Stable's ch. f. (4), by Sand Mole—Virginity. Trained by A. N. Sacre. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:49 3-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:43 3-5, 2:09, 2:36.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TARNISH	107	9	8	3^{2}	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{6}	Lewis	$1.20
OUR PAL	113	11	12	11^{h}	6^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{4}	2^{8}	Barnes	6.20
MARTINELLI	110	5	3	4^{3}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	3^{3}	3^{8}	Long	4.05
SKIRT	105	1	2	2^{h}	3^{nk}	5^{1}	4^{4}	4^{1}	Gilbert	50.05
THE TOUT	113	6	4	6^{1}	7^{h}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	5½	Remillard	17.50
LION HEARTED	113	4	6	7^{h}	8^{h}	8^{4}	6^{nk}	6^{1}	Hooper	30.60
WOLF RUN	108	12	7	9^{1}	$10^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{1}	7^{3}	7^{5}	Ambrose	33.55
BRIGHT DAY	107	3	5	12	12	11^{1}	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Glorioso	14.35
JORICO	103	7	10	$10^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	11^{h}	10½	10^{3}	9^{2}	Prior	29.95
TOREALONG	110	8	11	5^{h}	5^{4}	6^{h}	11^{3}	10^{2}	O'Malley	28.55
KEITH	109	2	1	1^{1}	2½	4^{h}	8^{h}	11^{4}	Marinelli	*
HIGH PLAYER	108	10	9	8^{3}	9^{1}	12	12	12	Osborne	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TARNISH, $4.40, $3.20, $2.50; OUR PAL, $4.50, $3.10; MARTINELLI, $3.20.

TARNISH, racing as if much the best, followed in pursuit of the early leaders while under stiff reserve, took command without effort and drew out at will during the stretch run. OUR PAL, slow to get going, secured racing room on the inside when moving into contention, saved ground, but was no match for the winner. MARTINELLI, forwardly placed from the beginning, had to be stoutly ridden to withstand SKIRT. Latter raced forwardly and continued gamely for the closing test.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; allowances. The Glenarm. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:07. Off at 2:08½. Winner, C. Clay's ch. c. (2), by Stimulus—Debonaire. Trained by F. Lowe. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HIGH PROOF	110	10	6	8^{nk}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	Lewis	$7.25
THURSDAY	110	4	10	8^{2}	5^{1}	3^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Bejshak	2.55
BLAZE WHITE	110	6	7	7½	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5½	3^{h}	Prior	*13.95
JAMBALAYA	110	1	2	3^{h}	4^{nk}	4½	4^{3}	Robertson	10.95
LADY BLUE	107	9	1	4^{4}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{h}	5¼	Long	8.20
TROMBONE	110	7	8	9½	9½	6^{4}	6^{4}	Watters	16.45
BRANDON PRINCE	113	5	9	10	10	9^{1}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Barnes	64.55
SAN KAI	110	3	4	6^{h}	8^{1}	8^{1}	8½	V. Smith	54.35
BLACK BOARD	113	2	5	2^{1}	2½	7½	9^{3}	Walls	2.30
LORD TOURNAMENT	115	8	3	1^{3}	1^{2}	10	10	Accardy	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH PROOF, $16.50, $6.80, $4.40; THURSDAY, $4.10, $3.00; BLAZE WHITE (field), $5.90.

HIGH PROOF, outrun early, worked his way to the leaders rapidly when fully in his stride, took command when straightened into the home stretch and was under pressure to stall off THURSDAY. Latter, slow to get going, secured racing room on the inside and finished full of run in the final drive.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Old Dominion Handicap. For all ages. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:44. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. c. (3), by Sun Flag—Multiflora. Trained by G. R. Tompkins. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HELIANTHUS	110½	1	3	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{4}	Robertson	$5.70
CON AMORE	121	5	2	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{h}	3^{1}	2^{1}	Remillard	.95
HAPPY SCOT	109	2	4	5	5	2^{h}	3^{4}	Long	3.95
PROTRACTOR	110	4	1	2^{h}	3^{4}	4^{4}	4^{1}	Mann	13.85
THE HEATHEN	109	3	5	3^{h}	4^{nk}	5	5	Watters	5.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HELIANTHUS, $13.40, $5.70, $3.10; CON AMORE, $3.10, $2.30; HAPPY SCOT, $2.80.

HELIANTHUS, going in greatly improved fashion, was hurried into the lead, displayed high speed, drew into an easy lead and held sway until the end. CON AMORE, on the outside from the beginning, responded when placed to punishment, but was unable to threaten the winner. HAPPY SCOT, outrun in the early stages, slipped through on the inside entering the home stretch and was best of the others.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Endurance Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:28. Winner, C. V. Whitney's dk. br. c. (2), by Mad Hatter—Frumpery. Trained by T. G. Healey. Value to winner, $12,550; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:41, 1:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAD FRUMP	110	8	6	5^{1}	3^{h}	3^{1}	1^{h}	1^{h}	Robertson	$11.30
WAR PLANE	112	4	7	7^{2}	3½	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{3}	2^{ns}	Bejshak	4.30
BRANDON MINT	109	2	3	4½	4^{h}	2^{h}	2^{1}	3^{1}	Barnes	15.65
ON POST	114	7	4	1^{nk}	2¼	1^{h}	3¼	4^{5}	Walls	2.35
AIR PILOT	106	1	1	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{3}	5^{3}	5^{h}	Long	14.45
OVERTIME	112	3	8	8	7½	7^{3}	6^{3}	6^{3}	V. Smith	12.25
OSCULATOR	119	5	2	3^{h}	8	8	8	7^{5}	Luther	3.35
LADINO	108	6	5	2¼	1^{h}	5¼	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8	Watters	16.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAD FRUMP, $24.60, $10.60, $5.50; WAR PLANE, $5.90, $4.00; BRANDON MINT, $7.00.

MAD FRUMP, racing in his best form, followed close up while racing on the outside, came determinedly under punishment and, withstanding a stout drive willingly after taking command in the final furlong, just lasted long enough to stall off WAR PLANE. Latter, sluggish and outrun to the first turn, went up on the outside when moving into contention and came with a tremendous rush through the home stretch. BRANDON MINT, rated close up, challenged stoutly midway of the far turn, raced ON POST into defeat and fought it out resolutly. ON POST had a lot taken out of him racing with LADINO, and he weakened when placed to a severe drive in the closing stages.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:07½. Winner, E. Kane's b. g. (4), by Behave Yourself—Beginner's Luck. Trained by S. Judge. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:55 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUB M'FARLAND	115	4	2	9^{1}	6^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{3}	1^{1}	J. Renick	$7.70
HONEY GROVE	112	5	3	8^{h}	8^{1}	5½	1½	2^{4}	Meade	7.80
STAR LASSIE	109	7	4	1^{h}	1^{h}	1½	3½	3^{h}	S. Renick	*14.85
FLYING MAX	112	6	10	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7½	7^{1}	5½	4^{h}	Fields	9.80
SWATTER	115	3	1	6^{h}	5^{h}	6^{nk}	6^{1}	5^{nk}	Bejshak	*
ERIN QUEEN	104	10	8	2^{h}	3^{1}	3^{h}	4^{h}	6^{h}	Prior	9.35
SYRIAC	110	8	9	10^{3}	9^{3}	9^{4}	8^{h}	7^{3}	Kenwood	8.65
IRONSIDES	118	11	7	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	7^{1}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Walls	3.85
TRY IT	103	9	11	11	11	11	11	9^{h}	Lewis	5.60
SUN SHADOW	112	2	5	4^{1}	10^{10}	10^{10}	10^{2}	10^{8}	Long	8.25
LANDLORD	112	1	6	5^{h}	4^{h}	8^{1}	9½	11	Palumbo	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUB M'FARLAND, $17.40, $7.90, $4.90; HONEY GROVE, $7.80, $4.50; STAR LASSIE (field), $5.40.

BUB M'FARLAND, reserved off the pace, gained stoutly after five furlongs, slipped through on the inside of the leaders entering the home stretch and, closing gamely, was going away nearing the finish while under strong urging. HONEY GROVE responded stoutly when put to a drive, displaced the pacemakers entering the home stretch and held on gamely. STAR LASSIE raced IRONSIDES into defeat and held on well.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:41½. Winner, J. R. Leslie's ch. f. (3), by My Play—Step Daughter II. Trained by L. M. Carver. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:43 2-5, 2:09 3-5, 2:37 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PEACH BASKET	102	7	..	..	..	..	..	1^{1}	Tromberio	$16.60
BARITONE	110	3	..	..	..	..	..	2½	Gilbert	1.00
FAIR BILL	108	6	..	..	..	..	..	3^{3}	DeCamillas	3.70
TINITA	110	1	..	..	..	..	..	4^{3}	Meade	15.30
GLEE CLUB	108	5	..	..	..	..	..	5^{5}	Prior	13.15
TANGIER	112	2	..	..	..	..	..	6^{h}	Palumbo	*49.25
DARK RAY	100	4	..	..	..	..	..	7^{3}	E. Smith	11.30
UNUM	113	9	..	..	..	..	..	8^{50}	S. Renick	14.65
ST. IGNATIUS	113	8	..	..	..	..	..	9	Guerra	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEACH BASKET, $35.20, $9.30, $4.90; BARITONE, $3.40, $2.50; FAIR BILL, $2.50.

This race was run in a heavy fog and the colors could not be distinguished. PEACH BASKET was in command the first time past the stand and was under strong pressure to stall off BARITONE. Latter was racing gamely as the finish. FAIR BILL was going willingly at the end.

DETROIT 6-0 WINNER OF G. U. GAME

Scores With Plunge After Parsaca Runs Back Punt.

Continued from Page 17.

with a furious assault that negotiated 36 yards before Schearer intercepted a pass by Viskovitch and returned the ball to Detroit's 47-yard line.

Georgetown twice threatened seriously to score, once to be stopped by the intermission whistle and the other time by Turashoff's interception of a pass early in the third period. The forward pass, which gained the Blue and Gray a total of 98 yards during the game, was the chief weapon used in these marches.

The first began at Detroit's 49-yard mark late in the second quarter when King passed to Alenty for 11 yards. A 15-yard penalty tossed the Titans back to their 20-yard line, and Lione threw a pass intended for Carolan but which three Titans frustrated on the 3-yard line. Again a pass missed fire, bringing a 5-yard penalty, and on the last play before the whistle sounded Viskovitch heaved to Carolan at the 13-yard line.

Hudson Gains 48 Yards on Pass.

The second Georgetown bid, for a few fleeting seconds, seemed certain of succeeding when Ray Hudson, the Hilltop's ubiquitous right end snatched a 20-yard pass from King early in the third quarter and raced down the south sideline. But there were two opponents between him and the goal line and they both nailed him 17 yards short of his objective. A short pass caught by Carolan after two rushes had failed sustained the threat until, on fourth down, King passed over the scrimmage line and Turashoff intercepted for Detroit.

Detroit closely approached a touchdown in the first two minutes of play when Joe Beer, right tackle, blocked King's punt and recovered the ball on the Hilltop 13-yard line. Two line plunges gained the Titans 4 yards, but Viskovitch smeared a pass by Parsaca and the latter failed on a field goal attempt with a dropkick from the 18-yard line.

The result gave Detroit its fifth victory in seven games with Georgetown. The latter has won four, tied one and lost five games this season.

It was the final intercollegiate football game for five Georgetown players—all seniors—nemely, Dubofsky, guard; Ed Katalinas, tackle; Charley McManus, center; King, quarter back, and Leroy Bordeau, full back. All acquitted themselves well in the finale, especially Dubofsky and Katalinas, who were brilliant on defense.

Detroit.	Position.	Georgetown.
Sharkey	L. E.	Carolan
Metras	L. T.	E. Katalinas
Weise	L. G.	Dubofsky
Howell	Center	McManus
Koenig	R. G.	Danner
Beer	R. T.	J. Katalinas
Hackett	R. E.	Hudson
Schearer	Q. B.	King
Parsaca	L. H.	Viskovitch
Berg	R. H.	Alenty
P. Rajkovich	F. B.	Bordeau

Detroit	0	0	0	6	—6
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—(Detroit) O'Neill for Berg, Marsh for Schearer, Turashoff for P. Rajkovich, Hess for Goenig, McNamara for Weise, Schearer for March, W. Rajkovich for Schearer, Schimmer for Metras, McCracken for Parsaca, (Georgetown) Shimmins for Bordeau, Callahan for McManus, Lione for King, Anderson for J. Katalinas, King for Viskovitch, J. Katalinas for Anderson, McManus for Callahan, Viskovitch for King, Tremblay for Danner, Kennedy for Lione, Bordeau for Shimmins, Richards for E. Katalinas, McCafferty for Hudson, Costello for Kennedy. Touchdown—Turashoff. Referee—D. W. Very. Umpire—C. J. McCarty. Head linesman—F. R. Gillinger. Field judge—F. R. Wallace. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

	G'town	Detroit
First downs	8	12
Yards gained, rushing	82	147
Yards lost, rushing	11	31
Forward passes attempted	26	11
Forward passes completed	8	5
Yards gained, passes	98	42
Forward passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	12	12
Distance of punts from point kicked	552	563
Average distance of punts, yards	46	47
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	8	3
Yards lost, penalties	50	35

Cleveland Pros Easy For Nevers and Cards

Chicago, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Ernie Nevers and the Chicago Cardinals trampled the Cleveland Indians, 21 to 0, in a charity game here today.

Nevers himself scored two touchdowns and tossed a pass to Malloy for the third. He also kicked the three points.

Half the crowd of 1,500 fans cheered and the other half booed former Mayor William Hale Thompson during his short address between halves.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Malmoza ....110 | 11 Donna Dear...115
2 Harvest ....115 | 12 Blue Hawaii...115
3 Bob Up.......115 | 13 Verda 115
4 Ellen D........110 | 14 Zina 115
5 Loyal Princess.110 | 15 Trailing Vine..110
6 Mild. Watkins.110 | 16 Dear Nanette...115
7 Sun Bunny....115 | 17 Beggar Lady...110
8 Mayette ....115 | 18 Vanity Case....110
9 Our Grief.....115 | 19 Polly R. 115
10 Diana Mede...115 | 20 Fill In. 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Tea Green.....111 | 11 West Virginia.106
2 Blk. Stockings.106 | 12 Eleanor M......108
3 Hieaway ....110 | 13 Alfaye B. 105
4 Finger Tips...103 | 14 Dry Dock.....113
5 Ima Dreamer..111 | 15 Tufinuf 111
6 Wild Laurel....111 | 16 Outcry 108
7 Santander ....111 | 17 Hilliard 111
8 Yarrow ....111 | 18 Jack Murphy...111
9 Shasta Lover...111 | 19 Entice 105
10 Trotwood ....106 | 20 Jargon 108

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bear Cry......111 | 11 Chatson 116
2 Luck Piece.....111 | 12 James M. 116
3 Punkie ....111 | 13 Herendeen 116
4 Robina Seth...108 | 14 Potfull 111
5 Boom ....116 | 15 Otto 116
6 Col. K..........111 | 16 Bobby Powers..111
7 Gaineswood ....111 | 17 Bashful Beau...111
8 Devon ....116 | 18 Mary McClain..108
9 Col. Campus...111 | 19 John Peel.....111
10 Wellet ....111 | 20 Jean Desaible..116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Thomas Seth..113 | 11 Peace Buddy...115
2 Crazy Coot....113 | 12 Polly's Folly....112
3 Jack Howe....118 | 13 Shan. McCarty.113
4 The Okah.......113 | 14 Eighty Twenty.110
5 My Sweets.....107 | 15 Mobile Boy.....113
6 Overboard ....118 | 16 Eliz. Sullivan..113
7 Fort. Mann....113 | 17 Lady Gibson....107
8 Chianti ....118 | 18 Tack 110
9 Jeff O'Neil......113 | 19 Tardy Lass.....115
10 Harass ....113 | 20 Participate 113

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the Southland; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Typhoon ....110 | 7 Sir John K.....109
2 The Southerner.114 | 8 Braggadoccio ...113
3 Little Toots....101 | 9 Blast 107
4 Durva ....104 | 10 Playf.'s Dream.104
5 Curtsey ....107 | 11 Star Flyer.....106
6 Peace Lady....101 | 12 Lady Marsch...101

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Master Ogden..110 | 8 Gold Handle...106
2 Miss Maryland.103 | 9 Zahn 106
3 Noel's First....107 | 10 Eric the Red...106
4 Carlino ....106 | 11 Corbeau 106
5 Social Boy.....107 | 12 Lansquenet 111
6 Dick Porter....111 | 13 Top Hattie.....108
7 Constance Ann. 98 | 14 Open Go Shut.111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Troll ....116 | 11 Draha 108
2 F. Argument..116 | 12 Aregal 111
3 Sea Rocket....116 | 13 Princess Dare..108
4 Stagestruck ....116 | 14 Nazdar 111
5 Finland ....111 | 15 Thos. Patrick..111
6 Santa Sophia..113 | 16 Mutual Friend.116
7 Sour Mash.....111 | 17 Jack Berry.....111
8 E. Go Bragh...111 | 18 Wayfarer 116
9 Rocky Way....116 | 19 Junior C. 111
10 Stop Gap......111 | 20 Lunacy 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

CADDEL HERO IN STANFORD VICTORY

Flashy Back Scores 3 Touchdowns to Beat Dartmouth.

Continued from Page 17.

yards like a streak, but he might just as well have taken his time, for the entire Dartmouth Team was asleep at the switch and couldn't have stopped him with a rifle. Corbus added the extra point.

Five minutes later Mister Caddel was off again, this time for 65 yards and another touchdown. This time he started from the 35-yard line and went through right tackle instead of around the end. As he hit the open country he slipped, lost his balance and would have been nailed by Morton had not a teammate come breezing in from nowhere to stand Morton on his head. Once on his feet again, Caddel was gone and crossed the goal line going away. This time Corbus missed his try for the point.

It was beginning to look like a rout, and it looked even more that way when the end of the first period saw Stanford with a first down on Dartmouth's 27-yard line. After two line plunges to draw in the Dartmouth secondaries, Campbell flipped a pass to Doub, who made his way to the 11-yard line before being forced out of bounds. With Campbell, J. Hillman and H. Hillman alternating at carrying the ball, Stanford moved to the 1-yard line, where Harry Hillman threw his 201 pounds through the middle for a touchdown. Campbell tried for the extra point and missed.

Dartmouth Scores On Pass.

Dartmouth's lone score came a few minutes later when J. Hillman fumbled and Litzenberger recovered for the New Englanders on Stanford's 48-yard line. In two plunges Bill Morton plowed through to a first down on the Westerners' 37-yard line and then a short pass, Morton to Brister, picked up 14 yards. On third down and 9 to go, McCall dropped back, faded to the left and shot one down the middle to "Wild Willie" McCall "Wild Willie" took it over his shoulder on the dead run and stepped 3 yards for a touchdown.

Reynolds, Stanford right end, broke through and blocked Morton's placement kick.

Stanford threatened all through the third quarter, but fumbles and penalties prevented any scoring. Once the California Indians reached the 8-yard line only to lose the ball on Caddel's fumble. A few minutes later they were back again, but, Dartmouth, aided by a penalty, held for downs at the 12-yard line.

Undismayed, the Californians kept whacking away, and early in the fourth period blasted out their fourth touchdown. Caddel accounted for this one, too, taking Moffatt's short pass and running 5 yards for the score. Donner came in fast to block Moffatt's try for the extra point.

Stanford got its fifth and final touchdown in the last minute of play. Rintala started things off by intercepting Morton's pass and running it back to the enemy's 19-yard line. On third down and with five to go, Rintala passed to Colvin, who stepped nonchalantly across the goal line. This time the try for extra point was good, Hardy slitting the middle with his placement kick.

Dartmouth made a final gesture a few seconds later, when Porter took the kick-off and raced to Stanford's 14-yard line before Colvin nailed him from behind. The New Hampshire outfit, still trying for another score, tried four successive passes, none of which got to first base. The game ended with Stanford hammering away at the Dartmouth line.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Stanford.
Litzenberger	L. E.	Colvin
Barber	L. T.	Gribben
Pyles	L. G.	Hulen
Kimball	Center	Marks
Hoffman	R. G.	Corbus
Durgin	R. T.	Ehrhorn
Trost	R. E.	Doub
W. Morton	Q. B.	H. Hillman
Brister	L. H.	Campbell
McCall	R. H.	Caddel
Hedges	F. B.	J. Hillman

Stanford	13	6	0	13	—32
Dartmouth	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—(Stanford) Caddel (3), H. Hillman, Colvin, (Dartmouth) McCall. Points after touchdowns—Corbus, Hardy.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

	Dartmouth.	Stanford.
First downs	6	15
Gains by rushing	17	364
Loss by rushing	2	34
Lateral passes	1	0
Gain by lateral passes	0	0
Forward passes attempted	31	13
Forward passes completed	4	8
Forward passes intercepted	7	0
Gains by forward passes	63	111
Number of punts	8	6
Average punts	40	23
Penalties	45	70

BOWIE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 *Brilliancy ....102 | 10 ‡Ima Martin...102
2 †Horatia ....110 | 11 Corpl. Queen..110
3 *Happen ....102 | 12 General Blaze..110
4 §Goober ....110 | 13 Fast Storm.....110
5 Floor Walker...110 | 14 Incessant 110
6 How ....110 | 15 §Lanson 113
7 *Salama ....108 | 16 *Facchina 102
8 †*Betrothal ....102 | 17 The B'rbonian.110
9 *Delude ....102 | 18 ‡*M.'s Croney.105
†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords and P. M. Burch entry.
‡Mrs. R. L. Humphrey and D. Christmas entry.
§R. L. Gerry and M. Field entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds (foaled in Maryland).
1 †Open Hearth..110 | 6 Masyniata 104
2 †Kay Frances..110 | 7 *Thunderspeed.105
3 Lilly Bet.......107 | 8 Consummation.110
4 *Bonnie B.....100 | 9 Grand Acre....113
5 *Glen Burnie..100 | 10 Single Kay.....110
†S. W. Labrot entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Angry Plume...112 | 10 *Bluch Dineen.110
2 Baboo ....115 | 11 Red Briar......112
3 Oncora ....114 | 12 Sweet Senorita.107
4 *Rain or Shine.102 | 13 *Guilder 112
5 Sun Parched...112 | 14 Iron Heels.....107
6 *Nora's Grace..107 | 15 Crack Play.....102
7 *Old Sol........100 | 16 Batty 110
8 Fantad ....117 | 17 Lily Sue.......114
9 *Mullah ....102 | 18 Calgary Kay...112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Southern Hotel; for 2-year-olds.
1 Fall Apple......118 | 10 ‡Gay Party.....108
2 Line of Fire....108 | 11 *Gen. Lejeune.108
3 Dark Seeker...107 | 12 Step Sis........105
4 Highest Point..110 | 13 San Kai.........108
5 Chatmoss ....108 | 14 Blaze White....108
6 †Gloria Maris..105 | 15 Arrow 108
7 Menelek ....108 | 16 Stepp'g Sister.105
8 Cheela ....108 | 17 ‡High Proof....108
9 Wild Kitty......110
†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords and P. M. Burch entry.
‡C. T. Grayson and C. Clay entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Belvedere Hotel; for all ages.
1 Capt. Ed....... 94 | 5 Frigate Bird....117
2 Suneros ....96 | 6 †Pilate 117
3 D. de Poitiers.. 96 | 7 Blind Lane......106
4 †Bonnie Prince. 98 | 8 Sandwrack 90
†A. Schutinger and E. F. Cooney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.
1 Old Times.....112 | 8 Westko 110
2 Mole Hill.......112 | 9 Kingbird 112
3 *Flying Max...116 | 10 *Sir Byron....110
4 Squeeze Play...115 | 11 Hold On........114
5 *Gabrielle ....102 | 12 Fly Guy........110
6 Kadiak ....117 | 13 Swatter 112
7 Dunrock ....117 | 14 Sun Shadow....120

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Merry Mack....111 | 10 *Algara 108
2 Sunny Port.....111 | 11 *Fair Avis......102
3 Bounding Deep.114 | 12 *Tang 106
4 Ruane ....114 | 13 Laftar 114
5 *Prince Toy....106 | 14 Esad 110
6 Stretcher ....114 | 15 Prickly Heat...109
7 Royal Charge..114 | 16 *Song of Songs.106
8 Thunwin ....107 | 17 *Paylin 102
9 *Billy Baughn..109 | 18 Homelike 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Army, Navy, Marine Bands To Play at Alabama Game

G. U. and G. W. Musicians to Add to Colorful Spectacles at Charity Battles Here December 12.

A MUSICAL treat as well as a novel football game is the prospect for the fans when Alabama's Rose Bowl champions of 1930 engage three local university elevens in Griffith Stadium December 12 for the benefit of Washington's unemployed. Arrangements for the appearance of five bands were announced by the committee in charge last night.

The Army, Navy and Marine Bands have been secured for the occasion, the committee announced, and in addition the bands of Georgetown and George Washington Universities will be present to support the respective collegiate cheering sections.

It is planned that the three service bands will join in the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" in front of the President's box at 1:45 p. m., fifteen minutes before the opening of the first game in which George Washington will oppose the famous team from the South. Then, out of compliment to the Alabamans, the bands will play "Dixie."

Catholic U. Plays Second Game.

All five bands will perform during the games, which are expected to consume about two and one-half hours. Catholic University's eleven will take the field against the Alabamans following George Washington, and Georgetown will appear in the third contest. Each game will consist of two ten-minute halves.

The Alabama squad of 32 players and two coaches is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Thursday, December 10. Its headquarters will be the Harrington Hotel, where Southern cooking has been promised. On the day of their arrival the Rose Bowl champions will hold a public practice in Griffith Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock. They will practice in secret the following day.

Advance ticket sales for this affair exceed any pregame sale in the history of football in Washington. Already, sales have produced more than enough money to pay the guaranteed expenses of the visiting squad.

Reduction in Prices Until Wednesday.

The committee last night again called attention to the fact that the special reduction on prices will expire on December 2. Between now and Wednesday every purchaser will save 50 cents on each ticket. The established prices are as follows: General admission, $1.50; reserved seats, $2, and box seats, $2.50.

Tickets may be procured at Griffith Stadium, Spalding's, 1338 G street northwest, and at George Washington, Catholic and Georgetown Universities. A special booth for the ticket sale will be kept open today at the stadium where the Alexandria Celtics play the Mohawks in a South Atlantic League game.

Dates for Florida Racing Assigned

Miami Jockey Club Given 26 Days; Tropical Park Opens Dec. 26.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The Florida State Racing Commission today granted the Miami Jockey Club, operated by Joseph E. Widener, 36 days of racing, and the Tropical Park, operated by the Gables Racing Association, 37 days.

The Tropical Park meeting opens December 26 and closes January 9. It reopens February 22 and closes March 19. The Miami Jockey Club will open January 11 and close February 20.

The dates were set tonight as the commission completed two days of meeting in executive session here, in an attempt to settle a dispute between the horse track operators as to the time their tracks may run.

In addition, dates for the operation of six greyhound tracks, three of them in Dade County, were set.

They are as follows: Biscayne Kennel Club, Miami, December 12 to February 19. West Flagler Kennel Club, Miami, January 27 to March 31. Miami Beach Kennel Club, Miami Beach, January 20 to March 19. West Palm Beach Kennel Club, West Palm Beach, December 18 to February 26. Palm Beach Greyhound Association, West Palm Beach, January 22 to March 31. Clay County Kennel Club, Orange Park, December 3 to March 1.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blushing Maiden, 107 (Tinker) 20.20 8.00 4.20
King Cherokee, 115 (Sylvester).. 3.00 2.80
Gold Bet, 113 (Dickey) 5.60
Tat, Scapegoat, Perfect Alibi, Iraq, Harpoon, Itso, King Halma, Sir John K. and Relline also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Klingstone, 110 (E. Buck) . 8.40 4.60 3.00
Marabou, 111 (Montgomery).... 3.40 3.00
Alamae, 107 (A. Rogers) 3.60
Solomon G. Wilson, Yachtsman, Bernice Van, Hynotism, Banjo, Margaret Parker, Sporting Blues, Knee Glader and Run Maid also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sign Off, 114 (M. Rose).... 6.80 3.20 2.20
Old Bill, 109 (J. Neel) 3.40 2.40
Pretty Penny, 110 (G. Arnold) 2.80
Hal Riley, Pattie Kate, Tiger Flowers, Little Toots and As Fair also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; Gulf Coast Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prose and Poetry, 116 (R. Fisher) 3.40 2.60 2.20
Tony Joe, 111 (Montgomery)... 3.60 2.60
Sand Fiddler, 105 (Hernandez)..... 3.60
Typhoon, Fort Dearborn, Durva, Bud Charlton and Tommy Tickle also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; added; Dixie Handicap; for all ages.
Fiddler, 109 (M. Rose) 9.60 4.40 2.60
Leros, 112 (G. Arnold)......... 3.60 2.40
Gracious Gift, 109 (Montgomery).... 2.20
Totem and Nellie Custis also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
St. Mica, 105 (Hernandez)..11.80 5.40 3.40
Beauty Bride, 110 (W. Garner)... 8.00 3.60
Peal, 113 (R. Fischer) 3.60
Memphis Lass, Princess Crusader, Nell Kuhlman, Verity Ballot, Golden Archer, Lawful Gamble, Elkhart, Magna Mater and Beauty Secret also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

SEVENTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kelly's Pride, 101 (Elston)..11.20 5.60 4.00
Open Go Shut, 104 (T. P. Martin). 5.60 3.60
Dixie Dan, 104 (J. Neel) 2.60
Yargee, Trompe of Dawn, Apt, Uncle Charlie, Sally's Hour and Black Thunder also ran. Time, 2:03 1-5.

Northdrift Beats Racing Field of 42

$10,000,000 Irish Sweepstakes Changes Hands on Manchester Classic.

Manchester, England, Nov. 28 (A.P.). Northdrift, owned by J. T. Downing, plowed through the mud at the Castle Irwell race course today, winning the November Handicap in a quagmire. A field of 42 started.

It was a $10,000,000 scramble, for almost that amount of money changed hands in the Irish Sweepstakes on this race.

The winner was one and a half lengths ahead of Signifer, and Pard finished third a length and a half behind. The betting was 8 to 1, 66 to 1, and 40 to 1.

The Aga Khan's Ut Majeur, high weighted favorite, was withdrawn just before post time owing to the heavy track over which he would have been obliged to carry 147 pounds as compared to the winner's 104, 91 for Signifer and 97 for Pard.

Fiddler Wins Feature Of Jefferson Program

Jefferson Park, New Orleans, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Coming from behind in a great stretch drive, Fiddler outclassed a field of sprinters in the Dixie Handicap at Jefferson Park today.

J. C. Ellis's Leros was made the favorite, but weakened after setting the pace and finished a length and a half back of Fiddler, which ran in the colors of A. Pelletteri.

LONDOS WILL VISIT CITY AGAIN

Mat Champ to Tarry Here Thursday for Kirilenko Bout.

THE mauling mahatma of the mat game, Theodore Christofolis (Jim Londos to you!) comes back to the cheers and jeers of Washington's wrestling public Thursday night, at the Washington Auditorium, when he passes through the city, tarrying long enough to meet Matros Kirilenko, currently the big-muscled darling of local fans.

Kirilenko, a Russian, has established a reputation for himself since returning from Cuba about three months ago. He has lost two important matches, one to Londos and the other to Rudy Dusek. He lost to Dusek at the Auditorium and to Londos in the first big New York indoor show of the season. The week before last he tossed Dusek in Boston.

Kirilenko is one of the strongest boys in the business, immense, and surprisingly lacking in fleshiness. Perhaps he is not the best wrestler in the world, but occasionally he looks like it, particularly when he clamps on a headlock. This is his only outstanding hold, and not enough to throw Londos, who makes a success of combining the leading features of the leading grapplers.

Londos is being worked to a fare-thee-well by the wrestling heads. He is the lone man in the ranks now who can draw fans like flys around an automobile salesman's sales talk. He, in conjunction with Rudy Dusek, stirred up a mob of 15,000 when he last showed here, at the ball park last August. His three appearances at the Auditorium last year all resulted in sell-outs at a house which seats 6,700.

The preliminaries are liable to be good. Rudy Dusek was added to the card yesterday, signed to meet Frank Brunowicz, against whom he has fought several gory battles in Chicago, a Dusek stronghold. Others are White Feather vs. O'Shocker; Jones vs. Cox and Free'man vs. Nelson.

The management announced yesterday that there would be no advance in prices, but that the entire free list (which is said to be enormous) had been disbanded. And the women will pay this time.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upwad.
Carilina, 104 (Tremayne)..12.00 5.60 2.80
Wee Tot, 104 (J. Cochlin).......8.20 4.60
President Seth, 106 (Reno) 3.20
Blazoner, Perrichon, Loba, Eighteen Sixty and Sedge also ran. Time, 1:30 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for all ages.
Daphne Belle, 108 (C. King) 21.80 9.80 3.40
Altavar, 111 (Cochlin) 2.40 2.20
Bafflorette, 113 (G. Land) 2.60
Mark Anthony, Bonnie Kay and Webster also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.
Double Chin late scratch.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Miss Bullet, 107 (Mills)..11.80 6.00 3.40
Emma Elsie, 112 (Baker)......17.20 20.60
Bebita, 107 (Reno) 3.20
Little Barney, Marie O., Lol and Speedy Charlie also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for all ages.
Martinas, 113 (Salazar).... 4.40 2.80 3.20
Judge Bud, 105 (Mills).......... 3.40 3.40
Harshaw, 113 (L. Logan) 7.20
Gabbo, Demoiselle, Scotlander and Susu also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Desjardines, 105 (Reno)... 4.00 3.40 2.40
Senator Seth, 107 (Pardick).... 4.40 2.80
Released, 101 (Tremayne) 2.40
Sun Roman, Early, Ancoda, Elmonte and Athens also ran. Time, 1:28.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Lord Algy, 103 (Mills).... 17.20 4.40 2.40
Daily News, 106 (Reno) 3.20 2.60
Captain Danger, 105 (Dubois)....... 3.40
Capilet, Runanwin, Dominant Star, Totolo and Happy Fellow also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Montferrat, 109 (Coucci).. 4.80 4.00 3.40
General Jackson, 106 (King)... 4.40 3.60
Bill Cosgrave, 111 (Scurlock)........ 3.20
King Bank, Bombay, Verdevale also ran. Time, 1:29 1-5.

President's Cup FOOTBALL GAME
Quantico Marines vs. All Coast Guard
GRIFFITH STADIUM
December 5, 2 P.M.
Reserved Seats, $1.50
General Admission, $1

SAVE
OUR BIG FALL SALE
Beginning November 29th
OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN
Rather than longer pay storage, insurance and interest on the investment we are going to use the red pencil now and reduce our prices from
25% to 50% BELOW COST
We will gladly show you our books on any car you are interested in.
BUY THAT USED CAR NOW
Owing to this drastic reduction in price we will not accept any car in trade during this sale.
AS AN EXAMPLE OF OUR SAVINGS
1930 Studebaker 8 Sedan Original Price $785, Now $595
1930 Essex Coupe Original Price $525, Now $375
1927 Essex Coach Original Price $175, Now $65
It's Smart to Be Thrifty!
Lambert "The House of Confidence"
14th and P Streets N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays

FRATERS HOSTS TO DEL RAY IN UNLIMITED CLASS FEATURE

Alexandria's Entry Is Choice

Fraters Figure to Win Despite Handicap by Injuries.

Mercury Eleven Due to Meet Brookland at Seat Pleasant.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Seaman Gunners	5	2	0	10
Fraters	3	0	2	8
Brookland	3	1	2	8
Dixie Pigs	3	2	2	8
Mercury	3	1	1	7
Marions	1	2	3	5
Del Ray	1	3	0	2
St. Stephen's	1	4	0	2
Griffith-Blue Coals	0	5	1	1

ALL will not be so quiet along the Potomac this afternoon when Del Ray invades Alexandria for a game with the Fraters under the auspices of The Post's Capital City League. It will be the first meeting of the year for these two ancient rivals and plenty of excitement is assured the cash customers. The only other game listed in the unlimited division of the league will bring together the Mercury eleven, defending champions, and Brookland at Seat Pleasant.

The Fraters, who stopped Del Ray by a 13-6 count last season, will present a somewhat patched line-up today, but nevertheless are confident of tucking another victory in the old game bag when the proceedings are over. Jack Sampson, Haywood and "Bottles" West, the latter two on the injured list, will not play today.

On the other hand, "Doggie" Hamilton, coach of the Del Ray squad, reports all of his players in top notch condition and raring to go. Russell Sutton, who has been idling because of injuries, will be back in Frater livery for the tussle.

Mercury to Attempt Comeback.

On paper, "Shorty" Scrivener's charges have the best chance of capturing the Capital City League title, and with negotiations under way for a game between the South Atlantic League champs and the winners of The Post's circuit, a pretty scrap for the latter crown is expected.

Mercury, which has not provided much protection for its badly battered crown against the onslaught of the other teams, is expected to stage something similar to a comeback against Brookland today. "Pop" Webster's boys are peeved by the poor showing they have made this season. Brookland, the only team to hold the Fraters scoreless this season, may prove the undoing of the Southwest aggregation. Woodruff's club is one of the most powerful in the league, and is still in a good position to win, should the unexpected happen to the Fraters.

PURDUE SURPRISES NORTHWESTERN, 7-0

Continued from Page 17.

the Wildcat 15-yard line. Cornered, he tossed a pass forward to Bill Fehring, Boilermaker tackle, who ran over the Northwestern goal. The ball was called back and Purdue was penalized 15 yards for the pass. The crowd thought that break was enough to shatter the Purdue morale but the Boilermakers came back with a rush and it was the same Hecker who turned the trick.

Hecker Flips Pass To Moss.

Standing on the 38-yard line, he flipped a sharp pass to Paul Moss, who was dragged down on Northwestern's 12-yard stripe. Purvis then shot around his own left tackle on a beautiful dash, swept aside three tacklers and went over for the touchdown that put the Big Ten title in a snarl. Paul Pardonner then drop-kicked the extra point, his tenth straight successful boot. The touchdown play, behind fine interference, broke the Wildcats, who spent the rest of the game trying to pass their way to at least a tie, only to have "Ookie" Miller, Purdue's great center, who shared with Purvis and Hecker in cornering the glory of the day, intercept the ball and freeze them out with quarter back sneaks the rest of the way.

The single Purdue substitution was made with but only one minute to play, Jimmy Peelle replacing Pardonner.

Official statistics gave Purdue an edge that will give the Boilermakers another big talking point in support of their contention that theirs was the better team today. The Boilermakers collected nine first downs to six for Northwestern and gained 92 yards by rushing as against 72 for the Wildcats. Northwestern outscored them in yards gained from passes, 77 to 59, but more than lost that advantage with seven fumbles to Purdue's three.

They also lost more than twice as much ground by penalties, losing 65 to Northwestern's 30.

Michigan Wins Charity Game From Wisconsin

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 28 (U.P.).—A typical Michigan team rounded out its season here today by taking the breaks and making the most of them to defeat Wisconsin, 16 to 0.

Battled to a standstill in the first half and twice forced to defend its goal, Michigan came back in the second half and completely swamped the Badgers.

Minnesota Runs, Passes To Win Over Ohio State

Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Minnesota flashed a running and forward passing attack today which Ohio State could not stop, and the Gophers hung up a 19-to-7 victory in a Big Ten charity game.

The Gophers' first two touchdowns came on forward passes and the third one on a line buck by Manders after he put the ball near the goal line by several long gains through the line.

MARVELS WIN.

The Marvel 130-pound basket ball team scored an easy 38-to-16 victory over the Vermont tossers in the Langley Junior High gym last night. Tommy Johnson and Phil Roach topped the scorers with six baskets each. The Marvels want more competition. Teams interested are requested to call Manager Roach at Atlantic 4168-J.

District Bowlers Trailing In Sweepstake Classic

Barnes, All-Events Champion, and Snyder, Baltimore Entrants, First and Second at Two-Thirds Mark in Dixie Event.

TWO bowlers from Baltimore precincts—Ray Barnes, national all-events champion, and Dawson Snyder—were running one, two as the field of 32 rounded the final turn and headed into the stretch in the first annual Dixie Sweepstakes, one of the richest bowling tournaments of the year. Johnny Anderson and Ollie Pacini, of this city; Ray Von Dreele and Ed Blakeney, of Baltimore; Doc Caskey, West Virginia, and Joe Harrison and Red Megaw, of this city, made up the first ten at the conclusion of ten games of competition.

Barnes, a heavy favorite, led almost from the start. He marked up a score of 133 in the initial game, and continued at that killing pace, reaching a high of 155 in his final game. Burt Parsons, a dark horse, jumped into the lead in the first game, with a score of 155, but he could not stand the pace and gradually dropped back, to finish with a total of 621. The morning round was staged at Convention Hall.

The start of the second block at Lucky Strike in the afternoon was a signal for a general rally on the part of the local hopefuls. Jack Whalen, "Hokie" Smith, Henry Hiser, and Parsons, all made appreciable improvements on their morning efforts. Parsons picked up 20 pins. Barnes and Snyder, however, gave no indication of weakening. They fell off slightly in their five-game totals but still retained a safe margin of points over their nearest rival. The final and deciding block was scheduled for the Columbia drives at 7:30 p. m.

The large number of entries increased the purses considerably. The winner will now receive $400, runner-up, $200; third, $100, and fourth, $50. High game, exclusive of prize winning scores will bring $25, and high set a like amount.

FIRST BLOCK.
(Convention Hall Drives).

	1	2	3	4	5	Total.
Anderson, J., Washington, D. C.	124	104	129	136	148	641
Barnes, Ray, Baltimore, Md.	133	145	113	120	155	666
Blakeney, Ed, Baltimore, Md.	123	104	120	133	136	616
Blick, John, Washington, D. C.	92	88	98	103	96	477
Caldwell, G., Richmond, Va.	105	138	114	118	113	588
Caskey, Doc C., Martinsburg, W. Va.	112	116	130	113	137	608
Campbell, H., Washington, D. C.	99	89	108	103	118	517
Clarke, Aster, Washington, D. C.	118	114	116	118	115	581
Corcoran, Sam, Washington, D. C.	93	117	113	115	109	547
Espey, Eddie, Washington, D. C.	98	155	107	130	103	593
Furr, Thurston, Washington, D. C.	105	96	120	120	129	570
Harrison, J., Washington, D. C.	117	129	121	115	125	607
Harrison, P., Washington, D. C.	88	119	156	104	107	574
Hilliard, H., Hyattsville, Md.	98	108	117	108	103	534
Hiser, Henry, Bethesda, Md.	116	113	104	107	111	551
Lang, George, Baltimore, Md.	115	115	112	101	131	574
Lawson, W. E., Atlanta, Ga.	101	113	100	98	115	527
Mandley, Brad, Washington, D. C.	117	112	117	132	116	594
Megaw, W. E., Washington, D. C.	126	127	93	134	122	602
Morgan, Red, Washington, D. C.	98	107	131	113	137	586
Parsons, Burt, Washington, D. C.	155	105	121	129	111	621
Pacini, Ollie, Washington, D. C.	115	105	132	144	131	627
Santini, Tony, Washington, D. C.	137	124	93	120	100	574
Smith, Hokie, Washington, D. C.	101	152	112	117	110	592
Snyder, Dawson, Baltimore, Md.	124	121	136	129	144	654
Talbert, Jack, Washington, D. C.	115	124	105	119	116	579
Rosenberg, Max, Washington, D. C.	115	118	101	139	103	576
Von Dreele, Ray, Baltimore, Md.	93	125	145	135	123	621
Walker, E., Norfolk, Va.	105	122	94	100	118	539
Walson, Charley, Silver Spring, Md.	103	112	122	123	141	601
Whalen, Jack, Washington, D. C.	120	116	111	106	116	569
Wolstenholme, Jack, Washington, D. C.	124	139	99	102	110	574

SECOND BLOCK.
(Lucky Strike Drives).

	1st Block	1	2	3	4	5	2d Block	Total
Barnes, R., Baltimore	666	151	109	129	117	135	641	1,307
Snyder, Baltimore	654	109	137	128	123	143	640	1,294
Anderson, J., Washington	641	100	112	123	153	106	594	1,235
Pacini, O., Washington	627	123	139	117	123	145	647	1,274
Parsons, B., Washington	621	122	132	129	132	126	641	1,262
Von Dreele, R., Baltimore	621	114	142	118	92	129	595	1,216
Blakeney, E., Baltimore	616	105	107	130	148	124	616	1,232
Caskey, Doc, W. Va.	608	104	117	146	142	97	606	1,214
Harrison, J., Washington	607	97	118	124	141	128	608	1,220
Megaw, Red, Washington	602	130	145	87	109	111	582	1,184
Walson, C., Silver Spring	601	117	123	113	139	129	621	1,222
Mandley, B., Washington	594	119	120	107	120	94	560	1,154
Espey, E., Washington	593	100	131	109	117	108	565	1,158
Smith, H., Washington	592	130	102	132	145	133	642	1,234
Caldwell, G., Richmond	588	132	119	132	93	114	590	1,178
Morgan, Red, Washington	586	141	120	137	106	139	643	1,229
Clarke, A., Washington	581	114	128	124	118	114	598	1,179
Talbert, J., Washington	579	135	116	117	114	122	604	1,184
Rosenberg, Washington	576	103	120	126	131	100	580	1,156
Santini, T., Washington	574	117	120	130	117	116	600	1,174
Wolstenholme, J., Wash.	574	100	123	116	121	103	563	1,137
Lang, G., Baltimore	574	166	114	133	122	108	643	1,217
Harrison, P., Wash.	574	126	108	101	104	114	553	1,127
Furr, T., Washington	570	116	122	122	112	107	589	1,149
Whalen, J., Washington	569	123	133	115	120	121	612	1,181
Hiser, H., Bethesda	561	104	114	122	113	149	602	1,153
Corcoran, S., Washington	547	102	127	106	115	137	587	1,134
Walker, E., Norfolk	539	109	116	112	96	90	523	1,062
Hilliard, H., Hyattsville	534	109	103	132	103	130	577	1,111
Lawson, W. E., Atlanta	527	127	138	110	110	99	584	1,111
Campbell, H., Washington	517	101	111	135	111	109	567	1,077
Blick, J. S., Washington	477	100	104	94	89	113	500	977

Columbia Heights Takes On Brandywine Booters

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS and Brandywine will furnish the soccer entertainment for District fans this afternoon on the Monument Grounds. British United is playing a national cup game in Newport News and other Capital City League games are being played outside the District.

Fort Myer will play Rosedale at the fort and Rockville will be host to Gaithersburg in league games on foreign fields. In the Columbia Heights-Brandywine tilt, Jack Caldwell will officiate and at Rockville Harold Bennett will call the fouls. Melly Carleton has been assigned to Fort Myer.

Columbia Heights Boasts Clean Slate.

Columbia Heights is sailing along with a clean slate and only a decided upset will cause its record to be blemished this afternoon. The Northwest kickers won a hard struggle from the strong Wingfoot Club, of Baltimore, Thursday, and this gave them more confidence than all of their combined victories over Washington teams this season.

Rosedale has had but one defeat chalked up against it this season and should have little difficulty in stopping the Fort Myer eleven. The Northeast boys are still in the running for the league title and are not apt to take any chances this afternoon, however.

Rockville started the season with a bang, but slowed up a little in recent games. The Maryland team is capable and, as is the case with Rosedale, still has a chance to cop major honors. Gaithersburg will give Rockville more opposition than the soldiers can offer Rosedale and the game in Montgomery County should be a thriller.

WOODBERRY COPS.

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Woodberry Forest defeated the Petersburg High School Eleven, 12 to 6, in a charity game here today. Both of the visitors' touchdowns came on passes over the goal line on fourth down. Petersburg registered 19 first downs to 13 for the visitors.

GEORGIA TROUNCES TECH ELEVEN, 35-6

Continued from Page 17.

often and both intercepting long heaves. Georgia accounted for five first downs, but the Jackets held when their goal was threatened.

Georgia took the third period kick-off, and with Mott, Key and Gilmore gaining consistently, marched to its third touchdown. The touchdown, made by Key on a play through guard, climaxed an advance from Georgia's 37. Shortly afterward, Chandler broke off tackle for 76 yards and the fourth touchdown.

Pass Accounts for Touchdown.

Early in the fourth period Sullivan tossed a short pass to Chandler, who shook loose and galloped 49 yards for a final score.

Vernon (Catfish) Smith had a perfect day with his place kicks for extra point, booting five over perfectly. Smith also played his usual fine game at end, time after time charging through and dragging Tech backs for losses.

Tech's aerial attack functioned smoothly late in the contest, and the Jackets passed their way to their only touchdown. The successful Tech advance started on the 26 and four passes for 17, 26, 17 and 8, together with a few line gains, brought the score. The touchdown pass from McArthur to Davis over the goal was good for 8 yards.

Chinese-Japanese Postpone Grid Game

San Francisco, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Indefinite postponement of the annual Chinese-Japanese football game, scheduled for December 13, was announced today by leaders of the local colonies. The decision was prompted by the present situation in Manchuria.

The contest, established several years ago, brought together Japanese and Chinese youths, most of them born here. Last year's game was witnessed by 7,500 spectators, proceeds going to charity.

NAVY IS EXTENDED BY WOOSTER TEAM

Continued from Page 17.

dropped behind his goal line to punt. Missing his footing, the effort was blocked, Miller recovering for Wooster 2 yards from the Navy goal stripe. The Navy forwards held magnificently for two downs, but on the next play, and with a foot to go, Frost made a desperate lunge at Navy's left side and went over. Nelson essayed to place-kick for the point, but a poor pass from center thwarted the effort.

Indicating the superior offensive work of the Middies, they made nineteen first down, compared to the enemy's two. And in yardage gained, the ratio was greater than 10 to 1. The visitors made their first coverage of distance right at the start of the game when Bunting dashed off Navy's left tackle for 11 yards, and in the final period a forward pass was good for 13 yards.

The fact that the game was a curtain affair locally, Navy mentors gave a large string of substitutes a chance to show their stuff, and a number of them acquitted themselves in fine shape. This was particularly true of Waybright, Samuels, and Walkup in the back field.

Navy.	Position.	Wooster.
Murray	L. E.	Weisenbach
McCrea	L. T.	Miller
Thompson	L. G.	McCracken
Tuttle	Center	Rumbaugh
Underwood	R. G.	Howard
Kane	R. T.	Hostetter
Pray	R. E.	Goheen
Denny	Q. B.	Bunting
Kirn	L. H.	Brinkerhoff
Tschirgi	R. H.	Pryor
Campbell	F. B.	Howell

Navy	0	6	0	13—19
Wooster	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions—(Navy) Smith for Murray, Born for Smith, Browning for Thompson, Harbold for Tuttle, Clark for Underwood, Chambers for Kane, Elliott for Pray, Pray for Elliott, Moncure for Denny, Becht for Moncure, Chung Hoon for Kirn, Konrad for Chung Hoon, Chung Hoon for Konrad, Fleck for Tschirgi, Samuels for Fleck, Hurley for Campbell, Waybright for Hurley, Baumberger for Chung Hoon. (Wooster) Rutherford for Weisenbach, Post for Miller, Miller for Post, Nussbaum for McCracken, McCracken for Nussbaum, Gottshall for Howard, Goshorn for Hostetter, Lathrop for Goheen, Nelson for Bunting, Cooley for Pryor. Touchdowns—(Navy) Tschirgi, Chung Hoon, Samuels. (Wooster) Frost. Point after touchdown (Navy) Becht (placement kick). Referee—E. C. Taggart (Rochester). Umpire—D. B. Daugherty (Washington and Jefferson). Head linesman—Guyon (Carlisle). Field judge—J. R. Lehecka (Lafayette). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes each.

PRESIDENT'S CUP GAME SATURDAY

Coast Guard Choice to Take Title From Marine Eleven.

WASHINGTON'S oldest and only enduring annual football scrap—the President's Cup game—is with us again. Saturday afternoon, in Griffith Stadium, the eighth annual cup game will be played here with the Marines defending their championship for the third consecutive time against the husky Coast Guard eleven from New London, Conn.

Winners over the Guardsmen in 1929 and 1930 and victorious in all but one game in this featured series for service elevens, the Marines will be the underdog in Saturday's tussle, notwithstanding their two previous wins over the Guards. The latter is one of the few undefeated and untied teams in the country, having won eight straight, and it is coming here with only one thought in mind—to return with the prized Chief Executive's trophy.

Marines Have Lost But Twice.

While the Guardsmen present an unblemished record, the Marines have twice tasted defeat in their eleven games. The crack American Legion Team, of Philadelphia, with its ranks studded with professional and former college stars, won from the Gyrenes, 14 to 0, while the high-scoring Davis-Elkins Team also outpointed them, 7 to 0.

The cup game annualy is one of the most colorful played anywhere. Usually the President himself attends to present to the winning team captain the trophy, while the ranking leaders in political and military life always make it a point to take in the encounter. President Hoover is still undecided as to his plans for Saturday.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at the following: At Spalding's and the Sport Mart downtown, and at the ball park, from Maj. D. L. Brewster in the Marine athletic office and at Quantico. General admission tickets are $1, reserved and sideline tickets are $1.50 and box seats are $2.

The scores of previous cup games:
1924—Army, 13; Navy, 0.
1925—Marines, 20; Army, 0.
1926—Marines, 27; Army, 7.
1927—Marines, 14; Army, 0.
1928—Navy, 10; Marines, 0.
1929—Marines, 19; Coast Guard, 0.
1930—Marines, 7; Coast Guard, 0.

YALE WINS, 15-14, OVER PRINCETON

Continued from Page 17.

32 to 0. And until this afternoon that was the most severe defeat in all the Tiger gridiron annals.

But today, with winter in the air and snow all around, the Yale team that conquered Harvard last Saturday rose on a mighty wave that engulfed the courageous but woefully weak Tigers, shattered them with eight touchdowns, scored by three full elevens, and left Princeton the sole consolation of two desperate touchdowns in the final quarter.

In the absence of Capt. Albie Booth, Yale's little boy blue, who is still in the college infirmary with a heavy cold, it was Bob Lassiter, wing-footed sophomore from Charlotte, N. C., who formed the spear head of the terrific Yale offensive.

While every man on the Yale eleven today was an All-American by comparison with the opposition, it was Lassiter, behind a marvelously executed wedge formation of interference, who raced 95 yards with a Princeton kick-off in the fourth quarter to provide the most spectacular play of the ridiculously one-sided contest. In addition to that bit, he scored two other touchdowns, one behind Walter Levering's perfect blocking on a 35-yard sweep around his own right end early in the second quarter and again on a 7-yard burst around the same end in the fourth period after bringing the ball deep into Tiger territory on a 32-yard end run a moment earlier.

Crowley Plunges Over For First Goal.

Lassiter, with a Yale future ahead as bright as any star of recent years, did not wind up his personal contributions there. It seemed as if he were en route from one far point to another almost half the afternoon, turning in one dazzling dash after another, and after Big Joe Crowley opened the scoring parade with a 3-yard plunge to the first score in the opening period, Lassiter whipped a short pass to Bob Parker from the Tiger 28-yard line to start the quarter back on his way to the second score.

When Yale was finding itself in the first quarter, and there was still some stubborness in the Princeton line from tackle to tackle, Lassiter, in three successive end runs, dashed 23, 22 and 21 yards. He kept that up in between his scoring jaunts, but he let the other fellows do some point making, too.

Parker, rivaling Lassiter's brilliant dash with a 60-yard run back of Stan Purnell's punts for a touchdown in the last period, was a brilliant figure in the Eli conquest, but the surprise of the day was a limber hipped pair of brothers, Clem and Mack Williamson, both juniors from Glencove, N. Y.

Today's game was the fifty-fifth in the ancient rivalry that began back in 1876 and gave Yale its thirty-first victory of the series. Princeton has won sixteen, and eight were tied.

Princeton.	Position.	Yale.
Fairman	L. E.	Hawley
Gahagan	L. T.	Wilbur
Billings	L. G.	Strange
Hinman	Center	Betner
Garrett	R. G.	Rotan
Yeckley	R. T.	Kilcullen
Lea	R. E.	Barres
Craig	Q. B.	Parker
Draudt	L. H.	Lassiter
James	R. H.	Crowley
Armour	F. B.	Levering

Yale	14	6	12	19—51
Princeton	0	0	0	14—14

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Crowley, Lassiter (3), Parker (2), M. Williams (substitute for Levering) (2). Points after touchdowns—Rotan (3 placekicks). Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Billings (block kick), Johnson (substitute for Fairman) (3). Points after touchdowns—Burnell (2 placements). Referee—J. W. Keegan (Pittsfield). Umpire—G. H. Lowe, jr. (Lafayette). Linesman—W. M. Hollenback (Pennsylvania). Field judge—G. S. K. Wheeler (Haverford).

MOHAWK PREPS TIE.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 28.—The Mohawk Preps, Washington, D. C., sandlot team, earned a 6-6 tie with Fredericksburg High here today. Trundle scored the District team's touchdown near the end of the game. Scott, Sannett and Wilson played leading parts in the game.

FRATERS AND DEL RAYS MEET

Battle Today in Crucial Capital City Game at Alex.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 28.—Shorty Scrivener's Fraters and the Del Ray Athletic Club gridders will crash in the crucial game of the Capital City League tomorrow afternoon at Baggett's Stadium at 2:30 o'clock.

This marks the initial contest between two of the leading local teams. Last year the Fraters won from the Red Birds, 13-6, the game failing to go the regulation period.

Manager Jenx Newton, of the Virginia Juniors, states his team will play the Robinson A. C., of Washington, and the invaders have defeated some of the leading 135-pound clubs in Washington.

The game will be played on the Shipyard Field at 2:30 o'clock. A practice will be held Sunday morning at the Virginia Juniors' home field at 10:30 o'clock. Manager Newton is anxious to book the St. Stephen's Juniors for a game here next Sunday. He can be reached by phoning Alexandria 1155 after 6 o'clock.

Bill Hamond's Pirate A. U. is slated to battle the Takoma Tigers on Hunton Field Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Pirates have reorganized since they lost to the Virginia Juniors and hope to administer a defeat to the invading eleven.

Coddles Owens, coach of the Hopkins Furniture store eleven, is anxious to arrange a contest with some fast Washington outfit for Sunday. He can be reached by phoning the Hopkins store in Alexandria.

ARMY 12-0 VICTOR OVER NOTRE DAME

Continued from Page 1.

against such spirited opposition, failed completely to measure up to expectations. It was a dismal finish to the season for a team that appeared headed a fortnight ago to national championship honors for the third successive year.

Army, using all its weapons to the very best advantage, thrilled even its most ardent backers by the effectiveness of its defense against the vaunted power and precision of the Ramblers. It was a brilliant comeback for a team that previously had gained few of the season's breaks and suffered a severe shock in the death of Dick Sheridan, star end against Yale.

Army's two scoring flights furnished the chief excitement of a game that was otherwise hard fought and marked by sensational line play, featured by the cadets' stand in holding Notre Dame for downs on their 6-yard line in the second period to repulse the best scoring opportunity gained by the Irish.

Only Pass Nets Goal.

The one and only pass tried by the soldiers led to their first touchdown. The ball was on Army's 43-yard line when Travis Brown, youthful cadet back from Auburn, Ala., dropped back. Brown never has done the passing and this fact perhaps misled Notre Dame. At any rate he tossed down the center alley to Stecker, who turned just in time to grab the ball over his shoulder on the 40-yard line and the sprint toward the sidelines. He raced 33 more yards before he was brought down by Jaskwich, Notre Dame quarter back, on the 7-yard line.

Stecker then galloped 6 yards around Notre Dame's right end and Tom Kilday ripped across the goal line in two thrusts at the center.

It was a tug-of-war in the mud between punts, until Stecker electrified the great crowd with his 68-yard dash down the sidelines for a touchdown late in the final period. This settled the game's outcome even though Army's defense had been equal to every previous emergency. Stecker was shaken loose inside Price, at left tackle. He sprinted to the sidelines, shook off three tacklers and scored standing up in a run that duplicated his touchdown gallop against the Navy a year ago.

Stecker Misses for Extra Points.

Stecker missed both attempts to place-kick the extra point, but the Army was well satisfied with its even dozen points, as many as they had been able to tally against Notre Dame in three previous years.

From end to end, Army's gallant forwards gave their famous opponents a terrific battle from start to finish. When they failed to stop the ball carrier, Tom Kilday usually was on the spot to smear the play. Frequently the great Marchie Schwartz, who played almost the entire game, was smothered for losses as he tried either to circle the ends, cut back off tackle or fade back for passes.

Notre Dame failed to capitalize any of its "breaks," which included recovery of an Army fumble on the Cadets' 35-yard line in the first period and recovery of a poor kick on Army's 34-yard stripe in the final quarter.

Army.	Position.	Notre Dame.
King	L. E.	Kosky
Price	L. T.	Krause
Summerfelt	L. G.	Harris
Evans	Center	Yarr
Trice	R. G.	Hoffmann
Suarez	R. T.	Kurth
Kopcsak	R. E.	Mahony
Carver	Q. B.	Jaskwich
Brown	L. H.	Schwartz
Stecker	R. H.	Cronin
Kilday	F. B.	Banas

Army	6	0	0	6—12
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Kilday, Stecker. Substitutes—(Army) Lankenau, Jablonsky, Simensen: (Notre Dame) Host, Culver, Greeney, Wunsch, Kozak, Devore, Murphy, Vejar, Laborne, Brancheau, Millheam, Skeeketski, Melinkovich, Leahy. Referee—E. Thorpe (De La Salle). Umpire—W. B. Crowley (Bowdoin). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby). Head linesman—T. J. McCabe (Holy Cross).

STATISTICS OF GAME.

	Army	N.Dame
First downs	4	6
Gains from rushing, yards	146	85
Lateral passes attempted	0	4
Lateral passes completed	0	4
Gains from laterals	0	15
Forwards attempted	1	18
Forwards completed	1	4
Gains from forwards	58	28
Punts	14	14
Average distance punts, yards	32½	33
Run back punts, yards	27	42
Penalties	3	3
Yards lost penalties	20	15

ANZAC IN CRICKET LEAD.

Brisbane, Australia, Nov. 28 (A.P.). Australia took a firm grip on the international cricket test match with South Africa today, scoring 450 in the first innings and then dismissing three South African batsmen for 126.

Hawks and Celtics Clash Today for League Crown

Former College Stars in Both Line-ups at Stadium.

PROVIDING the Northern Celtics can overcome the jinx that has attached itself to every favorite in Sunday games at Griffith Stadium this year, the Alexandria representatives will carry off the championship of the South Atlantic League today. Their opponents will be the Mohawks in a game starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The Celtics, by virtue of their easy victory over the Apaches two weeks ago, will enter today's game favorites, since the Mohawks were forced to bow to those same Apaches last Sunday. However, the Mohawks have always held the something of an Indian sign over the Celtics just as the Apaches always reach their best form against the Mohawks.

Those who would wager on the contest must remember that a trio of 2-to-1 shots have already been defeated in the league and that the Mohawks won the last game between these same clubs. Due to the eligibility rules, there can be no change in the personnels of the rivals today.

A comparison of the teams show them well matched. The Celtics have an edge in the line, which has not been outplayed this season. But the Mohawks seem to be a shade the superior in the back field.

With Snitz Snyder at his best and the other Hawk backs recovered from injuries that have slowed them in recent games, the Indians should show

"SNAIL" DE LABRE.

a return to the power that was theirs earlier in the season. Dick Allen, Snail DeLabre, Fee Colliere, Leon Fouts and Tuck Dalglish are other backs who will see action.

The performance of Admiral Dewey in the Apache game has cheered Celtic followers. He did his best work since joining the local Sunday ranks in that game. Joe Sweeney, Celtic coach and quarter back, is likely to see more action, while Lee McMennanin, star passer and punter, is in top form.

Play-by-Play Story of Game Reveals Army's Superiority

Continued from Page 17.

up the interference and Strecker with it on an end run.

Brown punted to Jaskwhich and Zimmerfelt knocked the legs clean from under him with his tackle on Notre Dame's 26-yard line. Somebody on the Notre Dame side seemed to miss a signal and Schwartz failed to gain. Notre Dame huddled on the next one and Schwartz got a yard or two, following which he kicked to Carver. The ball was called back, however, and Army was given the choice of a 5-yard penalty for off-side against Notre Dame or possession of the ball at their own 43-yard line, where Carver was downed with the punt. Capt. Price of the Army chose to keep the ball.

Carver made a yard at the line and Strecker's pass to King was no good. Brown threw a pass to Strecker straight over center. He caught it about Notre Dame's 40-yard line and was downed on Notre Dame's 7-yard line by Jaskwhich, who made a dive from behind him. Strecker went off to his left on an end run and Cronin nailed him, rolling him out of bounds only a yard from the goal. Hoffman stopped in a straight shot at the line and on the next play Kilday smashed over center for a touchdown.

Strecker failed to kick the extra point. Brown's pass to Strecker for the long gain was the first Brown had ever made in a game for West Point. Mahoney took the kick-off at his 20-yard line and returned 15 yards. Cronin got 5 yards through the line. Banas and Schwartz made 7 yards in two smashes and Schwartz's pass to Mahoney was no good when Carver ran up from behind and spilled the receiver. There was no penalty, however, and Schwartz punted on the next play. Krause downed the ball on the Army's 5 yard line. Kilday got 5 yards off-tackle. Brown's punt went out at the Army's 49-yard line. Schwartz rolled off the Army's left tackle for 6 yards. Kosky, on an end around play, failed to gain. Strecker knocked down Schwartz's long pass to Jaskowhich. Schwartz punted out of bounds at the Army 15-yard line. Brown punted to Jaskwhich on Army's 41-yard line.

Score: Army, 6; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Schwartz gained about 8 yards and Cronin 2. Brancheau took Cronin's place and failed to gain on an end-run the width of the field. Kosky flopped on Schwartz's punt at Army's 4-yard line.

Suarez downed Brown's punt at the Army 32-yard line. Melinkovitch relieved Banas at full back for Notre Dame. Schwartz got 5 yards. Schwartz went to his right on an end run and gained a yard. Schwartz's pass to Melinkovitch grounded. Schwartz kicked over the goal line.

Carver made a yard at the line. Brown punted to Jaskwhich who stumbled for a couple of yards to Army's 48-yard line. Brancheau got 3 yards. Schwartz got a yard at center. Suarez and two other Army men nailed Schwartz on his 43-yard line as he tried to find an uncovered receiver for a pass. Schwartz punted to Carver who was downed with no return as Yarr met him at his 20-yard line. Strecker failed to gain on a wide end sweep and Yarr held Kilday to a gain of a yard at center.

Stecker got about 4 yards at the line and Brown punted to Schwartz, who was dropped in his tracks and was almost knocked out as Jaskwhich, also trying for the catch, crashed into him on Notre Dame's 45-yard line. Murphy took the field in place of Jaskwhich at quarter back for Notre Dame. They looked like two Babe Herman's fielding a pop fly on the play. On a reverse Brancheau made about 11 yards and a first down, Notre Dame's first of the game. Melinkovitch took the ball out of bounds with a 2-yard gain.

Jablonski relieved Trice, the Army's first substitute. Schwartz got 3 yards at the line. Brancheau got about 6 yards on another reverse. They measured the distance and Notre Dame had a few inches to gain for another first down which Melinkovitch now won, plunging through the line to the 28-yard line. Schwartz made about 2 yards at the line. Brancheau no gain. Melinkovitch stepped outside. Murphy passed to Masoney and the penalty on the Army gave Notre Dame a first down at Army's 14-yard line, with two minutes to play.

Host relieved Covay at left end for Notre Dame. Brancheau feinted his kick to the end and Schwartz got a yard at center on the play. The next play found Brancheau tearing around the Army's right end to the Army's 8-yard line on another reverse. Melinkovitch took the ball out of bounds with about a yard. There was half a minute to play. Brancheau went to his left and was knocked outside by Kopcsak, Army taking the ball on their 5-yard line as the half ended.

Score: Army, 6; Notre Dame, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

The Army's original line-up returned to the game. Banas took the Army's kick-off to Notre Dame's 25-yard line. Schwartz got 8 yards in an end run to his right. Millheam made a wide sweep to his left for a little over a yard of gain, barely short of a first-down. Schwartz ripped off the Army's left tackle to a short gain and a first-down at the Notre Dame 36-yard line. The Army took time out. Schwartz hit the middle for 2 yards. On a lateral, Millheam to Banas, Kilday smeared Banas for a loss of 9 yards. Schwartz punted to Carver on Army's 40-yard line. Kilday failed to gain at the line and Strecker lost about 2 yards.

Brown stepped out of bounds. Brown punted. Murphy fumbled the catch and Schwartz recovered to be downed without a stride on Notre Dame's 35-yard line. Schwartz failed to gain. Murphy shot a lateral to Schwartz for 7 yards gain. Millheam got about 2 yards and Carver made a fair catch of Schwartz's punt at Army's 30-yard line. Kozak knocked down a pass as it left Strecker's hands. King downed Brown's punt at Notre Dame's 41-yard line. Kopzak stopped Banas on an end run for a 2-yard loss. Schwartz got a yard. Strecker knocked down a long pass from Millheam. Schwartz punted to Carver who stepped out at this 15-yard line.

Kilday got 3 yards and Strecker raced off to his left for 7 yards' gain. Kilday got the first down at Army's 26-yard line. Strecker made about a yard at end and Kilday piled into center for four more. Brown punted to Murphy, who failed to return, being stopped by King at Notre Dame's 40-yard line. Jaskwhich relieved Murphy for Notre Dame back field.

Millheam failed to gain. Banas made an unhappy botch of Schwartz's pass when he seemed to have the catch made and a clear field for a long gain. Melinkovich promptly relieved Banas. Schwartz then made good a beautiful 30-yard pass to Host and the Notre Dame side groaned as the ball was called back for mutual off-side. Trice knocked down Schwartz's pass to Jaskwhich and Notre Dame received the customary 5-yard penalty. Schwartz had to punt. Carver made a short return before Culver got him and rolled him outside at Army's 36-yard line. Mahoney relieved Devore at right end for Notre Dame. On two bucks, the Army backs gained 2 yards and then were set back for off-side, so Brown punted to Jaskwhich, who returned a few yards to his own 39-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Score: Army, 6; Notre Dame, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Schwartz went off the Army's right tackle for 6 yards. Sheeketsky made 3 yards at center. Carver made a fair catch of Schwartz' punt on his 18-yard line. Carver lost a yard and Kilday made a yard, so Brown punted again. This time he was hustled badly and the ball went high and out of bounds on Army's 33-yard line, a 13-yard punt. Schwartz lost 7 yards when Kilday mauled him on an end run. Schwartz threw a high, long pass to Kosky and Carver intercepted at his own 25-yard line. He was downed there. Strecker went through his own left tackle again, got loose and made for the side line, eluded the secondary and got away to a second touchdown for the Army. Melinkovich tried to nail him at Notre Dame's 30-yard line, but was taken out. Another Notre Dame player had made a grab at his belt at the 45-yard line, but slid off. Strecker's kick for the extra point was low again.

Trice kicked off to Greeney, who was downed in his tracks at his 40-yard line. Schwartz tried a long pass with apparently the whole Notre Dame team trying to catch the ball. Sheeketsky was just reaching for the ball when Strecker knocked it down. Schwartz completed a pass to Sheeketsky for a 2-yard gain. Falling back for another pass, Schwartz lost 8 yards when he was rushed out of bounds. Schwartz punted, but the ball was called back and Army was penalized 5 yards. Mahoney downed Schwartz's punt at Army's 29-yard line.

Strecker hit the line for a short gain. The Army was stalling now. Kilday got 3 yards at center. Kilday made another yard. Brown punted and Summerfelt downed the ball at Notre Dame's 30-yard line. Schwartz failed to gain. Strecker knocked Schwartz's pass down. Jaskwhich finally caught a pass for a 5-yard gain. Schwartz punted out at the Army's 37-yard line. Strecker made about 4 yards at tackle and failed to gain on second down. Kilday went through for 5 yards off tackle. Jaskwhich caught Brown's punt on his 20-yard line and returned to his 38-yard line, where he was forced outside. It looked for an instant as though he might get loose for a touchdown.

Laborne relieved Schwartz in the Notre Dame back field. He threw a short pass which grounded, but Kilday, coming up, grabbed it on the bounce and apparently thought he had intercepted it. He ran for a return of 20 yards and came down in a mob scene in which two players were momentarily laid out. Kosky relieved Melinkovich. Summerfelt intercepted Laborne's pass and returned 5 yards to Notre Dame's 35-yard line. Kilday made 2 yards at the line. Carver made a yard at tackle. Simenson relieved Suarez in the Army's line.

The Army was stalling at every chance now. Brown punted into the end one, with half a minute to play. Evans knocked down a pass from Laborne. Vejar took a pass from Laborne and got a first down at his 30-yard line. Expecting nothing but passes now, the Army let Laborne get away for a 5-yard gain on an end run. Summerfelt intercepted a pass from Laborne on Notre Dame's 34-yard line and was downed there as the game ended.

Final score: Army, 12; Notre Dame, 0.

DUKE DOWNS W. AND L., 6 TO 0

Mason Returns Kick-Off 88 Yards for a Touchdown.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Lowell Mason, sensational Duke back, returned the kick-off 88 yards through a bewildered Washington and Lee team at the start of the second half today and the Blue Devils won, 6 to 0. Both teams made their offensive threats in the first half, and with the exception of Mason's electrifying run in the opening moments of the third period, the second half was a stubborn deadlock. Only one first down was registered in the second half.

Mason's scoring play was the climax to a series of thrills which had featured a brief half. Grabbing the ball on the Devils' 12-yard line, he was aided by great interference as he raced to midfield where Bailey, in a desperate effort to stop the Duke flash, grabbed at his legs and missed. From this point on he was never touched as he raced 50 yards more for a touchdown.

Duke Pass Over Goal Incomplete.

The Devils took advantage of a Washington and Lee fumble early in the first quarter to work the ball to the 12-yard mark. Line bucks by Mason and Laney carried to the 5-yard mark, but a forward pass over the goal was incomplete.

Laney heaved a long pass to Brewer, who ran to Washington and Lee's 22-yard line as the first period ended in Duke's second threat. This was when Mitchell intercepted Mason's pass and ran to the 31-yard line before being downed.

Washington and Lee threatened seriously just afterward. Bailey whipped a pass to Sawyers, who was tackled on Duke's 10-yard line. Mattox crashed 3 yards through the Blue Devil line, but on the next play his pass, intended for Bo Wilson, fell over the goal line, and Duke took possession of the ball on the 20-yard stripe. Sawyers fumbled on his own 45-yard line and Hendrickson, substitute for Laney, recovered to give Duke another opportunity. Mason's pass to Hiatt counted 18 yards, and Brownlee and Brewer ran for another first down, before Washington and Lee took the ball on downs at the 9-yard line.

As the game rapidly neared its close, the Generals tried a desperate aerial attack without success.

Duke.	Position.	W. and L.
Crawford	L. E.	Mosovich
Bryan	L. T.	Tilson
Sink	L. G.	Belen
Adkins	Center	Mitchell
Friedman	R. G.	Boland
Carpenter	R. T.	Morris
Hyatt	R. E.	Handley
Ershler	Q. B.	Wilson
Laney	L. H.	Sawyers
Brewer	R. H.	Mattox
Mason	F. B.	Bailey

Duke	0	0	6	0—6
W. and L.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown (Duke)—Mason. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Glass (Lehigh). Head linesman—Daniels (Georgetown). Field judge—Carrington (Virginia).

Navy Harriers Beaten By Duke Team, 23-32

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.—Naval Academy cross-country runners, who had enjoyed the enviable record of four years without a reverse until they were stumped by West Virginia University last Saturday, bowed in defeat again today. This time the harriers of Duke University, of North Carolina, turned the trick and the score was 23 to 32. The winning time was 27 minutes, 58.8 seconds. The course was five miles.

Bray, ace of the Blue Devil harriers, led the field of 15 runners home, with Gibson, of Navy, more than half a minute in his wake.

The summary: 1—Bray (Duke), 27:58.8; 2—Gibson (Navy), 28:28; 3—Nichols (Duke), 28:32; 4—Lewis (Duke); 28:36; 5—Miles, F. (Duke), 28:43; 6—Blouin (Navy), 28:56; 7—Burton (Navy), 28:56; 8—Griffith (Navy), 28:56; 9—McCutcheon (Navy), 28:56; 10—Bradsher (Duke), 28:58; 11—Haskins (Navy), 29:26; 12—Fahy (Navy), 29:30; 13—Miles, C. (Duke), 30; 14—Bowen (Navy), 30:16; 15—Hulse (Duke), 32:12; 16—Cordray (Duke), did not finish.

Maryland U. Players Picked on Star Team

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28.—William H. Wranek, jr., of the University of Virginia athletic department, today announced an all-star South Atlantic football squad composed of players on the eight Southern Conference teams in North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia.

Wranek had the cooperation of coaches at most of these schools in making the selection, which he announces annually. No first or second teams were named, but the squad consists of 35 of the outstanding players of this section.

Wranek's selection follows:

CENTERS—Reiss, Virginia; Brown, V. P. I.; Espey, North Carolina State.

GUARDS—Bryant, Virginia; Fysal, North Carolina; Hite, V. P. I.; Krajeovic, Maryland; Tilson, Washington and Lee; Warner, Duke.

TACKLES—Bailey, Washington and Lee; Carliss, Maryland; Cobb, North Carolina State; Hodges, North Carolina; Kaylor, V. M. I.; Stark, V. P. I.

ENDS—Brown, North Carolina; Condon, Virginia; Gill, V. M. I.; Hyatt, Duke; Norris and Pease, Maryland.

QUARTER BACKS—Branch, North Carolina; Smith, V. M. I.; Wood, Maryland.

HALF BACKS—Casey, V. P. I.; Chalmers, Maryland; Croom, North Carolina; Mattox, Washington and Lee; Robison, V. P. I.; Sawyers, Washington and Lee; Slusser, North Carolina; Thomas, Virginia.

FULL BACKS—Brewer, Duke; Poppleman, Maryland; Wade, V. M. I.

HUNTING CLOSE AT HAND.

Residents of Seminole, Okla., have duck hunting close at hand in Lake Magnolia, a city-owned body of water.

NATIONALS LEAGUE LEADERS IN WINNING CLOSE GAMES

1-Run Victory Favors Nats 26 Times

Mackmen Are Second in Profiting From Slim Margin.

Yanks Secure Honor for "Garrison" Finishes.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THERE is a saying in baseball that "good teams win most of the close ones," and if this is true, then Manager Walter Johnson had a mighty good team last season, for his Nationals led the American League in winning games by a single run. Judging from the results at the finish, however, the Nats overlooked far too many bets in the more or less one-sided games to let them cross the line better than third.

The Washington Club participated in no less than 44 contests in which a single run decided the issue and copped in 26 of them for an average of .591, according to figures just released from American League headquarters. The Athletics were second in this respect, winning 18 and losing 14, while the Yankees, with a record of 19 won and as many lost, were the only other club to break as good as even in this respect.

One Run Decisions In 11 Detroit Tilts.

Johnson's charges won five games each from the Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers by a lone tally, while they captured four apiece from the Mackmen and Browns. The only clubs which had an edge on them in this respect were the Tigers and White Sox. Exactly half of the 22 games played against Detroit were decided by one run and Bucky Harris' gang took six of these. The Chicagoans captured three of five of these close ones.

Here's the one-run victory table, showing just how every club fared against the others in the circuit:

	Washington	Philadelphia	New York	Boston	Cleveland	Detroit	Chicago	St. Louis	Total won	Per cent
Washington	—	4	5	5	1	5	2	4	26	.591
Philadelphia	3	—	4	0	3	1	5	2	18	.563
New York	2	2	—	4	1	5	2	3	19	.500
Boston	2	1	2	—	4	6	5	4	24	.490
Cleveland	0	0	3	4	—	2	2	3	14	.483
Detroit	6	3	3	3	2	—	1	4	22	.478
Chicago	3	0	2	3	4	3	—	4	19	.475
St. Louis	2	4	0	6	0	2	4	—	18	.429
Total lost	18	14	19	25	15	24	21	24	160	

In one other respect, however—packing the punch needed to turn apparent defeat into victory in the ninth—the Nationals were not so good, as four other clubs beat them out in this respect. Top honors go to the Yankees and this, no doubt, is one reason why they were able to come down the home-stretch fast enough near the finish to snatch second-place honors—and the cash that went with them—right from the Nats' grasp.

In 14 games, "Marse Joe" McCarthy's men grabbed off the victory in the final round while being beaten out only five times in the final session. This gave them a .737 average, ten higher than that of the Cleveland Indians who bagged eight of eleven. The Mackmen, with four victories out of seven, finished third, while all of the other clubs fell below the "fifty-fifty" mark, Washington's average of .400 giving it a tie with the White Sox for fifth.

Nats Defeated Nine Times in Ninth.

Six times the Nationals showed the finishing punch in the ninth, the Browns being their victims three times, the White Sox twice and the Red Sox once, but they dropped nine decisions in the same manner—thrice to the Yankees and twice each to the Mackmen, Tigers and Browns.

Although the Red Sox managed to climb from the cellar last season, the final chapter of nine games brought them plenty of grief, while they were able to win out in the ninth but four times.

Figures showing how the teams fared against each other in this respect follow:

	New York	Cleveland	Philadelphia	Detroit	Washington	Chicago	St. Louis	Boston	Won	Per cent
New York	—	1	0	3	3	3	2	2	14	.737
Cleveland	2	—	0	2	0	0	1	3	8	.727
Philadelphia	1	1	—	0	2	0	0	0	4	.571
Detroit	1	0	2	—	2	0	0	0	5	.455
Washington	0	0	0	0	—	2	3	1	6	.400
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	—	1	1	4	.400
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	2	4	.333
Boston	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	—	4	.308
Total lost	5	3	3	6	9	6	8	9	49	

J. C. C. and "Y" Meet On Mat Tomorrow

An intercity amateur card of wrestling bouts will be staged tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, between the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. grappling team and the Jewish Community Center matmen. The visitors hold the South Atlantic A. A. U. title.

Sid Kolker, all-high tackle on Tech High's team of 1929 and 1930, may be named to defend heavyweight honors for the locals. His alternate is Charlie Silverman. Al Cohen, former Devitt Prep football player, and now attending Georgetown Prep, is the local club's light-heavy.

Harry Goldman, adjudged by Joe Turner as the finest amateur wrestler the city has produced, will appear in the 155-pound division, and Jack Korsowski, former Nebraska U. matman, will represent the Center in the 125-pound class.

Benny Bortnick will referee.

CASEYS IN ACTION.

The Knights of Columbus basket ball team will clash with the Delaware and Hudson quint in a practice game today at 3 p. m., on the former's floor. Procter and Harrington, of the Caseys, are especially requested to report. The team will meet at the club at 2 p. m. A game with a strong unlimited team, either at home or away, is wanted by the Knights. Teams interested should call Manager Charley Reynolds at Metropolitan 9619 this afternoon.

U. S. TO MUSTER STRONG 1932 OLYMPIC TEAM. —By Robert Edgren

THE NEW CHAMPION.

Strong U. S. Olympic Team For 1932 Seen by Edgren

New Men Coming Up Fast to Crowd Out Older Champions; Wyckoff Looks Like Sure Bet in Dashes.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

THE Olympic games held in Los Angeles next summer will bring out the greatest performances seen since the Olympics were renewed in Athens in 1896. The world is going ahead marvelously in its amateur sports. America is going ahead year by year, and the rest of the world is keeping step. Thirty years ago track and field sports were little known in any countries except England and the United States.

The Olympic games at Athens stirred world interest. France, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Italy and other countries sent their champions to the Olympics. At first nearly everything on track and field was a sweep for America, with England and other countries scoring an occasional point.

But as time went on that changed. It was no longer a walkover for the United States teams, although to date we have won track and field supremacy in all the Olympic meets.

British Cut Into Point Columns.

The English athletes, backed by teams from South Africa, Canada and Australia, cut into the point columns. They had many great champions. The Swedes were strong. But the hardy Finns were strongest of all in competition, and Nurmi and others almost monopolized the distance running events and won some of the field events. Now French and Italian athletes are showing more form, Germany is very strong, and the Japanese, starting with an occasional win, promise to have a team at Los Angeles that will surprise the world. Little people, the Japanese, but hardy and full of courage and competitive spirit and pride. They have developed just lately some astonishingly good athletes, encouraged by the winning of the hop, step and jump by a Japanese at the most recent Olympic meet.

This year they have credited a broad jumper with 26 feet—quite amazing for a man of the typical Japanese build—although some of the best broad jumpers on record have been small men. They have a sprinter who defeated Simpson in one dash when the great Ohioan was on his world tour. They have some great women athletes. And their swimmers are best of all. Swimming may be a new sport in Japan, but when the Japanese go in for anything they go in to win. They are already up among the world record breakers, and will give our swimmers plenty of action next summer.

America to Be Stronger Next Year.

America never was as strong in athletic sports as it will be next year. All over the country new men are coming up swiftly to crowd out the older champions. There are scores who are worth mentioning, but today I'll name only a few.

First, there is Frankie Wykoff, of U. S. C., the fastest human of today, and the most consistent winner. Wykoff was astonishingly fast as a schoolboy, when he defeated Charlie Paddock in a championship race and ran the hundred time and again in 9.6 seconds, and once in 9.5. He competed in the last Olympic meet, and after winning three heats in the tryouts at Cambridge, equaling the Olympic record in each heat, he was considered unbeatable. But Frankie was worn down by the succession of semifinal and final tryout races, relaxed too much on the steamer going over, and was heavy-footed when the big event came. Williams, the splendid little Canadian, unheralded and almost unknown, beat him and beat all the rest, carrying off two Olympic sprint championships.

Since then Wykoff has come back. He defeated Williams easily in a race not long ago. He defeated Simpson, Tolan and the rest of the flyers. He broke the world record of 9.5 seconds made by Tolan, Michigan's lightning flash on the track, and beat Tolan whenever they met. He broke the world's record when he won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate hundred-yard championship, running in 9.4 seconds. The sport world regarded this performance with some doubt, and the old talk of "Western timing" came up.

But Wykoff beat Simpson and Tolan in the national intercollegiates and again ran in 9.4. That settled all arguments. He stands today as the fastest human, and all of Charlie Paddock's come-back training isn't likely to affect his claim to the title. If anyone beats Wykoff or lowers his time it will be some new unknown, not one of the great sprinters of the past two years who have already shown their best. There are a few youngsters around the country who may flash to the front just as Wykoff did.

The University of California has a freshman who at 15 beat Russell Sweet 10 yards in the 200-meter Olympic tryouts, and has since run 100 in 9.5. I won't mention his name here. Publicity is the greatest possible handicap to a youngster of real ability just coming up. Too much expected of him, too much newspaper space devoted to what he will do, means too much nerve tension and often failure.

Wykoff had his ankle injured by the kick of a horse last year. He recovered and got back his speed in the 100, but has been kept out of the 220-yard runs. Next summer he should be good for either of the sprint races.

Herman Brix, former University of Washington athlete, is one of the greatest weight tossers of all time—tall, built like an ancient Greek, and with plenty of competitive spirit. Last year Brix made a new American shot-putting record with 52 feet 5¾ inches. This is an inch and three-quarters behind the world mark made by Hirschfeld, of Germany, three years ago, and is 5 inches over John Kuck's Olympic record.

Brix to Have Plenty of Competition.

Brix will have plenty of competition. There are many young weight-throwers coming up with shot-put performances around the 50-foot mark and some one of the bunch may go to the top, but I hear Brix has recently been putting 2 feet over the world record in practice, and see no reason to doubt it. John Kuck did it before the last Olympic meet. The trick is to get one of those big heaves in competition when the championship is at stake. If any one can do it, Brix can.

Most sensational of the new champions is George Spitz, Flushing (New York) High School jumping champion. Spitz has revolutionized jumping. He has gone back to the old style, cutting out all rolling and half diving over the bar. He has tremendous spring in his legs. He goes over cleanly. In school he did 6 feet 3½ inches, and at the recent fall meet of the N. Y. A. C. at Travers Island scored what athletic sharps regard as the greatest jump ever made. Using the modern standards and bar, in which there is nothing to hold the bar in place if it is touched at all by the jumper, he cleared the great height of 6 feet 7 5-16 inches.

A youngster, Spitz will surely go higher in another year, and there is every change that he will make a world record in the coming Olympic games that will last as long as the old record of Mike Sweeney, who jumped in the same style and was king of the high jumpers for many years.

We have a lot of good jumpers, but Spitz is in a class all by himself.

In later stories I'll have something to say about other men America can count on to hold the Olympic honors against the world.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Chocolate Gives Entire Purse to Black Bill

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Kid Chocolate a leading contender for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight boxing title, does a real job when he aids charity.

The Cuban said he was giving his entire share from next Monday night's 10-round bout with Maxie Leiner to Black Bill, Cuban flyweight. Black Bill has become almost blind with an incurable eye affliction. Other fighters on the card also are contributing heavily and the arena is giving 60 per cent of its profits.

Chocolate defeated Leiner, a cousin of Benny Leonard, former lightweight king, in a 10-round bout some time ago.

HIGH CROWN SOUGHT BY EASTERN

Courtmen Hope to Better Tie Turned in Last Season.

EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL'S basket ball team, forced to share the scholastic championship with Central High last year, after virtually running away with the early part of the series race, is out to finish the job it started last year in boosting the school's name to the top of the court game.

Under the experienced eye of Coach Chuck Guyon, the bulk of the squad has been practicing since the first week of school, in September. The originally large squad has been ground down and polished off to a group of about twenty, in whose hands Eastern's 1931-32 hopes appear to rest sound, indeed.

Lieb, Courtney Report Tomorrow.

Bernie Lieb, all-high forward, and "Bones" Courtney, a veteran from last year's team and also a forward, will report to the squad tomorrow after their first fling at football. Already worked into basket ball shape are Al Waters, a regular forward last year; Ben Zola, regular guard and a fine defensive player; Barney Kane, former all-high forward; Bayliss, Hale, Metzler and other experienced players.

Upon the shoulders of Bernie Phillips will fall the task of filling the gunboat shoes left by Bill Noonan, Eastern's great elongated tap-off man of last year. Phillips was out all last season with a bad leg, but won his berth on the 1929-30 team. He is a good shot and handy with the ball, and the consensus of opinion among the players and supporters of Eastern's team is that he is the equal of Noonan at his best.

Al Waters is the boy who will have to be watched this year by enemy guards. Waters was developed early last year by Guyon and came along so strongly at the end that he supplanted Barney Kane in several vital games. A great natural shooter, Waters is better and stronger than ever this year.

Bernie Lieb will captain the team.

No Change in System Planned.

Eastern plans no change in the set of basket ball tactics it worked out last year. There will be little or no dribbling, but a concentration of a form of passing unlike that of any team in Washington. Guyon is a student of what might be termed the "hot potato" school of working the ball around. His players, at their peak, do not handle the ball at all.

For instance, the tap-off man flicks the ball to a guard, who, without really catching the ball, bats it to a running guard, who is supposed to flick it almost for the corner of the back board, where a forward, by taking a great leap, can punch it in.

The team will once more answer the zone defense with long shots, and will once more use the zone system on the defense themselves.

R. P. Livesey Winner At Gun Club Shoot

R. P. Livesey trimmed a small field yesterday afternoon to annex the Washington Gun Club's handicap championship by breaking 87 of the clays out of 100 at 19 yards. Parker Cook, president of the club, and H. H. Shelton tied for second with 86, Cook's coming at 21 yards and Shelton's at 20.

The poorest shooting conditions of the year prevailed. The field was kept down by many of the club's experts being engaged in hunting.

	Yd.	Tl.
R. P. Livesey	19	87
H. H. Shelton	20	86
Parker Cook	21	86
W. F. Saxton	18	81
Dr. A. V. Parsons	19	81
Dr. E. G. Breeding	16	77
R. D. Morgan	22	77
T. C. Pearce	16	75
A. W. Strowger	22	65
J. M. Green	16	58
W. S. Wilson	20 yd.	56 x 75
F. P. Williams	22 yd.	41 x 50
R. R. Welsh	19 yd.	38 x 50
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	20 yd.	36 x 50
Dr. A. B. Stine	20 yd.	34 x 50
*Mr. DeWitt	16 yd.	28 x 50

*Visitor.

RICE DEFEATS BAYLOR.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Rice Institute defeated Baylor University, 20 to 0, today in a Southwest Conference game which was marred by many fumbles, and which closed the 1931 season for both teams.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

IT is something of an established, if not thoroughly true, belief in tennis that all the alibi athletes in the world are golfers. But the greatest alibi-ist of all time was a tennis player who rose to some prominence here between 1923 and about 1929, who traveled the loop which local players can afford, and ranked somewhere between ten and five locally during the period.

Joe (which wasn't his name) had a philosophical sort of alibi, a blend of impregnable egotism and unmitigated disregard for the worth of an opponent. He might lose 6-2, 6-2 to Mangan, and he did frequently, but, when you listened to his earnest account of the vicissitudes of the match, you almost believed that the score might just as well have been 7-5, 8-6, or resulted in a victory for Joe.

Once he played a match in which he lost simply because he happened to be the worst volleyer Washington has ever seen. After the match some one jibed him about his volleying and Joe was deeply insulted and grieved. "My," he mied, "how easily I would have won that match but for this."

Joe Proves His Point.

"This" was a scratch on the very tip end of the head of his racquet, and it soon leaked out that here was the evil which had made him a poor volleyer. When some one snorted that he was crazy he got out pencil and paper and proved, through calculus or something, that a structural weakness in the head of a racquet, no matter how slight, had a tendency to deaden the effectiveness of a volleying game, where much depended on the ball hitting the very exact center of the racquet.

Joe was never licked. He was beaten innumerable times, but he was never licked.

He won his place on a Hotchkiss Cup team with as fine-drawn a decision as perhaps has ever been made in tennis. He was playing Johnny Smith, another fictitious name, of course, for a position on the team, and the bitter battle had been waging since early in the afternoon, and it was now quite late. The score stood at one of stomachach-twitching periods, something like 6—4, 5—7, 4—3, Smith's add, and Smith's serving. A brisk, wind-sucking rally followed and Smith, to all appearances, brought the score to 5—3 in his favor with a hard forehand drive which left Joe stranded far out on the other side of the court.

As the ball hit the back line a cloud of incriminating white dust rose majestically from the court, the most gratifying smoke-signal in modern sport. Smith tossed the extra balls over to Joe and prepared himself to receive Joe's service. But no. Joe was busily inspecting the line where the ball had hit, and after a minute survey of the situation from all angles said, "Tough luck, Johnny."

"Tough luck?" Mr. Smith bellowed.

Wrong Cloud Raised.

Joe had discovered something, like a Clarence Darrow saving some rascal's neck in the final three words of an emblazoned plea. The ball, it seemed, had hit a white line, and raised a cloud, Joe admitted, but it wasn't the right line. When the court was being marked somebody had stepped on one of the still wet lines and caused about a half inch of the back line to spread out in the general direction of the backstop. It was this peninsula, the size of a quarter, that Smith's ball had hit, and Joe enforced the rules which state that the back line shall not be more nor less than 39 feet from the net.

Smith was easy after that one.

IDIOSYNCRASIES.

Tom Mangan carries on a low-monotone conversation with himself, and sometimes his partner, during a match. He concentrates more on the score than any player in town, and gets very furious with partners whose minds trip from the fleecy clouds above to the shot somebody on the next court just made.

Dooly Mitchell plays about three truly sincere matches a year. Last year two of them were in Detroit in the national public parks tournament, and the other was against Eddie Yeomans, at Wardman; but he was so sincere in the latter that he played some of the poorest tennis he played last year. During the rest of the year it really does not matter a very great deal whether he wins or loses. He wants a good match more than a tin cup; likes to depend on his weaker points to win the matches. He has no particular faith in what everybody thinks is his greatest shot—his forehand.

Frank Shore and Anthony Latona, hailed far and wide for their volleying, are in a continual fret. They have established reputation on the strength of their play at the net, and are humanly reluctant to go about the task of rounding out their game, for it would mean forsaking their best bet and going through the embarrassing early stages of back court play. Frank's favorite dislike in tennis is Tilden, although Big Bill gave him the biggest boost he ever got, stating, in "American Lawn Tennis" last national junior indoor tournament that Shore had one of the greatest overheads in the country, in the junior division.

Bud Markey is a great deal like Mitchell. He doesn't care whether school keeps or not, excepting once or twice a year. He has to be aroused to play his best. About the only time he really got steamed up last year was when the champion of Bayuck, Mo., or some place, at the national public parks tournament, and a particularly offensive person, stepped into a knot of players before the first round started and bellowed, "Where's this Mr. Marx or whatever his name that I play. I never heard of him. Has anybody seen him around?" Bud lost about two games in the three sets.

Dr. George King used a 13-ounce racquet, with a five and seven-eighths handle. . . . Al Chapin used to drink black coffee between sets . . . at Forest Hills they serve oatmeal water to the players during the match. . . . The earliest Washington tournament player seems to have been Walter Berry, who won a doubles tournament with the venerable Joseph S. Clark back in '86. . . . The Southern championship, which used to be played at the now defunct Batchelors' Club, here, used to attract the best players in the country. . . . It was shifted to Atlanta around 1910. . . . Washington never will have nationally known amateurs in its tournaments until it can afford them. . . . Jimmy Mitchell is going to teach in Florida this winter. . . . Several of the better known local amateurs will turn pro as soon as anybody asks them. . . . Mercer Beasley, the big-time tennis coach, has perfected a new shot, called the hidden-racquet stroke . . . for use on short balls, and the player lets his racquet hang beside his right leg as he runs in . . . . thus concealing the direction in which he is going to hit. . . . It looks like Tilden is "building up" Nusslein, the young German pro . . . It would not be surprising if he is imported for next season's campaigns, which will open with a three-day professional tournament at Wardman Park . . . . Bobby Burns, the local public parks player, is an accomplished pianist and a first-rate golfer. . . . The Tennis Shop has a racquet with a face more than a foot wide and about a foot and a half long . . . The cost of putting in a length string evidently kept the owner from coming back for it.

Noel House Athletes Take Up New Sports

Athletics are definitely on the rise in fame at the Noel House Boys' Club. The original two sports sponsored by the club, football and basket ball, have been broadened to include boxing, baseball, wrestling and indoor games. A ball team, entered in the junior section of the Capital City League, placed second under the name of Fussell-Young, winning 25 out of 29 games.

The boxing team has lost only one match, to the Boys' Club. Activities are under the direction of Jim Mathews, Davidson; Otts Neilson and Joe Carter, George Washington, and Jack Kent and Louis Statsulli.

VETTERLEIN-JORDAN WIN.

Southern Pines, N. C., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Harry Vetterlein, of Philadelphia, and John M. Jordan, of Southern Pines, won the Sandpipers 18-hole medal handicap with a net of 66 as the tournament season opened here today.

George and Robert Pottie, of Jefferson Heights, N. H., were runners-up with a net of 69. There were 20 entries.

Columbus U. Opens Court Year Tonight

With the entire 1930-31 team back on the floor and three former high school stars now in uniform, the Columbus University Basket Ball Team will open its competitive season tonight at 9 o'clock with a practice scrimmage against the Jewish Community Center Big Five.

A squad of 38 players reported to Coach Jack Harrington, including Mealy, Morris, Dolen, Plant, and Connors, last year's team intact. Among the new boys are Downey Rice, center for Central High last year; Bill Dougherty and Bob Smith, both of St. John's Cadets last year.

SEEK SOCCER FOE.

The Locust Point soccer team would like to arrange a game with a local team to be played in this city Christmas day. The Monumental City team would meet the District club in a return match in Baltimore New Year's Day. Capital City League teams are especially challenged. Teams interested should address Manager Vince Kemp at 1408 E. Fort avenue, Baltimore, Md.

DEADLY BLOCKERS.

Deadly blocking is characteristic of Neyland-coached Tennessee football teams.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

(Reprinted by Request.)

My wife has gone into the golfing game,
Like the rest of her women friends;
She does not expect to achieve much fame,
But her doctor the game commends.

Now out at the club I've a motley lot
Of implements old and rare;
I've had them so long that I've really forgot
The time when I placed them there.

There are drivers and brassies of ancient make,
And irons I'd sell for a song;
There are clubs that I've often wanted to break
When all of my shots went wrong.

But now that my wife has decided to play,
I'll manage a quick transfer;
I'll get out those clubs that I've hidden away,
And make them a present to her.

IF there is one thing more than any other which impresses the listener to the conversations in the grill room or the locker room of any club, it is that nine-tenths of the golfers are utterly unfamiliar with even the fundamental rules which govern the game of golf. It is true that in numerous cases there is reason for indecision, for many instances arise which require an interpretation of the rules and some of the problems which arise are entirely new. The fact is, however, that in many other cases all that is required is simply a reference to the rule book.

For instance, an incident which happened at the Columbia Club last week could not be decided by the players until they reached the clubhouse, owing to ignorance of the rules, although the rule which governed the case is not only brief, but is as plain as day. In a four-ball match one of the players collided his ball against the ball of one of his opponents and knocked it nearer the cup. The opponent insisted that he had the right to leave his ball in its new position, and the discussion which ensued ended in a disagreement which remained to be settled at the clubhouse later. Knowledge of the rules would have settled the matter instantly.

Moved Ball Must Be Replaced.

The second rule governing four-ball matches says distinctly that "if a player's ball move any other ball in the match, the moved ball must be replaced as near as possible to the spot where it lay, without penalty." The moment the rule was read to the members of the foursome they knew that the opponent was compelled to replace his ball.

A frequent situation in a match which is being played during a rainstorm always occasions comment and discussion. Suppose a ball lies on the green some 4 or 5 feet from the hole, directly in the line of play of the opponent's ball, which is some 12 or 15 feet away. Suppose there is an accumulation of water between the two balls and, of course, between the far-away ball and the cup. Would the player farther away be entitled to lift and place his ball somewhere else under these conditions, and would he be compelled to retain the condition of the stymie?

For the benefit of those players who have frequently been confronted with this situation, it may be said that it has been recently decided that "the fact that a stymie exists can not alter the privilege of the player in lifting to avoid casual water." Rule 27 makes no exception to the right enjoyed by a player to lift his ball when casual water interferes with his putt, although, of course, he must place it as near as possible to the spot where it lay and not nearer the hole. He can not make a free choice of any part of the putting green but the fact that by lifting he avoids the stymie which previously existed does not alter the operation of the rule.

Dr. McClenahan Will Listen To Suggestions.

One of the reasons why Dr. J. T. McClenahan is a popular chairman of the green committee at the Washington Golf and Country Club lies in the fact that he is willing to listen to suggestions, even if they can not always be adopted. Apparently, he lives to learn.

Last week T. L. Moody brought to his attention a condition which seemed to warrant consideration. According to Moody, the traps in front of the fifth and tenth greens are too narrow. "Twice this morning," he said, "my opponent's ball hit short of these traps and bounced across, landing safely on the green. If the traps were wider, this could not happen and the strokes would have been properly penalized."

Dr. McClenahan was thoughtful for a moment. "I think you are right," he finally said.

So maybe in the near future there will be a slight change on the fifth and tenth holes, in which case balls will be in the sand and not on the green.

While any definite action is not probable in the immediate future, the time is not far distant when the Woodmont Club will seek another location. Its property, situated on the Rockville boulevard a short distance north of Bethesda, is growing more and more valuable and offers a most desirable site for real estate development. The club owns a large tract immediately adjoining its present course on the northwest but nothing is likely to be done toward constructing an additional nine-hole course until the future determines whether the club can advantageously locate elsewhere.

Enlargement of Parking Space Needed.

One of the improvements which the club will be compelled to seriously consider if it remains in its present location is an enlargement of parking space. The area devoted to automobiles was ample when it was provided some years ago, but it is now too restricted and the cars on any fine Sunday afternoon are spread all over the adjacent lawns. Naturally, the club does not want to remove the grass around the clubhouse and substitute crushed gravel, for this would destroy the present natural beauty. This is a matter, however, which is held in abeyance until it can be seen what the future will bring forth.

The problem confronting Woodmont is almost universal. At the Indian Spring Club on Sundays and even on ordinary afternoons, cars fill all the available space contiguous to the clubhouse, and are parked down the roadway almost to the Colesville pike. The Washington Golf and Country Club also has to deal with parking congestion, for the gravelled area adjoining the practice green, the roadway in front of the clubhouse and the space provided within the grounds are proving insufficient to accommodate all the cars. On peak days at the Manor Club it is necessary to park a car a long distance from the clubhouse down the roadway. The Congressional Club has been forced to enlarge its parking space. The Columbia Club some two or three years ago spent several thousand dollars in constructing increased room for automobiles, providing accommodation for over 300 cars, and yet even this large area is frequently taxed to the utmost.

Officials May Get Gray Hairs From Puzzle.

All of which demonstrates both the increasing number of automobiles and of golfers. If the total goes much higher, the problem of parking space will add to the gray hairs of the club officials.

With the air balmy and the sun brightly shining, a goodly company of golfers gathered around the first tee at the Columbia Club. Without any previous arrangement, four players were about to start a round together. Myron Clear and his partner turned to D'Arcy Banagan, the assistant professional, who, notwithstanding the fact that it was past the middle of November, was perfectly comfortable in his shirt sleeves.

"What should we give these other two fellows?" said Clear, indicating his opponents.

"Two up," was the instant and laconic reply.

The answer was acecpted immediately and without question. The match resulted all even.

At an entertainment recently at the Columbia Club some one recited four lines about Reds Banagan, as follows:

When a foursome leaves the clubhouse, and assembles on the tee,
And don't know how to frame the match, what is it, then, you see?
Reds Banagan steps forward then, to help them in their plight,
And nine times out of every ten his handicap is right!

There is more truth that poetry in the verse. When it comes to sizing up the handicap upon which a match should be played, Banagan's judgment is almost uncanny. He knows everybody's game and he is rarely wrong. So true is this that the players rely implicitly upon his decisions. It is instinct, or intuition, or knowledge—or sumthin,' as Andy says.

Stone Making Fine Progress As Golfer.

One of the happiest members of the Indian Spring Club is W. R. Stone. He began playing golf for the first time on the third of last June and last week missed a putt for an 89 on the eighteenth green. Even 90 is a fine score for a player to achieve in a few months.

"Your article in last Sunday's Post concerning the expense of maintaining the social side of a golf club" said Fred O. Roth, for many years a well-known golfer in this section, "appealed to me.

"I once belonged to a club which demonstated the futility of trying to keep up with the Joneses. If it had been content to be a golfing club, pure and simple, all would have been well. On the contrary, it branched out into the social whirl and was swamped with expense. I like the English system of a golf club for golfers. If people want to dance or indulge in a Ritz menu, they will find plenty of opportunity, but they ought not look for it in a golf club. It is hard to combine a country club and a golf club without making the golfers bear the burden, unless, as is suggested, there is an auxiliary or house membership composed of persons who are looking for social entertainment alone. Most of the clubs would profit by a membership of this class, admitted at a lower initiation fee than is paid by those who want to use the golf course. My own experience has taught me that the effort to keep up with the Joneses in a social way is apt to cause trouble."

Injury Puts Stratton on Shelf For While.

L. L. Stratton, of the Indian Spring, a devotee of golf, is out of the game for some time on account of a severe cut on his hand. Fortunately, he finds some consolation in the Indian Spring, Columbia, Washington and other clubs last week, and the thermometer was hovering between 70 and 75. The rules were present but winter was decidedly absent.

Most golfers last Thursday ate their Thanksgiving turkey after paying for it in hard cash. Not so with twelve members of the Beaver Dam Club. Their birds were captured on the links with the best scores.

The fortunate players were M. F. McCarthy, John R. Miller and W. J. Cox in Class A; N. T. Patterson, Paul Gerardi and Frank Gerardi in Class B; N. T. Henderson, G. N. Neville and L. L. Nettleton in Class C, and F. Rubinstein, D. O. Myers and W. B. Hargett in Class D. The turkeys were large, fat and juicy, and one of them was served at table with a golf ball on top of its noble breast.

They were playing winter rules at the fact that he still can play bridge.

CAMBRIDGE RELAY WINS.

Oxford, England, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Cambridge defeated Oxford four events to three in their annual relay track meet today. Cambridge won the 400 and 800-yard flat races and the 440 and 880-yard hurdle events. Oxford captured the 1, 2, and 4-mile events.

GEORGETOWN A. C. BUSY.

The Georgetown A. C. 130-pounders are scheduling games in both football and basket ball. Call Manager Mullen at West 1077.

THREE-DAY PARLEY CALLED BY DE PRIEST

Nonpartisan Conference to Discuss Important Topics for Negroes.

Representative Oscar De Priest, of Illinois, making a bid for national political leadership among the colored electorate of the country, pursuant to action of an executive committee which met at his office in the Capitol several months ago, has called a nonpartisan conference to meet here in a three-day session, beginning Wednesday, for discussion of matters of paramount importance to Negro voters of America.

The first session, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, at 9 o'clock, will be opened by a statement by De Priest setting forth the political, economic and social status of the Negro which made the conference necessary. The session will be called to order by Bishop E. D. W. Jones, of the Zion Methodist Church, and the call will be read by Judge William C. Hueston, of Indiana, assistant solicitor of the Postoffice Department. Judge James A. Cobb will make the address of welcome.

"Disfranchisement" Topic.

"Disfranchisement" will be the topic of an afternoon session, Archibald S. Pinkett, secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, presiding. Monroe Trotter, of Boston, and P. B. Young, of Norfolk, will be the principal speakers. "Lynching" will be the topic of the Wednesday night session, the speakers being Walter White, field secretary of the colored advancement organization, and the Rev. J. C. Austin, of Chicago.

"The Negro in the Civil Service" will be discussed Thursday morning, Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, president of the National Association of Colored Women, presiding. The subject will be discussed by Dr. Harold Kingsley, of Chicago, and Mrs. Blanche A. Washington, of Tampa, Fla. Garnet C. Wilkinson and Dr. Gilbert H. Jones, president of Wilberforce University, will discuss distribution of Federal educational funds at the afternoon session. With J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of Elks, presiding at the night session, held at the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Dr. W. E. B. Du-Bois, director of publications of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, and Nannie H. Burroughs will make the principal addresses on "Economic Opportunities of the Negro."

Darrow to Be Speaker.

Mrs. George S. Williams, Republican national committeewoman from Georgia, will preside at morning sessions Friday at the John Wesley Church when Bishop George C. Clement, of Louisville, and Dr. Vernon Johns, president of the Virginia Theological Seminary, will speak on "Religion and Politics." "Women in Public Life" will be discussed in the afternoon by Mrs. Addie W. Dickerson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ella G. Berry, of Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Church Terrell.

The closing meeting, Friday night, will be presided over by Judge Edward W. Henry, of Philadelphia, Negro candidate for Congress to succeed Representative James M. Beck. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, and Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, will be the principal speakers. An address to the public by Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, will be issued at this meeting.

Significant omissions in the program as given out are the present head of work among colored voters of the Republican national committee, Dr. John R. Hawkins, and his colleague, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, of Howard University; Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi, and Robert R. Church, of Tennessee, all of whom have at various periods during the past decade exercised the prerogatives of national political leadership of the colored voters of the Republican party.

Wife of Gandhi Escapes Hecklers.

Bombay, India, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The wife of Mahatma Gandhi, one of the speakers at a meeting of the peoples conference at Ajmer, was respected and escaped untouched today when hecklers attacked other speakers and belabored them severly, the Bombay Chronicle reported.

The Legal Record

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

ASSIGNMENT COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Assignment for Monday, November 30:

EQUITY CASES.

To Justice Bailey:

No. 314. Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., R. R. Horner—H. F. Kennedy.
No. 354. Graves vs. Graves. Attys., G. A. Parker—T. L. Dodson.
No. 376. Diggs vs. Diggs. Attys., S. Hirshman—L. Schlosberg.
No. 274. Cook vs. Cook. Attys., H. G. Kinbell, C. L. Keeley—D. Hughes.
No. 321. Smallwood vs. Smallwood. Attys., J. J. Carmody—L. P. Barnes.
No. 332. Preston vs. Preston. Attys., H. M. Fowler—B. T. Ansell.
No. 237. Dow vs. Marr. Attys., R. E. Acord—N. Frost.

To Justice O'Donoghue:

No. 52962. Kite, Inc., vs. Kite et al. Attys., D. T. Wright, P. Ershler—A. Canfield.
No. 344. White et al. vs. Shell Eastern Petroleum Co. Attys., W. G. Gardiner—H. P. Gatley.

LAW CASES.

No. 69. Barger vs. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Attys., F. Rhodes, C. B. Rhodes—Hamilton & Hamilton.
Nos. 187 and 189. Davis vs. Paxson. Attys., M. J. McNamara—S. W. McCart.
No. 82. Jennifer vs. Solomon. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes—B. F. Williams.
No. 171. Marcus vs. Yerby. Attys., W. A. Reed, Charles Linkins, James Sherier—W. J. Neale.

Notice—Cases that were passed for November 24, 25, 27 and 30 will be placed on future assignments in proper order.

To Justice Proctor:

United States vs. James Cannon, jr., and Ada L. Buroughs (demurrer).

To Justice Letts:

U. S. vs. George Sorber, U. S. vs. William J. Dow, U. S. vs. Robert A. Johnson, U. S. vs. Roscoe Fields, Melvin Lee and George B. Carter, U. S. vs. Theodore Diggs, U. S. vs. Sylvester Epps, U. S. vs. Allen Staton, U. S. vs. Beverly Peterson.

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts, presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 52982. Victor M. Morales vs. Percy Willis Shufeldt; order of publication. Attys., L. H. Mercier—C. T. Ellis.
No. 51982. Bertie M. Payne vs. Robert J. Hoage; Travelers Insurance Co. permitted to intervene. Attys., A. A. Stern, A. Lyman—J. W. Fihelly, Swingle & Swingle.
No. 2585. Bankruptcy in re Benjamin Datlow; adjudication and reference to Fred. J. Eden, referee; David Z. Feit appointed receiver; bond, $4,000. Atty., Simon Hershman.

The remaining divisions of court adjourned until Monday, November 30.

LAWSUITS.

No. 80558. Nellie E. Langley vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co.; damages, $25,000. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.
No. 80559. Henry Schulze vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co.; damages, $20,000. Atty., William Wendell.
No. 80560. George Lewis Braund, jr., vs. Capitol Traction Co.; damages, $35,000. Atty., Wm. Wendell.

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THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

District Champion F. B. Walker drew up on even terms with his challenger, J. W. Byler, by winning the fifth game of their titular match. The score therefore now stands: Walker, 2; Byler, 2; drawn, 1. The winner of the next game, since draws do not count, will be the winner of the match. The fifth game was somewhat loosely played and at one stage Byler was a pawn to the good and had excellent winning prospects. Walker continued aggressively, however, and his opponent eventually lost a piece. The complete score of the game is appended:

GAME 5—PETROFF'S DEFENSE.

	J. W. Byler, White.	F. B. Walker, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3	KtxP	P—Q3
4	Kt—KB3	KtxP
5	P—Q4	P—Q4
6	B—Q3	B—K2
7	QKt—Q2	P—KB4
8	P—B4	P—B3
9	Castles	Castles
10	Q—Kt3	K—R
11	Kt—K5	P—QKt3
12	PxP	PxP
13	P—B3	Kt—KB3
14	P—B4	Kt—K5
15	QKt—B3	B—Kt2
16	B—K3	Kt—Q2
17	P—KKt4	P—Kt3
18	QR—B	QR—B
19	Q—R4	KtxKt
20	KtxKt	P—QR4
21	P—QR3	B—Q3
22	P—Kt5	K—Kt2
23	Q—Q7 ch	QxQ
24	KtxQ	KR—Q
25	KtxP	R—QKt
26	Kt—R4	B—QB
27	BxKt	RPxB
28	KR—B2	B—R3
29	Kt—B5	BxKt
30	RxB	R—Kt6
31	RxRP	B—B5
32	R—R7 ch	K—Kt
33	P—B5	RxB
34	PxP	PxP
35	KR—B7	R—R6
36	K—Kt2	R—R4
37	P—KR4	RxRP
38	K—Kt3	R—R8
39	R—Kt7 ch	K—R
40	R (Kt7)—K7	R—R4
41	R—K5	R—KB (a)
42	P—Kt4	R—R2
43	RxR ch	KxR
44	P—R4	K—Kt2
45	P—Kt5	K—B2
46	P—Kt6	R—QR
47	P—Kt7	R—QKt
48	P—R5	RxP
49	P—R6	R—R2
50	K—B4	RxP
51	Resigns	

General Tournament.

A. C. Otten, leader in the general tourney for reclassification at the Capital City Chess Club, almost met with a reverse at the hands of the veteran J. Roberts in the seventh round. The game was finally agreed upon as drawn, but the consensus of opinion at the local club has it that Roberts might have won had he continued the play. C. C. Bettinger continued close on the leader's heels and gained half a point as a result of his victory over E. J. Simmons. J. B. Hickam kept pace with Bettinger by defeating C. W. Stark. The complete play of the seventh round is summarized as follows:

½	Otten-Roberts	½
0	Davis-Clinton	1
1	Bettinger-Simmons	0
1	K. Knapp—Gleason	0
1	C. A. Hesse-Parsons	0
0	Drysdale-Sullivan	1
0	Stark-Hickam	1
*	A. Y. Hesse-Clark	*

*Postponed.

W. S. Sullivan, playing in advance of schedule, won from Clark in their ninth round game. Clark also lost a game, scheduled for the fourteenth round, against Clinton. The standing of the players is appended.

Player.	Won.	Lost.
A. C. Otten	6½	½
C. C. Bettinger	7	1
J. B. Hickam	6	1
E. M. Knapp	5½	1½
C. A. Hesse	6	2
W. S. Sullivan	6	2
C. W. Stark	3½	2½
J. A. Davis	4	3
F. W. F. Gleason	3½	3½
J. Roberts	2½	3½
E. J. Simmons	2	5
G. L. Clinton	2	6
M. Drysdale	1	6
F. T. Parsons	1	6
A. Y. Hesse	½	5½
F. S. Clark	0	6

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 457, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is R-KB2. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Henry M. Ward, George Kendall, and Jacob Frech. Mr. Frech comments:

"Problem 457 generates about 20,000 series. The keymove, R-B2, results in nearly 40 mate series. This problem differs largely from problem 456 in that only one piece can capture the key-piece; and also it has no near-key, whereas in problem 456 any one of six pieces can seemingly disastrously capture the key-piece and it has a deceptive near-key, thus largely increasing the complexity of the problem. In this respect problem 456 is a perfect gem and would be a prize problem if prizes were awardable.

"I discovered its key (R-K4) two days before its solution was published, but two days after mailing my incorrect tentative solution. I made that discovery by stressing the word 'adequate' in the supreme logical principle for successful search for truth, viz.: Systematic, adequate reverification of premises; the logical equivalent of that intellectual activity that we call genius. Genius does not concern itself about the length of time required to discover a truth; it concerns itself about the accuracy of its method.

"If a person discovers the law of gravitation after many years of systematic, adequate reverification of premises or its equivalent we declare that person to be a genius and we erroneously think that he has a mysterious intellectual gift which no other person can acquire by adequate study of logic or adequate instruction in logic."

Problem No. 458.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q5; Q on KR2; R on QKt4; Bs on KB2 and QR2; Kt on KKt7; Ps on KR4, KB3 and KB4.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.

WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

K on KKtsq; Q on QR8; Rs on K2 and QB7; B on Q6; Ps on KB3, QB2 and QKt3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

HISTORICAL GUNS REST IN COLLECTION

Muskets of Revolution Vie in Interest With Pistol of Assassin.

Guns that barked in the days when Jesse James notched his pistol butt at the demise of an enemy, rifles whose long steel barrels sought targets on Civil War battlefields, pistols used in a duel to the death, all rest in place in a collection of antique weapons in the home of Gene Hicks, 642 Irving street northwest.

In the collection is a mate to the revolver used by Leon Czolgosz to assassinate President William McKinley, September 6, 1901. The revolver, easily concealable in the palm of a person's hand, is flat and about 4 inches long. The weapon, which was discovered by Mr. Hicks in a pawn shop with others of less interest, had been left unclaimed for three years.

The U. S. S. Maine, sent to protect life and property of Americans in Cuba and doomed to Davy Jones' locked by an explosion of a Spanish mine in the harbor of Havana, is represented in the collection by an old rifle that had been used on her decks.

Guns and cutlasses stacked around the black flag of piracy and feared by the merchantmen of a bygone day are among the curious relics. Rust has been removed and they are ready to fire, but they have been outmoded by more modern implements of warfare.

An old musket that saw a most dramatic portion of American history is a part of the collection. Taken from the Harpers Ferry Arsenal soon after Col. Robert E. Lee, later to be General of the Confederate forces, had regained possession of the old fort from John Brown, who made an attempt to arouse the slaves to rebellion, it is an authentic relic of the trouble-brewing, pre-Civil War days. The weapon that played such a prominent part in 1859 is fired by use of paper caps.

Old saddle muskets with chains attached that hung on the mounts of the minute men in the struggle for American freedom lack only charges of powder and lead to send shot flying as the flint strikes sparks into their powder pans. All of the weapons have been reconditioned.

Blunderbusses, with barrels resembling bugles, having seen their last use on early stage coaches, when they were protection against banditry on the dusty roads of a sparsely traveled country, are now stacked with rifles of mountaineer days which are seven feet long and weigh from 10 to 15 pounds.

A small brass mold in which bullets were poured with molten lead is a part of the collection. Resembling a nut cracker in size and appearance, such molds were part of the equipment of every early household on the pioneer front.

Cane daggers, with innocent appearance hiding blades a foot long, and "Bowie" knives, famous for their protective value, have been collected as a hobby.

A gift to Mr. Hicks of an early model pistol for his seventh birthday started the present large collection. Antique shops, junk yards, pawn shops and gifts constantly increase the number and types of antique weapons.

LOST TYPESETTER OF WAR IS FOUND

Missing Piece of Equipment Located in Recruiting Bureau.

The Army's lost linotpye machine has been found.

At that, it's expecting rather too much of anything like a linotype machine to remain lost for any great length of time; they're a little too cumbersome to be misplaced permanently, and sooner or later even the most "lostest" linotype machine is bound to come to light again.

This particular linotype had its disappearance first chronicled in The Washington Post several weeks ago, when it was being sought by officials of the Government Printing Office here. It was one of two which were used by Gen. Pershing's headquarters staff for setting official orders in France during the war.

Both of the machines were brought back to the United States by the Twenty-ninth Engineers after the war, and landed at Newport News. One of the machines found its way to the Government Printing Office, where it occupies the post of honor in the composing room, all dolled up with flags and a bronze placard and everything, and tended lovingly by the same operator who pounded its keys over there.

But the other disappeared, and all efforts to trace it failed.

Now, however, it has been located, and it appears that this second machine likewise is still in the Government's service. In fact, the second machine still is on active military duty, being part of the equipment of the Army's recruiting publicity bureau at Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street in New York.

The first clue to the present whereabouts of the machine came from Adolph Majower, foreman of the Trades Unionist printing plant here. Mr. Majower—he was a sergeant back in those good old days of the war—was discharged from the Army in February, 1919, and reenlisted in July.

Then he was assigned to the recruiting publicity bureau in New York, and it was there he learned to operate a linotype machine. In fact, it was upon the "missing" A. E. F. machine that he did his learning.

When he read the story of the lost linotype in The Post, Mr. Majower remembered the old machine he had used in the New York shop years ago and saw a possibility that it might be the same one. Investigation showed that it is, and that it still is in active operation. It's a small world after all, isn't it?

Steger Assigned to Syria.

(Associated Press.)

The State Department announced yesterday that Christian T. Steger, of Richmond, Va., now American Counsul at Malmo, Sweden, has been assigned as consul at Beirut, Syria.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

Air Presentations

10:30 a. m.—(WRC) Clyde Doerr, saxophonist.

12:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Hugh Walpole, novelist.

1 p. m.—(WRC) Sentinel of the Republic.

1:45 p. m.—(WMAL) Wee Willie Robyn, tenor.

3 p. m.—(WMAL) New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

5:15 p. m.—(WRC) Jeweled violins.

5:30 p. m.—(WRC) Beniamino Gigli, tenor.

8:15 p. m.—(WMAL) Music Along the Wires.

8:15 p. m.—(WJZ) Frank Buck, hunter.

9:45 p. m.—(WRC) Buick musical comedy program.

10 p. m.—(WJSV) Foxettes.

10:15 p. m.—(WRC) Annual All-American dinner.

11 p. m.—(WMAL) Olympic games committee.

12:01 a. m.—(WRC) Loew's midnight reveries.

It seems strange, though Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, is apparently becoming more critical of the character of the advertising over the radio, that no move has been made by either Gen. Saltzman or the program sponsors or their advertising representatives to get together and talk the thing over. The commission members frequently confer with representative organizations of broadcasters and radio manufacturers, individual members of these organizations, engineers, educators who stage broadcasts, and occasionally some one supposed to represent the public, albeit the last named are few and far between.

Never, to our knowledge, has Gen. Saltzman or members of the commission conferred with commercial program sponsors as a group or those who prepare the advertising. Yet he has apparently had them on his mind for some time. He sounded a warning against too lengthy advertising announcements and the character of certain radio advertising at the broadcasters' convention in Cleveland a year ago. The general would have let the advertisers have it a lot stronger at that time had he not been persuaded to be lenient on a chance they might mend their ways.

At this time the general, turned to for advice, suggested that rather than the commission heaving bricks at the advertisers, wouldn't it be a better idea for them to get together in Washington and perhaps reconcile their differences?

Gen. Saltzman said he thought this a fine idea. Likewise, when it was put up to several sponsors, representative heads of advertising agencies with large radio accounts, and chain broadcasting officials, they agreed that such a meeting between advertisers and the commission would be an excellent thing.

However, no one ever made a move. In the meantime programs were loaded down more heavily than ever before with advertising, prices began to be mentioned even on evening programs, many signs of resentment on the part of the listening public were noted, and finally Chairman Saltzman declared in his address to the Broadcasters' Association, in session at Detroit, that if advertisers were wise they would correct complaints now quite prevalent concerning sales talks over their stations and "otherwise improve their programs."

"There are sponsored programs and sponsored programs," the Federal chairman concluded; "programs in which advertising is palatable, and programs in which the sales talk is nauseating. Advertisers, if they listen to the trend of public opinion, will take steps to make these sales talks more palatable."

While the Radio Commission has no authority by law to censor or in any way edit programs unless they be obscene, nevertheless they are finding many ways to correct situations which are obnoxious to the listening public or of which listeners complain.

Therefore, it would seem very advantageous not only to the advertisers but to the public if there could be a friendly conference between the advertisers and the commission. This could likewise be attended by the program sponsors themselves, if they chose to join the group.

Since, in the opinion of those well informed, the subject of overloading commercial programs with advertising may come up for discussion in Congress, it would seem not to be a bad idea to include some of the people on the Hill in such a conference. Men like Representative Ewin L. Davis, Democrat, of Tennessee, who as long as two years ago predicted that radio advertisers were "killing the goose that lays the golden egg." If the Democrats get the break, Judge Davis, who was the author of the Davis amendment which brought about an equalization of broadcasting facilities, may be the next chairman of the House committee which deals with radio.

If not, it will be Representative F. R. Lehlbach, Republican, of New Jersey. Senator Couzens, of Michigan, is chairman of the Senate committee having to do with radio.

Senators Dill, of Washington, and White, of Maine, authors of the radio act, have also been watching the advertising development. Senator White remarked in a recent interview that "there is constant pressure on those of us who have been interested in radio legislation to do something to restrict advertising on the air."

All these legislators could properly be invited to attend should a conference between the commission and radio sponsors be called.

Hugh Walpole, widely read English novelist, will speak from London in the international broadcast scheduled for today (WMAL, 12:30 p. m.), on "The Contemporary Theater."

The subject of advertising by radio seems all the more timely for the consideration of the Radio Commission, as well as commercial program sponsors and advertisers, in view of the fact that in Canada commercial broadcasters entered into an agreement to permit no advertising "other than the mention of the sponsor's name, address and nature of his business or products," after February 15, 1931. The decision was reached only a few months ago after a government commission had recommended public ownership of radio facilities.

Beniamino Gigli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., has chosen his own arrangement of Liszt's "Lieberstraum" as the first number for his recital (WRC, 5:30 p. m.). Other selections are Toselli's "Serenade," Grieg's "A Dream," "Then You'll Remember Me," "Santa Lucia," "M'Appari," "Song of India," and "O Sole Mio."

Radio listeners will get first hand information on this year's All-American football team when the coaches who make the selection are heard tonight (WJZ network, 10:15 o'clock). The members of the board—Jesse Harper, Glenn (Pop) Warner, W. A. Alexander and Tad Jones—will speak from the annual all-American dinner, given by Christy Walsh, at the New York Athletic Club on the eve of the board's eighth annual meeting.

Various football coaches present will submit questions regarding probable All-American selections to the members of the board, who will answer before the microphone. In addition to the board members H. W. "Hunk" Anderson and A. Alonzo Stagg will speak briefly. Other sports celebrities present will include Chick Meehan, Lou Little, Gil Dobie, Maj. Ralph Sasse, and Mal Stevens.

Serafina di Leo, 19-year-old dramatic soprano, who made her debut with the Chicago Civic Opera Compan early this month, will make the first radio appearance of her career in "Music Along the Wires" (WMAL, 8:15 o'clock tonight). Miss di Leo will be presented by Giovanni Martinelli and Mrs. Martinelli, who have sponsored her.

A Nation-wide audience will peek into St. Nick's workshop with a group of entertainers tonight during the presentation of a Christmas seal appeal at 10:15 o'clock over Station WRC.

Eddie Cantor, Jessica Dragonette, Bill Hay and Wayne King's Orchestra are among the features, while Sir Hubert Wilkins and Dr. Livingston Farrand, of Cornell, will speak briefly. The program is under the auspices of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Arturo Toscanini will have an international audience when he raises his baton over the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra for his first broadcast concert this season (WMAL, 3 p. m.; WABC, 4 p. m.) today, arrangements having been made for retransmission of the program in France, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, as well as throughout this country.

by Haydn, Brahms; "The Redemp-

HOUSE ORGANIZATION RECALLS FIGHTS

Continued from Page 15.

apothegm. "The Democrats can always be counted on to act the fool."

In three former Congresses the House had the heck of a time organizing. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, was chosen Speaker in 1849 after three weeks of fruitless balloting and only after the House had adopted a plurality rule. Six years later, in 1855, N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, was elected Speaker on the 133d ballot after two months of balloting and then only as plurality candidate.

Banks was a Know Nothing, but came to Congress as a Coalition Democrat, the representative of a bloc of votes in the Legislature of Massachusetts composed of Abolition Democrats and Know Nothings.

Notwithstanding the fact that slavery was the casus belli in the efforts to organize the House in 1849, 1855 and 1859, the situation has not changed much in this good year, as we shall see when we pursue the matter to the bitter end—if there is any bitterness at the end.

Present-day historians are generally agreed that the controversy that finally divided the sections began to make up in the Congress of 1849-50. Philosophic historians, however, go a little further back than that, to a memorable convention that met in Philadelphia in 1787, which went into labor and brought forth the instrument called the Constitution.

In that whole decade, 1849-59, the country was on fire, and it is without a doubt one of the most important decades in our national existence. There wasn't a sober head in the whole country. As we read the record in the light of a student's lamp, we get the impression that America was a Nation of fan-a-ticks.

As a rule, writers of history dodge the memorable Congress which met December 5, 1859, for the reason that so many things took place which make us all blush. Our leading men acted like angry schoolboys. They jerked their thumbs at each other; they stuck out their tongues and thumbed their noses at each other, and they spat upon each other's gaberdines.

Douglas-Lincoln Fight.

An event of tremendous significance had taken place the year before in the State of Illinois, when Stephen A. Douglas had defeated Abraham Lincoln for the Senate. In that controversy Horace Greeley, with his powerful organ, the New York Tribune, which circulated in every farm home of antislavery proclivities in Illinois, supported Mr. Douglas; and in southern Illinois, which had been settled by Kentuckians largely, Senator Crittenden, of Kentucky, a Whig and Lincoln's lifelong friend, had cast in his weight against the "Railsplitter."

On the other hand, James Buchanan, a life-long Democrat, a lifelong officeholder, head of his party and President of the United States, threw the whole weight of his office against Douglas. Every Federal employe and officeholder in that State who could be swerved went against "the Little Giant." And a Southern Democrat, Senator John Slidell, engineered the plot.

When Congress met, after that election, there were sore spots everywhere, but mostly among the Democrats. Then as now, so far as Congress was concerned, the South furnished the main strength of the party; but the Southern Democrat had grown distrustful of the Northern Democrat, and particularly of the Northern Douglas Democrat.

It is quite a remarkable fact that the men Douglas most trusted in his great political battles, particularly that of 1860, were newspaper editors who edited Democratic papers in Mobile, Ala., Nashville and Memphis, Tenn. He had the vision to see that he must make the South friendly; the South, alas, never had the vision to see that Douglas might become friendly.

If when Congress met the Democrats had combined forces and then coordinated strength with Know Nothings or Old Whigs, they could have organized the House quickly and the long drawn out battle over the Speakership, with all of its fury and fight and blood and hate, might not have afflicted the land.

A panic was on in the country. Business was depresed, industry was shut down, men were out of work, money was tighter than Dick's hatband, and even Republican representatives and senators were going with baggy trousers and unpressed coats and did not change their linen every day.

Seeking Partisan Advantage.

Economic distress did not bother the brethern very much. They were after the loaves and fishes of party politics; they were seeking partisan advantage. "To hell with the country!" was on everyone's lips.

When the House met, on December 5, of that year, no party had a majority. The Republicans led, with 109 members, one of whom, Luther C. Carter, of New York, called himself a Republican-American; that is, he was a Republican with very decided Know Nothing views. The Democrats had 101 seats, but 13 of them, all Northern men, were anti-Lecompton Democrats. The Know Nothings had 26 seats, and there was one lone Whig in the body, Emerson Etheridge, of Tennessee.

Thirteen has been a fateful number in politics. It was so in this Congress. It has been so in other political contests, which I shall not take the time to discuss. Of these 13 anti-Lecompton Democrats, three were from New York, two from Pennsylvania, two from New Jersey, one from Indiana, and five from Illinois, among them John A. McClernand and John A. Logan. To all intents and purposes these Democrats were Republicans. Eventually every one of them went into that party.

New England Republican.

New England was solidly Republican, not a Democratic member from that section. New York had but five Democrats, Pennsylvania, once a rock-ribbed Democratic State, but three, and Indiana but three. Ohio, which has given to the Nation some of its greatest Democrats, had but six out of a delegation of 21, and two of them were George H. Pendleton and C. L. Vallandingham.

In the South there was not a single Republican member, but Dixie was not solidly Democratic then any more than it is now. There were 18 Know Nothings, one Whig and 64 Democrats. The Know Nothings were Old Whigs, the same as Lincoln; but some of them were also antislavery, and it was these who, in combination with the Republicans, eventually organized the House. Maryland had two of them, Virginia one, North Carolina three, Georgia two, Louisiana one, Kentucky four, Tennessee five. The States with solid Democratic delegations were Delaware, South Carolina, Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas, Florida and Texas.

Parties did not caucus in those days as they do now, and so on the first ballot for Speaker sixteen candidates were voted for, the leaders being Thomas S. Bocock, of Virginia, Democrat, 86; John Sherman, of Ohio, Republican, 66; Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, Republican, 43, and Alexander R. Boteler, of Virginia, Know Nothing, 14.

Called for Adjournment.

After the first ballot Grow withdrew, and then an incident took place that upset the apple cart. Mr. Kellogg, of Illinois, a Republican and a friend of Lincoln's, moved an adjournment. This was voted down by a majority of 130 to 100. This ill-timed motion prevented the calling of the second ballot, on which, by the best of authority, it was purposed to shove John Sherman over before the Democrats could get into action.

In the press gallery sat Horace Greeley, feeling very jubilant. To those reporters who flocked about him he confidently stated that Sherman would be elected on the second ballot. There could be no mistake about it, he said. He knew it before he left New York and had come down to witness the triumph of his life's work.

Before the House could recover from the confusion of the roll call on the motion to adjourn, Mr. Clark, of Missouri, a Democrat, got the floor and offered this resolution:

"Whereas, certain members of this House, now in nomination for Speaker, did indorse and recommend the book hereinafter mentioned:

"Resolved, That the doctrines and sentiments of a certain book called 'The Impending Crisis of the South—How to Meet It,' purporting to have been written by one Hinton R. Helper, are insurrectionary and hostile to the domestic peace and tranquillity of the country, and that no member of the House who has indorsed and recommended it, or the compend from it, is fit to be Speaker of this House."

That motion was debated until February 1 next. It defeated John Sherman for Speaker and for President; it defeated Seward for the presidential nomination; and it changed the destiny of this country.

"The Impending Crisis" is the most terrible book ever published in America. Purporting to be written by a citizen of North Carolina, it called on the slaves to rise up and cut their masters' throats; the poor whites of the South to organize and seize the reins of government and free the slaves; and the country at large to ostracize, politically, religiously, commercially and socially, every slave owner in the land.

Letter to Sherman.

Old man Frank P. Blair, in a letter to Sherman, which was read into the record, states that Helper brought the book to him for the purpose of getting the Republican and abolition party to indorse it and scatter it over the country; that he advised him to take certain things out of it: and that he thought that this had been done.

A compend was made from the book; the Republican organization in New York and some of the first citizens of that State indorsed it, and an organization was perfected to raise $16,000 to be used in circulating 100,000 copies of the publication.

Senator Seward, of New York, the leader of his party in Congress and the foremost Republican in the Nation, indorsed the book, not the compend, in these very words which were printed on the title page of the compend: "I have read 'The Impending Crisis of the South' with deep attention. It seems to me a work of great merit; rich, yet accurate, in statistical information, and logical in analysis."

Was Indorsed by 67.

John Sherman and sixty-seven other Republican members of the House, among them Frank B. Blair, jr., of Missouri, and their names were printed in the foreword. An effort was made by some of them to back out of this indorsement, and Sherman denied ever having seen the book or having any recollection of having indorsed it. But in his old age, here in Washington, Helper said that Sherman had seen it, had read it, had indorsed it to him before he put his name to the published indorsement, and that he had the papers to prove it.

In his Tribune the next day Greeley took about a yard of hide off of Mr. Kellogg, and the next day after that that gentleman replied in the House and told on Greeley and Douglas. Then Douglas wrote a letter to McClernand denouncing as a lie that Greeley and he had ever entered into an agreement to defeat Lincoln, a subject on which Greeley kept very silent.

In a few days Greeley took note of a speech made by Albert Rust, of Arkansas, and in doing so he laid a dozen blows with his editorial lariat on the bare back of the Arkansaw Traveler, who, meeting Old Horace coming down from the Capitol, said to him: "Will ye fight? I hear ye will not." And Old Horace, pacifist that he was, said: "Come on." And they fought from the Capitol to the National Hotel, when they were separated. Why, oh, why, will the writers of biography and history leave these merry jousts out of their books?

It was a sad day during those heated times when there was not some battle in the House. Roger Pryor, of Virginia, challenged some Michigan man to a duel and rifles were chosen and then both were put under a peace bond.

And so it went day after day, always the Helper book being discussed in both houses, generally a fist fight on the floor of the House or in the lobby, and public business suspended. Finally, the Republicans, after Sherman withdrew on January 30, made a deal with the Know Nothings and elected Pennington, of New Jersey, Speaker.

House Then Adjourned.

When the forty-fourth ballot was called the Democrats had switched too late around to McClernand, of Illinois, the friend of Douglas, and the Southern Know Nothings mostly went to Gimler, of North Carolina. That was the deciding ballot, and early in the call when young Henry Winter Davis' name was called, the handsome young Marylander rose in his seat and cast his vote for Pennington. "There was considerable applause from the Republican benches, and mingled applause and hisses from the galleries," says the Congressional Globe. That day Winter Davis crossed the Rubicon.

In much confusion the House then adjourned, and only a few members remained at their desks, among them Burton S. Craige of Charlotte, N. C., who represented the district in which lay the home and birthplace of Hinton Rowan Helper. Mr. Craige was more than 6 feet tall, a powerful man. Helper was of like build.

Those standing about the clerk's desk noticed a small group of men, led by a very tall, broad-shouldered, full-whiskered man, enter the hall and walk down to the seat of Mr. Craige. Soon they heard high words and then blows passed, and the strangers drew dirks and pistols and moved on the representative, who pulled his chair up from the floor, screws and all, and began to belabor his assailants. They were Hinton R. Helper and a gang of New York hoodlums he had brought with him to murder the representative.

Helper was arrested immediately, but those with him escaped. He was carried before a magistrate, and Frank P. Blair and several others, among them members of the House and Senate, went his bail. Senator John P. Hale and two or three other Republican senators appeared to defend him. He was heavily fined and his friends paid the fine.

Under Assumed Name.

In the debate on the Helper book it was disclosed that Helper was a thief, had stolen his employer's money, and was living under an assumed name. He charged Burton Craige with exposing him. He admitted the theft, but denied the assumed name.

You gentle and discreet persons who read this interesting incident in congressional history have no doubt heard of the Brooks-Sumner assault; but I dare say that none of you have ever heard of the Helper-Craige assault, nor of the Greeley-Rust or Greeley-Kellogg assaults.

Is it any wonder that after this bloody session of Congress the country fell apart and the parts then began to fall on each other? The first gun of that war in which your fathers and mine fought each other was not fired at Fort Sumter. No, no, no! It was fired on Capitol Hill.

Is there, then, any parallel between 1859 and 1931? Yes, think there is; but the hate and the venom and the bitterness are lacking.

New England is no longer solidly Republican, but the South has not changed much, still furnishing the Democrats with their only sure support. Slavery is no longer an issue, but prohibition is, and on that the South, with its large rural population, is just as united as it was on slavery.

There is still the same distrust in the party, a sectional feeling that is hard to analyze. The Northern Democrat distrusts the Southern Democrat, at the moment because of what happened in 1928, and the Southern Democrat distrusts the Northern Democrat because the latter insists upon making prohibition and not economic distress the chief issue of the day.

Will Take Great Deal.

This distrust broke out immediately when it became known that the Democrats would organize the present House. The Northern Democrats conceded the Speakership to the South, but demanded the majority leadership of the House, a concession which has been granted to keep the peace. This compromise may not solve the difficulties confronting the party, for if the Northern Democrats push prohibition to the front, they will, in all probability, split their party. And that is exactly what happened in 1859, over Kansas.

It is going to take the wisdom of the dove and the cooing of the serpent to bring about any accomplishment at this Congress that will appeal to the country at large.

One thing is certain. There is no hot blood in this Congress; no fire-eaters, no sword swallowers, no glass chewers. All the brethren are tight-rope performers. I don't look for any such interesting session as we had in 1859-60.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Gordon String Quartet.
12:30 p. m.—Old-fashioned Hour.
12:45 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00 p. m.—Sentinels of the Republic: "The People and Their Constitution," by Hon. James M. Beck, member of Congress from Pennsylvania.
1:15 p. m.—Troika Bells.
1:30 p. m.—Carveth Wells.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers, with William Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Ferdie Grofe's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Wonder Program.
5:00 p. m.—International Gypsies.
5:15 p. m.—Jeweled Violins.
5:30 p. m.—General Electric Twilight Hour; Beniamino Gigli, tenor.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
7:01 p. m.—Ralph Kirbery, barytone.
7:15 p. m.—Revue.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff, with Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Taxation," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
9:45 p. m.—Buick Musical Comedy Program.
10:15 p. m.—Christmas Seal Program.
10:45 p. m.—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
11:15 p. m.—Last Minute News.
11:18 p. m.—Paul Whiteman Concert.
12:00 to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make-Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast—Hugh Walpole, violinist.
12:45 p. m.—Cafe Budapesth.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:45 p. m.—Wee Willie Robyn, with Emery Deutsch's Gypsies.
2:00 p. m.—Sons of Eli.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor, and Olin Downes, commentator.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:01 p. m.—Mayflower Concert Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein; "Gold and Trade."
7:15 p. m.—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
7:30 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15 p. m.—Music Along the Wires—Symphony Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Roxy Theater Symphony; Maurice Baron, director.
9:30 p. m.—Romance of the Sea.
10:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
10:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
11:00 p. m.—Olympic Games Committee Broadcast.
11:15 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:30 p. m.—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
12:01 to 12:30 a. m.—Loew's Midnight Reveries.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Light Opera Gems.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service from First Congregational Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, pianist.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Park's Trio.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (244 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church Services.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—Crescendo Male Chorus.
4:15 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
4:45 p. m.—Tango Troubadours.
5:15 p. m.—Kalus Boys.
5:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Concert.
7:45 p. m.—Studio Program.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Studio Feature.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p. m.—Foxettes.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Gospel Tabernacle Service.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater.

WMAL—TUESDAYS
7:30—RADIO JOE and Budget Boys!
Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness. Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

Majestic Week!
$1 DOWN
Delivers any Majestic Radio this week only!
Until closing Saturday you can take your choice of any MAJESTIC RADIO model in our stock on a DOWN PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR!
Balance on Jordan's Famous Budget Plan
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. Cor 13th

CAPITAL BOY SOUGHT IN GIRL'S ABDUCTION

Pair Flees Home of Latter's Aunt, at Mechanicsville, in Automobile.

Warrants charging abduction which were sworn out yesterday against a 19-year-old Washington boy threatened the happiness of the young man and the girl he ran away with yesterday.

The youth, with accomplices and a fast automobile, took Jean Robrecht, 16 years old, from her guardians at Mechanicsville, Md.

Last week Jean was taken from her mother and placed in the custody of her aunt, Mrs. Helena Guyther, in Mechanicsville, by court order.

Each day since she left Washington the youth visited her guardian's home, attempting to see her. His request was granted yesterday.

He and the girl walked out to the road in front of the Guyther home. An automobile pulled up and stopped. The pair clambered in, and the car sped toward Washington. Police here were asked to be on the lookout for the fugitives.

Banks to Distribute $25,650 in Loudoun

650 Members of Christmas Clubs Will Get Checks on Tuesday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 28.—Approximately $25,650 will become available for holiday purchases in Loudoun County Tuesday, when banks in the county distribute checks to about 650 members of Christmas clubs. Last year Loudoun banks paid out to its Christmas club members $26,471.79.

The largest disbursement will be by the Peoples National Bank, Leesburg, which will mail to 240 members of its club checks totaling $11,000. The amount to be distributed by the Loudoun National Bank, Leesburg, is $5,500, to 104 depositors. The Purcellville National Bank, Purcellville, will pay out $5,000 to 154 members. The Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Hamilton, has $2,750 to be distributed to 100 depositors. The Round Hill National Bank, Round Hill, will write checks in the amount of $1,400 for 50 depositors in its Christmas club.

Announcement has been made that Christmas clubs would again be maintained by the Loudoun banks for 1932, with deposits accepted after December 1.

County's School Cost Is $714,536

Annual Report Is Made by Board and Auditor, J. Hampton Jones.

Montgomery County, Md.,'s school system cost $714,536.95 for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1931, according to the annual report of the school board and the auditor, J. Hampton Jones. The school system had a balance on hand of $1,682.83.

Total receipts for the year, including the balance on hand of $7,441.33 on July 1, 1930, were $716,219.78, of which the State contributed $113,938.20 and the county $520,583.77, while other sources provided $61,263.11.

The largest single item in the expenditures for the year was salaries of teachers and other costs of instruction, which totaled $475,957.81. General control, which includes the costs of the board of education and the superintendent of schools and clerk hire, was $19,539.28, and operation of the school plant cost $57,417.89, while maintenance of the plant cost $38,284.87. Auxiliary agencies, such as school libraries and transportation of pupils, cost $54,474.30, and fixed charges totaled $7,345.05, while capital outlay, which includes debts service, purchase of land and construction of buildings, totaled $61,081.92.

Paulett Appointed To Commerce Post

Former Richmond Lawyer to Head Aeronautics Enforcement.

(Associated Press.)

Richard S. Paulett, a former Richmond (Va.) lawyer, yesterday was appointed chief of the enforcement section of the Commerce Department, Aeronautics Branch.

Mr. Paulett, who has been serving as assistant chief, succeeds Elmer McD. Kintz, who has become associated with a New York law firm.

The section is charged with enforcing civil air regulations, and its chief holds semijudicial hearings involving denial, suspension and revocation of licenses to airmen and on aircraft. The chief also is legal adviser to the Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics.

The new section chief was born at Farmville and was graduated from the Washington and Lee University Law School. He was an Army aviation pilot during the war and holds a captain's rank in Air Corps Reserve.

Paulett practiced law at Richmond from 1920 until 1928, when he was appointed assistant chief of the licensing section of the Government department.

Few Tubercular Cattle in Virginia

State's Record Is Surpassed by Only Missouri, Tests Reveal.

(Associated Press.)

Out of a total of 15,029 head of cattle in Virginia, comprising 2,835 lots were given tuberculin tests in October, only 27 reactions were had, figures made public yesterday by the United States Department of Agriculture revealed.

In number of reactions, Virginia exceeded seventeen other States, but Virginia's record of reactions in proportion to number of head tested was bettered by only one State, Missouri.

Virginia's total of once-tested-free is 351,360 head, comprising 91,342 lots. A total of 386,986 head were listed as under supervision in the State, comprising 92,255 lots.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Hyattsville

Miss Carrie Turner, of Woodville, has been the guest, for a week, of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring.

Mr. Kenneth F. Brooks, who has been in Houston, Tex., for a week, has returned to his home.

Mrs. James Bagot, who has been spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law in Wilson, N. C., has returned to her home. With Mrs. Bagot on her return were Mrs. James Bagot, jr., and two small children, who will pay an extended visit in Hyattsville.

Dr. and Mrs. James Dawson Reeder and their daughter, Miss Anne Reeder, of Baltimore, were the guests over the week-end of Mrs. Reeder's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Galt, at their home on Ashland avenue.

Mrs. Rosalie Carr Grant has postponed the meeting of her bridge club, which was to have been held last week, because of the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Mr. James B. Shallenberger, in Seattle. Mr. Shallenberger was very well known here. Mrs. Shallenberger was, before her marriage, Miss Florence Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Owens had with them over the Thanksgiving holidays their daughter, Miss Betty Owens, a student at Swarthmore College.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh have returned from a hunting trip in Calvert County, where they were the guests of Mrs. George Weems for a week.

Mrs. John Naylor has returned from Baltimore, where she spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Atkinson.

Mr. Franklin Carr and a party have returned from a hunting trip in Anne Arundel County, where they spent several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells have had as their guest at their home on Jackson avenue Dr. Well's aunt, Mrs. M. W. Ward, of Washington.

Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth is expected to return this week from Lebanon, Tenn., where she has been spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Donald C. Fakes.

Mrs. Robert Porter, of Avon avenue, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James L. Nowlan, in Catonsville, Md. Mrs. Porter is accompanied by her young son, Robert, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse had with them over the last week-end their daughter, Mrs. Ashton Devereux, of Baltimore.

Mrs. T. Howard Duckett and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dent, of Dallas, Tex., have returned from a motor trip to Beacon, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Dent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Houton, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Magruder are visiting in the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weber entertained a large number of guests at an oyster roast at their summer home at Epping Forest on the Severn River. Among Mr. and Mrs. Weber's guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hello, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnstone, Mr. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Hunnicutt, Mr. Lloyd Hunnicutt, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Randall, Mr. Whitelock, Mr. and Mrs. James Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herman, Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Kayser, Mr. Nicholson, Miss Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Endeber, Mr. West Jones, Mr. Henry Walker, Mr. William Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr have returned to their home after spending several days in Frederick, Md., where they were the guests of Mr. Carr's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Childs.

Mrs. Thomas B. Gourley has returned to her home at Barstow, Calvert County, after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Brooks, on Wine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman had with them over the week-end their young son, Austin, who is a student at Leonard Hall Academy, Leonardtown.

Miss Eleanor Gambrill entertained the Monday Evening Bridge Club in her home. Among the guests were Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Elizabeth Owings, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Margaret Herring, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins and Mrs. John Kent and Mrs. George Schindler, of Washington.

Mrs. Henry Thomas has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Atkinson in Washington for a few days.

Mrs. J. Whittingham Hammett entertained at a small party Friday afternoon in honor of the second birthday of her son, J. Whittingham Hammett, jr. The guests were Dr Weldon Hammett, Clyde Brown, jr., Anne Boswell, Waldo Burnside, jr., Virginia Anne Burnside, Peggy Carr, Patsy Furman, Robert Porter, jr., and their mothers.

Mrs. Laurie M. Huck and young sons, Laurie, jr., and Phillips, have been spending some time with Mrs. Huck's sister-in-law, Mrs. Reed, in Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. William D. Porter entertained the Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club last week in her home. The guests included Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Jack Reeder, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. Edward A. Fuller, Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells and Mrs. Henry Thomas. Prizes for the highest scores were awarded Mrs. Appleman and Mrs. Orem.

Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth will have with her for the holidays her son, Dr. John Hollingsworth, of Sheboygan, Wis.

Mrs. Ferguson Harrison entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club in her home on Ralston avenue. Among the guests were Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells, Mrs. George B. Furman, Mrs. Marguerite M. Sands, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. John Hollingsworth and Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh. Prizes were won by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Orem.

A group of young people met Sunday evening in the parish hall of the Pinckney Memorial Church and organized what will be known as the Hyattsville Cotillion Club. Donald Hollingsworth was elected president and Rosalie Grant, secretary-treasurer. Irving Owings will have charge of the entertainment committee, which will arrange for a dance to be given during the Christmas holidays at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Jack Reeder and small daughter, Mary Elizabeth, are the guests for several days of Mrs. Reeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Porter, on Avon avenue.

Mrs. William S. Rogers, who has been spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Anderson, in Lyon Village, Va., has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Halloran had with them over the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Simms, and young son, of Philadelphia.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey entertained her bridge club Friday evening in her home. Among the guests were Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Eleanor Boehs, Miss Edna Kimberley and Miss Doris Newton, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison will be hosts at a supper party this evening in honor of Dr. Fletcher, of the Washington Cathedral, and Mrs. Fletcher. The other guests will include Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. John Hollingsworth and Miss Grace Sothron.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring were hosts on Wednesday evening at their home to the members of their bridge club. Among the guests were Dr and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shearman James, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howard, Mrs. Robert B. Morse, Mrs. Mae Howard Cissel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peyton Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman and son, Mr. Francis Furman, who motored to New York for several days, have returned.

Alexandria

Capt. John T. Ferguson, United States Navy, Mrs. Ferguson and little Miss Julie Ferguson, of Charleston, S. C., who have been visiting their son, Midshipman John Ferguson, at Annapolis, were the guests the past week of Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. William A. Moncure.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Bannon Cooper have returned from a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. Thornton V. Leach, in Front Royal, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Morton and two small children, of the University of Virginia, were the guests for the holiday of Dr. Morton's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton.

Miss Frank Wood Smoot is passing the holiday and week-end with Miss Wills at her home in Roankoe, and attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game Thursday.

Mrs. William L. Leitch was the hostess the past week at the meeting of the Monday Evening Bridge Club.

Miss Emily Carter has returned to her home in Ashland, Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Pierce.

Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard, of Richmond, was the guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Strauss.

Mrs. David N. Rust and Miss Caroline Rust entertained the meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, last Friday afternoon, at their home in Jefferson Park.

Miss E. Louise Finke has returned from Richmond, Va., where she attended the wedding Tuesday of her cousin, Miss Gertrude Drury Hall, to Mr. Preston Lee Parrish.

Mrs. Wallace Lawrence entertained the Alexandria Committee of the Colonial Dames of America in Virginia last Friday afternoon. Following the business meeting Mrs. Lawrence was assisted in entertaining her guests at tea by Mrs. Willis, of Georgetown; Mrs. Albert Ansley Smoot, and Mrs. Richard Coke Marshall.

Mr. John E. Roberts, of the University of Virginia, is passing the holiday and week-end with his mother, Mrs. Walter Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell and Mr. Thomas J. Moncure passed the holiday at Chapel Hill, N. C., attended the University of Virginia and North Carolina game.

Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, jr., left Wednesday for Brandy, Va., where he was joined by his classmate at Virginia Military Institute, Mr. Clifford Miller, going on to Roanoke to attend the V. M. I. and V. P. I. game. He passed the week-end with Col. and Mrs. Hunter Pendleton, at Virginia Military Institute.

Section B, of Christ Episcopal Church, will give a silver tea Wednesday afternoon next from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. David N. Rust, in Jefferson Park, for the benefit of the unemployment fund.

Mrs. William W. West has returned from a visit in Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. West is located, and also a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lackey, in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. William B. Smoot is passing several weeks in Atlantic City.

Miss Janice Jaffa is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenfeld, at their home in New York City.

Herndon

Miss Julia Dorr, of Boston; Mr. Edward Nelson, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. Quiz Marcum, of New York City, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, at Sunset Hills.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Rice spent last week-end at their former home in Rynville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bogan and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grant, of Washington, were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

Dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buell were the Misses Alice and Ellen Buell, Mrs. Mary Cockerille, Mr. Edward Perry, of Washington, and Mrs. P. B. Buell, of Herndon.

Prof. A. S. Jenkens, principal of the Herndon High School, spent Thursday and Friday in New York City.

Mrs. George Buell and her daughter, Elizabeth, passed Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, of Sterling, Va., was a guest the past week of her daughter, Mrs. Huntley F. Finch.

Mrs. Sophie Crouch Miner, of Washington, was a recent guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Bowers.

Mrs. Andrew Hutchison spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan in Washington.

Mrs. Sarah E. Kenfield, of Morrisville, Vt., is the house guest of Miss Maud Yount. Mrs. Kenfield is a former resident of Herndon.

Mrs. Davis Aud was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club on Monday. High score was made by Mrs. Russell A. Lynn.

Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes was a guest at the home of her son, Grayson Hanes and wife, last week-end.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bowman last week were Everett Thompson, of Hillsville, Va.; Mr. Garnett Brauscom and Mr. Maynard G. Vass, of Snake Creek, Va.

The Herndon Music Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Robinson.

Mrs. B. F. McCarty and her two children, Helen and Freddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Learch, were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. Harry Bates, in Washington.

Miss Norvell Lloyd had as her guests last week, her cousin, Miss Margaret Noell, of Alexandria.

Miss Mary Armfield, of Chantilly, passed the week-end with Miss Sara Ellen Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Aud left Wednesday for Lynchburg, Va., to spend several days with Mrs. Aud's mother, Mrs. Fisher.

Sandy Spring

An interesting meeting of the Montgomery Club was held at Rockland, with M. J. Cissell as host. Election resulted in Yellott Canby being made president and Herbert H. Miller reelected secretary for the next year.

Allan Farquhar gave an interesting talk on the organization of the first farmers' club, which was established in 1844 and which was conceived by the former owner of Rockland, the late Benjamin Hallowell, and some of his friends, and called the "Farmers' Club of Sandy Spring."

Miss Doris Dunnington entertained with a bridge party at her home the past week, when she had for her guests the Misses Jean Thomas, Chandlee Robison, Evelyn Barger, Ruth Benson, Mary Conway, Ruth Denton, Mary Offutt, Nancy Breihm and Helen Davidson. Miss Jean Thomas and Miss Ruth Benson received the high scores.

One hundred and twenty-seven dollars was realized from the rummage sale which was under the auspices of the Wednesday Club of Sandy Spring and held for the benefit of the Social Service League last week.

Miss Jean Coulter left Wednesday for San Antonio, Tex., where she will be the guest of her uncle, Col. Roger Brooke, and his wife, at the Army post near San Antonio.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. William Dinwiddie and Mrs. Allan Brooke entertained with an evening bridge party in honor of Miss Coulter, when they had as their guests to meet her and bid her farewell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mr. and Mrs. Yellott Canby, Miss Mary Reading Nichols, Miss Lillian Brown, Mr. Osborn Stabler, Mr. Robert H. Miller and Mr. William Brown of Washington.

Miss Sue Thomas has arrived at her home, Tanglewood, for the Thanksgiving vacation from Swarthmore College.

Miss Dorothy Wetherald, of Philadelphia, Pa., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald, at their home in Sandy Spring village.

"Early Birds" met on Monday evening at Cloverly with Mrs. John C. Bentley and daughter and Miss Edith Hallowell, having with them the club members, Miss Nan Riggs, Mrs. Edward C. Bentley and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson.

Miss Virginia Janney entertained with a birthday party Thursday evening, at the home of her parents in Sandy Spring, in honor of Mr. Jack Morse, of New York, who, with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morse, arrived at the Janneys' for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ashe, of State College, Pa., arrived at Norwood on Tuesday, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Thomas and son, Jack, left Wednesday for South Carolina, where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Julia Ligon, who is entertaining her young cousins from Westtown, Pa., had in as her guests on Wednesday evening about sixteen of her young school friends for games and cards.

Mr. Allan Hole, of Indiana, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon for the holidays, as were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown, from Westtown, Pa.

The Home Interest Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas at Tanglewood on Tuesday evening, when Mr. Milton Bancroft presided. Mrs. Joseph Tilton read an interesting personal letter on present conditions in India and the community council report was accepted. Extra guests included Mrs. John C. Bentley and daughter, Miss Florence Bentley; Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, and Mrs. Heacock, who is a guest of Miss Mary Gilpin. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brigham were welcomed as members of the club.

Mrs. Allan Farquhar had a family gathering on Monday evening in honor of her husband's seventy-eighth birthday. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and family, Mr. R. Bentley Thomas, Richard B. Thomas, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie.

Dr. Arthur Christie, now president of the District of Columbia Medical Association and former resident of Sandy Spring, was the principal speaker at the Union Thanksgiving service at the Ashton M. E. Church.

On December 4 the Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Company will serve another of its cheap luncheons at the clubrooms in the fire house, when a committee under Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler will have the luncheon ready by 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Coulter has announced that a sewing for the benefit of Montgomery County General Hospital under her committee will be held on December 4 in the sewing rooms at the insurance office in Sandy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lounsbury and small son, accompanied by Miss Doris Lea, left by motor for Plainfield, N. J., where the Lounsburys will spend the holidays with relatives, and Miss Lea will be entertained by her cousin, Mrs. Moore, at Flushing, Long Island.

The seniors of Sherwood School have announced a play entitled "Promoting Romeo" for the evening of December 18. The annual oyster supper for the school reports that $235 was cleared from this affair the past week.

Potomac

Mrs. C. L. Limerick passed the week-end in Richmond, the guest of her father, Mr. J. M. Carter.

Mrs. Paul Day is visiting relatives in Beaver Springs, Pa., over the holiday and week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Alexander are visiting friends in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simms spent the holiday and week-end with relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Strader and little daughter are visiting relatives in Pearisburg, Giles County, Va.

Miss Vivian Haislip, Miss Roberta Ronaldue, Miss Louise Ronaldue and Miss Lillian Olinger were the guests of friends in Manassas the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George West are passing the holiday with friends in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. J. N. Rosson has returned from Culpeper, Va., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swan.

Miss Irma Sturdyvin and Miss Hilma Sturdyvin, of Blackstone College, Va., are passing the holiday and week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sturdyvin, and have as their house guest a classmate, Miss Ruby Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy have returned from a visit at Middleburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Woodley have returned from a visit to relatives in Louisa, Va.

Mrs. W. M. Lee, of Lexington, Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lee, at their home in Raymond avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hullings spent the holiday and week-end with relatives in Atlantic City.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell and their daughter motored to Salisbury, Md., the middle of the week to spend the Thanksgiving holiday week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Torrence entertained at cards Monday night when there were three tables. Mrs. Harold Harmon and Mrs. Charles Jones carried off high score honors.

Miss Emily Roe has returned from Annapolis, where she attended a dance at the Naval Academy on Thanksgiving evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Perry had as their guests for Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Gehrman and their son, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wyvill entertained at cards Wednesday night when Mrs. John Maddox won first prize for ladies and Mr. Harold Harmon carried off high score honors for men.

Mrs. Richard James entertained at a family dinner on Tuesday night in celebration of her husband's sixty-sixth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman P. Smith had as their guests during the week Mrs. Townsend Howes and her daughter, of Unity, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ella, to Mr. William E. Bamford, at Seattle, Wash., on November 12.

Mrs. Walter Mitchell entertained at bridge the early part of the week, when her guests were Mrs. E. M. Sanford, Mrs. J. B. Hutt, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, Mrs. Huyler Williams, Mrs. Boyd Brosius, Mrs. Wilbur Taylor, Mrs. Vernon Abbottt, Mrs. Walter Weldman and Miss Emily Roe. Mrs. Herbert Mitchell won first prize and Miss Emily Roe carried off second honors.

Mrs. A. S. Wien, of Philadelphia, Pa., has returned to her home after spending some time here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edmund L. Greasey.

Mrs. Harold Harmon entertained at three tables of cards on Friday night, when Mrs. Maude Harmon won first prize and Mrs. Richard D. James received the consolation prize.

Mrs. R. F. Moore entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday, when her guests were Mrs. Charles Schreve, Mrs. Marvin Rexrode and Mrs. William Bastian.

Mrs. Griffith Waters was hostess to the G Street Card Club on Monday night. Mrs. Waters carried off high score honors for ladies and Mr. J. H. Carpenter won high score prize for gentlemen.

Mr. Charles W. Hopkins and his sons, Page, Charles and Joseph, motored to Smithfield, Va., the middle of the week and spent Thanksgiving Day as the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. W. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown and their three children will return by motor today from Williamsburg, Pa., where they went to spend Thanksgiving Day with his father, Mr. G. W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, their daughter, Miss Anne Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Walker, of Berwyn, Md., on Wednesday motored to the Eastern Shore of Virginia, where they spent the holiday week-end with friends. They are expected home today.

Mrs. Graham H. Woolfall was hostess at a benefit card party on Tuesday afternoon, given for the Women's Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, of Woodside.

Mrs. Herbert B. Hendrick entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon of last week, when Mrs. Clyde D. Williams won first prize, Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, second prize, and Mrs. Nora Coughlan, third place prize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fendall Coughlan announce the birth of a daughter, born November 21.

Mrs. George R. Shields motored to Spartansburg, S. C., the early part of the week, where she will spend some time with her daughter, Miss Mary Shields, a student at Converse College, Spartansburg.

Miss Dorothy Dorian entertained the Young People's Bridge Club on Friday night at her home in Woodside, when Miss Anne Shauck won first place prize and Mrs. Blanch Stewart Dodson carried off second prize.

Mr. C. C. Kidwell has returned from Warrenton, Va., where he spent some time hunting. Mr. Kidwell reports game plentiful.

Mrs. J. D. Rogers had as her guests for several days recently at her home in Clifton Park, Mrs. M. P. Churchhill, of Wilson, N. C., and Miss Evelyn Ward, of Douglas, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Warfield and his sister-in-law, Miss Louise Stanley, have returned to their home in Seven Oaks after a motor trip to Westminster, Md., where they attended many of the activities in connection with Home Coming Day at Western Maryland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells entertained at a bridge party on Monday night when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lester Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caslin and Mr. and Mrs. Cochran Fisher. A buffet supper was served after an evening at cards.

Mrs. Fern G. Mellon entertained at a bridge foursome on Monday evening when her guest were Mrs. Paul J. Eichhorn, Miss Mary Holmes and Miss Ann Coughlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rexrode entertained at a supper-dance at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, on Saturday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Moore, Miss Ruth Overstreet and Mr. Charles Bittinger.

Miss M. Louise Wood has returned to her home in Seven Oaks after passing Thanksgiving day with her parents at Boyds, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Last had as their dinner guests for Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Vail F. Canfield, Miss Audrey Vail Canfield and Vail F. Canfield, jr.

Mrs. John Revie was the guest for the afternoon of Mrs. Lee Beek, who entertained her card club for luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Westland have as their house guest Miss Rosalee Frey, of Ridgeway, Pa. Miss Frey is superintendent of the Elk County General Hospital at Ridgeway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCeney on Thanksgiving Day.

Fairfax

Mrs. William T. Woodson and her children, of Fairfax, have returned to their home after passing the week with Mrs. Woodson's mother, Mrs. M. Snead, in Fort Union, Va. Mr. Woodson joined them in Fork Union, after attending the State Teachers' Conference in Richmond, the past week.

Miss Virginia Allison spent last week-end at Annapolis. She attended the dance at the Naval Academy Saturday evening.

Mrs. Elsie Davis and Miss Florence Pray have returned to Fairfax after spending several days in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Fitzhugh, of Chesterbrook, Va., and Messrs. Carl and Ernest Levin, of Jamestown, N. Y., were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz at her home near Five Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice, of Five Oaks, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs Trice's mother, Mrs. C. A. Payne.

Miss Randolph Richardson has returned to school, at Staunton, after passing the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick X. Dawson Richardson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Phillip J. Jansen, of Forrest Park, Md., were recent guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan, at Fairfax.

The Falls Church Garden Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Samuel Styles Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Chapman, jr., Esther Kincheloe and Ruth Sherwood attended the William and Mary football game in Richmond Thanksgiving Day.

Lieut. John M. Bethel and Mrs. Bethel are visiting at the home of the lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Bethel, in Vienna, before they sail for the Philippine Islands, about the 13th of January. Mrs. Bethel's father, Mr. L. F. Mason, of Chicago, Ill., spent last Sunday at the Bethel home.

Miss Medara Kanierer, of Spartansburg, S. C.; Miss Betsy Rigby, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Jane Joslyn, of Mathews, Va., all students at the Fredericksburg Teachers' College, were guests last week-end of Miss Nancy Jones, in Vienna.

Oxon Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Kirby motored to Baltimore last Sunday.

Miss Mildred Kirby and Miss Louise Cusick spent the week-end at Towson, Md., visiting friends at the State Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adams spent Thanksgiving Day at St. Georges Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Campbell, of Washington, spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Edward Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller are living in their new house, which they have built since fire destroyed their old house.

The members of the choir of the Oxon Hill M. E. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Talbert on Wednesday night to practice Christmas music.

The ladies of St. John's Church, Broad Creek, will hold an oyster supper in the parish house Friday.

An oyster supper and old-fashioned dance will be given by the Progress Club of Oxon Hill at St. Barnabas' Parish Hall, Oxon Hill, on Wednesday. Supper served from 5 to 8. Dancing from 9 to 12. Admission 50 cents. Music from WJSV.

At the regular meeting of the Oxon Hill Women's Community Club held on Wednesday the following were appointed delegates to the Prince Georges County Community Council: Mrs. Charles Grimes, Mrs. William Standbach, Mrs. Leo Langley and Mrs. William G. Breen. The county council meeting is to be held at Marlboro on December 8.

College Park

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Holmes entertained the members of their club at dinner and bridge on Saturday evening. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. L. Taliaferro, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons, Maj. and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, jr., Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Upson, Mr. and Mrs. Anspon, Maj. and Mrs. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill, Mr. and Mrs. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge and Dr. McDonnell.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. McCall have had with them for several days in their home their son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Compher, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts and children.

Mrs. Frank B. Bomberger entertained the Wednesday afternoon bridge club this week. Among the guests were Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. William Kemp, Mrs. Edwin R. Conner, Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Mrs. W. H. Hottel, Mrs. H. C. Byrd, Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Mrs. W. Allen Griffith, Mrs. E. L. Upson, Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, jr., Mrs. Anspon, Mrs. W. H. Harrison and Mrs. R. H. Ruffner, of Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Virginia Blount and Miss Lenore Blount, former residents of College Park, are now teaching school at Maryland Park and Laurel, respectively.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton have had as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruffner, of Raleigh, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner, former residents of College Park, were here for the annual home-coming at the University of Maryland.

The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon in the Fraternity House, on College avenue, in honor of the parents of the pledges.

Dr. Arthur G. McCall, who has been traveling for several days in the Middle West, has returned to his home on Calvert avenue.

The Lord Calvert Inn, on the boulevard, was the scene of a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon when Mrs. Claude Gilbert entertained there a few days ago. Among Mrs. Gilbert's guests were Mrs. A. J. Patterson, Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, jr.; Mrs. Frank B. Bomberger, Mrs. Glissith, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, jr.; Mrs. E. L. Upson, Judge Rhetta Morris, Mrs. Ronalds Taylor, Mrs. F. P. Veitch, Mrs. W. Addison Holbrook, Mrs. Stamp, Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. George Musgrave, Mrs. S. S. Steinberg, Mrs. Milton A. Pyle, Mrs. Rudolph Allen, Mrs. Thomas B. Symons, Mrs. Benjamin F. Wade, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. Edwin R. Conner, Mrs. F. C. Bishop, Mrs. Anspon, Mrs. Harry Shepherd and Mrs. Earl S. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Holmes entertained at a supper and bridge party on Friday evening. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Worthington, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Dr. and Mrs. W. Allen Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Case, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsn, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Close, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Close, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Dr. and Mrs. McDonnell, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hottel, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy W. Ingham, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Byrd.

Rockville

The Rockville Inquiry Club met on Monday afternoon as the guest of Mrs L. C. Probert, at her home at Olney, Md. A business meeting was first held, at which time the committees' reports were heard and a number of matters were discussed. Dr. Jacob Bird gave an instructive talk on diphtheria. A number of donations for the Montgomery County General Hospital were brought to the meeting, and Mrs. Probert gave a report on the work of the hospital.

Mr. William Welsh, a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Donald Delashmut entertained one of the evening bridge clubs this week at her home. Those present were Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Mrs. William Clark, Misses Lillian and Elsie England, Mrs. William Mobley, Miss Lulu Bell and Mrs. G. V. Hartley.

Mr. John Brewer, a student at the University of North Carolina, has been at home for the holidays.

Mrs. Wilson Ward entertained Miss Edna Hauke, Miss Huldah Brust and Miss Mary Brewer at bridge at her home one evening dunring the week.

Mrs. Harry Beard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rohrbough and Miss Edith Lamar at dinner and bridge on Tuesday evening at her home.

Mrs. Leversia Powers and her son, Jack, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall.

Miss Eunice Bagg has closed her home here and will spend the winter in the North.

Mr. George Lamar jr., who is a student at Duke University, is spending the holidays with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Bryant, in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Monsita Perezo and Miss Hilda Costello, both of Porto Rico, visited Miss Margaret Ansdell this week, and went with her through the county to make a study of the nutrition work which is being done here. They are students at the National Catholic School for Social Service and expect to return to Porto Rico in two years to do such work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady have returned from a ten-day vacation trip which they spent at Loch Haven, Pa., and Belair, Md.

Mr. Richard Waters, jr., a student at Charlotte Hall School, and his sister, Miss Clara Ray Waters, a student at St. Mary's Seminary, have been spending the holidays at their home here.

Miss Margaret Ansdell is spending the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Elisha Hanson at her home on the bay.

Miss Louise Crozier, of Westminster, Md., is spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. James Gott, as the guest of Miss Catherine Cockburn.

Miss Edith Lamar is spending the week-end in Baltimore, as the guest of Mrs. Charles Masson.

Miss Rose Abert has as her guest Miss Eleanor Spalding, who is a schoolmate of Miss Abert's at the Visitation Convent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ball and family, of Ballston, Va., were recent guests of Mrs. Willis Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart F. Smith, of Hagerstown, Md., were guests last week-end of Mrs. Parepa W. Day.

Messrs. Alan Vogt and Frank McClung, members of the Rockville High School faculty, are spending the holidays at Boston, Mass.

Miss Rose Williams and a guest, Miss Ann Hartridge, both students at Stuart Hall, at Staunton, Va., are spending the holidays at the home of Miss Williams' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brosius entertained at a surprise birthday dinner party in honor of Mrs. Brosius' father, Mr. William L. Schaeffer, from Seneca. The other guests were Mrs. William Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaeffer and son, of Germantown, Md., and Mrs. Thomas Schaeffer, of Washington; Mrs. W. J. Williams, of Poolesville; Mrs. Thomas Lyddane and daughter, of Poolesville, and Miss Mildred Lewis, of Gaithersburg.

Mr. Oliver Perry has returned from a deer hunting trip in Pennsylvania.

Miss Helen H. Beard Married in Amherst

Special to The Washington Post.

Sweetbriar, Va., Nov. 28.—A beautiful marriage and one of much interest was solemnized in Ascension Church, Amherst, Va., at 6 o'clock tonight, when Miss Helen Harris Beard, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Walter Beard, became the bride of Mr. William Henry Huntington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warnerr Dare Huntington, of Baltimore. Dr. Thomas D. Lewis, the officiating minister, used in the service a prayer book which has been owned by the family for six generations.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and cathedral candles. The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a gown of old ivory satin, empire style, the only ornament, a brooch of amethyst and pearls; her veil, of old rose point lace, which was worn by her great grandmother, was held by a spray of amethyst and pearls, a gift of the bride's grandmother, worn at the ball given in Richmond in honor of Gen. LaFayette on his visit to America after the Revolution. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Irving Powell Whitehead, wore peach chiffon velvet with rhinestone trimmings and shoes a shade darker; she carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. The maid of honor, Miss Katerine Lewis Beard, sister of the bride, was dressed in deep coral velvet with rhinestone trimmings and shoes to match and carried an arm bouquet of snapdragon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Anne Fitzgerald Beard and Miss Louise Sandidge, wore gowns of cherry velvet, with rhinestone trimmings and shoes to match. They carried arm bouquets of talisman roses, snapdragon and chrysanthemums. The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. C. Irwin Galbreath, of Baltimore, and as ushers, Mr. Robert E. Bradford, Mr. Henry Lewis Hanger, Mr. Carter Whitehead and Mr. William E. Sandidge, jr.

The bride's mother was gowned in black sequins, with a shoulder corsage of talisman roses; the bridegroom's mother, in black velvet, also wore a shoulder corsage of talisman roses. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, wore black georgette and lace, with a shoulder corsage of violets.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. After the wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington will make their home in Baltimore.

Preceding the rehearsal Friday evening a buffet dinner was given for the bride and out-of-town guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Whitehead, in Amherst.

MANAGER MUST PAY SLOT-MACHINE FINE

Former Washington Lawyer Pleads Guilty to Anne Arundel Charge.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.—Pleading guilty to an indictment charging possession of a slot machine for gambling purposes at Shelton Park, Herald Harbor, of which he is manager, Myron S. Cotton, former Washington lawyer, was fined $300 and costs by Judge Robert Moss in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court today.

Cotton is a police magistrate of the second district. He also was indicted for violation of his oath as such official for possession of a slot machine, but Judge Moss did not pass on that count. Cotton is among twenty persons indicted on slot-machine gambling charges, most of whom have pleaded guilty and paid fines. Their arrest came as part of a crusade being waged by Judge Moss against vice in all forms.

A number of cases involving more serious charges such as bribery and malfeasance in office, in which the accused persons are county police officials, have yet to be brought to trial and coupled with these are the cases of Morris Legum, professional bondsman and politician of Annapolis, and his son, Jake Legum, who, according to grand inquest, are leaders of a "graft ring" and have been indicted on charges of obtaining more than $22,000 from slot-machine operators and other law violators by false representations, the claim being that they could assure police protection in such cases.

Buchanan County Asks State Aid in Epidemic

Honaker, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—A group of Buchanan County citizens came here tonight to telegraph an appeal to the State health department for aid in combating an epidemic of typhoid fever. It was reported here a number of cases existed in the Council and Davenport sections of the county, families having from one to six members ill.

There are no doctors in the neighborhoods. Hampton Harris, 42, of Council, who died today of typhoid, left a wife and twelve children, six of whom are ill of the disease.

Oil Man Indicted On New Testimony

West Virginian Is Alleged to Have Murdered Wife's Caller.

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Although the Doddridge County grand jury previously refused to find an indictment against him it today reported a first degree murder finding against Okey Clevenger, 38, West Union oil well driller, in the death of Cleveland Gains, 45, gas company employe and neighbor.

On the night of March 5 last, Clevenger is said to have returned home unexpectedly and found Gains with Mrs. Clevenger. Clevenger grabbed a rifle, they fought and Gains is said to have been fatally crushed on the head with the rifle barrel, a discharged bullet going wild.

Clevenger was arrested on a first degree murder warrant after a coroner's jury verdict and friends offered to put up $100,000 bond for his release, but Judge S. O. Prunty, Harrisville, allowed him bail of $10,000. The indictment is said to have been returned on information given by Mrs. Gains.

Bicentennial Body Plans To Assemble Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Virginia's commission appointed by the General Assembly to arrange the State's Washington bicentennial program will meet here Monday.

Members of the commission are Gov. Pollard, Lieut. Gov. Price, Speaker of the House Brown, Col. John W. Williams, clerk of the House; Senators R. O. Norris, Robert Hilliam, jr., and A. E. Shumate, and Delegates Ashton Dovell, C. E. Stuart, and Charles W. Moss, and Robert Lecky, jr., of Richmond, appointed by the governor. Definite plans for the celebration program are expected to be started at the meeting.

Kensington

Miss Elizabeth Williams is among those who are planning Southern cruises. She is sailing on the S. S. Brittanic, leaving New York on December 23, on a Caribbean cruise.

Mrs. Ray Hoover, who was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Williams, left here Friday for New York. She was accompanied by her daughters, Miss Marianne Williams Hoover and Miss Jane Williams Hoover, students at Mt. Vernon School in Washington.

Mr. Alfred B. Hastings returned Wednesday from a month's stay in the South, where he visited in Florida, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Mr. Harold Hastings and his sons, Mr. Lemuel Hastings and Mr. Henry Hastings, who were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hastings, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

The Rev. Thomas D. Windiate and his nephew, Mr. Paul Nyhagen, departed Wednesday for Manitowoc, Wis., where they attended the funeral yesterday of Mr. Nyhagen's father, Mr. G. Nyhagen, who died Wednesday in Rochester.

Miss Margaret Elms, Miss Melcina Hess, Miss Isabel Elms, Miss Katherine Lewis, Miss Margaret Milburn, Miss Frances Rumsey and Miss Helen Lyons; Messrs. Fred Graff, Henry Amos, Almon Spinks, Charles Rowdybush and Mark Mooney, all of George Washington University, are spending the holidays in Kensington. Miss Dorothy Farrell and Mr. George Ashworth, students at Georgetown University, are at home for the holiday season.

Mrs. Harry D. Appleby and Miss Lucille Appleby went to New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heffelfinger over the holiday.

Mrs. George Cogswell, of Attica, N. Y., and Miss Maude Roberts, of Fergus Falls, Minn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell, for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell entertained with a dinner party Thursday, having twelve guests.

Mr. F. P. Waybright has returned to Atlanta, after visiting his family here over last week-end.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 5 and 6 of second section of this issue.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1931 A

Master Cooper and Five New Films Join Holdovers

ON HOW THE JUVENILES ROMP AWAY WITH THE WEEK NOW ON

By NELSON B. BELL.

DURING a long term of service in and about the theater no more disarming exhibition of naivete has come to notice than the good Dr. Ziegfeld's willingness to permit the twenty-third edition of his "Follies," that had their inception with that rare and racy production 'way back yonder in 1907, to be catalogued in the theatergoing mind as a vehicle for the innocent exploitation of talents that are conspicuously and innocuously juvenile!

The Ziegfeld "Follies" throughout the brilliant course of their existence have stood for beauty, tunefulness, the glorification of the feminine form, at least developed if not always divine, and a sort of sophisticated pageantry—thanks to the genius of the Ben Ali Hagans and the Joseph Urbans—that somehow have managed to dissociate themselves in the lay mind from the uncontaminated viewpoints and activities of adolescent youth.

With the production of this fabulous bit of spectacular fol-de-rol that is taking possession of the National stage tomorrow evening, all this seems to have gone by the board. Well, possibly not all, but an appreciable portion.

With all due respect to Mr. Harry Richman, lately developed into one of the theater's most accomplished and most effective singing fashion plates; to Mr. Jack Pearl, the eminent dialectician; to the Britton boys and their lunatic band, and such other adults as may be concerned in the goings-on, two youngsters seem to have captured the attention of Ziegfeld "Follies" audiences perhaps a little beyond any of the rest.

Their names are Hal Le Roy and Mitzi Mayfair.

* * * *

From this point on, until otherwise advised, it seems meet and proper to turn the microphone over to one who is better acquainted with these two important juveniles than I. The next voice you will hear, ladies and gentlemen, will be that of Mr. Bernard Sobel, litterateur, publicist de luxe and author of that purling appreciation of a slightly smudged manifestation of theatric art, "Burly Cue," in description of a youthful duo to whose endowments Mr. Ziegfeld is deeply indebted for a further increment of prestige to his name.

* * * *

MR. SOBEL speaking: To meet the one, Hal Le Roy, is to encounter Huckleberry Finn brought to life, the broad grin, the shock of unruly hair, the trustful eyes and the lurking deviltment.

The girl, Mitzi Mayfair, in contrast, is the formal embodiment of American ambition, challenging and persistent. She has a pert little face, long, red-brown curls and a plaintive way of pouting because all the artists that come to see the "Follies" always make cartoons of her instead of likenesses. She is about 16. The boy is a year older and exercises the prerogatives of a seasoned adult.

"Now do this, Mitzi," he urges, "And don't be afraid of that, Mitzi. You are a wow!"

Then overcome by her extraordinary virtuosity, he will turn around to some one and remark, "What a future that girl has!"

And what a future he has!

At the age of 6 he was living in Memphis and one day his parents decided to take him on a boat ride. Gayly they embarked. (This is still Mr. Sobel speaking, you understand.) Suddenly something happened. The engine chugged the wrong way and the gas gave out. Then the boat came to a standstill and every one was excited. The band began to play and without anybody's expecting it, six-year-old Hal stepped out suddenly and began to dance. Supple, willowy, energetic, taut, limp—a rhapsody of movement in perfect rhythm.

Every one forgot the danger of the moment (If any. N. B. B.) and began to applaud, and at that instant Hal's ambition crystallized. He decided to dance through the rest of his life.

* * * *

Mr. Sobel, having done that well by the talented young Mr. Le Roy, now let us see what he can be by way of doing for little Miss Mitzi. Something worth the while, I'll warrant you!

* * * *

MEANWHILE—and what did I tell you?—Mitzi had started on her career. Born in Kentucky, she encountered at once the Southern prejudices against the stage, especially bitter in her own family, which included one grandfather who was a Methodist minister and the other who was president of Bowling Green University in Kentucky. But her mother came to her rescue.

(Editorial aside: It was just the other way around in my own experience. My maternal grandfather, who also was a Methodist minister, was a warm friend of the theater and perceived much of benefit in its influence and did much to promote its interests, sacrificing nothing of his power for good in so doing. I bear his name and am proud of it.)

Mitzi was her own teacher. She went to the theater, studied other dancers, came home and imitated them, then strove to outdo their steps. By the time her personalized routine was completed it included everything from tap dancing to ballet numbers.

Like Hal, Mitzi was inclined to dance uninvited. If she went out visiting with her mother and chanced upon a phonograph she immediately took out a record, turned it on and gave an informal divertissement of kicks, splits, backovers, intricate stepping and all-round agile accomplishment.

The "Follies" is Mitzi's first production, and in this she is one step behind Hal. He had already appeared in "The Gang's All Here" before accepting his present engagement.

* * * *

But not by any means do Hal Le Roy and Mitzi Mayfair monopolize this week's interest in performers who have not as yet even come within hailing distance of their majorities. The kid whose star is most conspicuously in the ascendent at the moment is teamed with Wallace Beery in the film being currently presented at Loew's Columbia.

* * * * *

IT has always been true that juvenile screen stars have leaped to fame overnight by virtue of some outstanding performance in a picture in which their services were supposed by the casting director to be purely subordinate.

This was true in the case of Ben Alexander, one of the youths in "All Quiet on the Western Front," who a few years back gained his first recognition as a precocious youngster in King Vidor's "Turn to the Right" and then fortified his claim to greatness by the irresistible appeal of his work in D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World;" it was true of Wesley "Freckles" Barry, who was first noticed with Mary Pickford and Marshall Neilan in "Daddy Long-Legs" and then came to personal greatness with a vengeance in "Go Get It" and "Penrod;" it was true of Jackie Coogan, who virtually stole "The Kid" from Charlie Chaplin; it was true of Davy Lee, with Al Jolson in "Sonny Boy," and it has been true of Master Jackie Cooper, probably the finest actor of them all, who scored an unequivocal triumph in "Skippy" and has been magnifying the exceptional potentialities and wide range of his natural endowments ever since.

Having been defrauded of the privilege of previewing "The Champ" when it was accorded a pre-release screening at the Ambassador Theater, largely for the benefit of the local press, I can only accept the words of those in whom I have implicit confidence that in this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production Jackie Cooper establishes himself firmly as the most richly blessed of all the child actors who have come to the screen to share honors with adult stars fortified by both years and experience, but still unable to surpass his unfailing appeal to the sympathies of an audience.

* * * *

And now, having done with the juveniles infesting—or maybe it is distinguishing that I mean—the theatrical week now in progress, or about to be, let us hold a brief post-mortem over the memory of a cataclysmic adventure, fraught with much anguish for all concerned. It is my pleasure to quote from an appraisal published over the signature of Joseph Wood Krutch in so eminently respectable a journal as The Nation, of September 30, concerning Miss Mae West's production of, and performance in, "The Constant Sinner," closed last Wednesday at the Belasco.

* * * *

"As for the play—written and apparently staged by Miss West herself—it is simple-minded, lurid and crude; but it is at least not dull with that discouraging, anemic dullness characteristic of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Leila Hyams in "Surrender" —Fox.

Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "The Champ"—Columbia.

Dolores Costello in "Expensive Women"—Metropolitan.

Tallulah Bankhead in "The Cheat"—Earle.

Peggy Shannon, Jack Oakie, Regis Toomey in "Touchdown"—Palace.

Ginger Rogers in "Suicide Fleet"—RKO-Keith's.

Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein"—Rialto.

NEW TEAM OF STAR RATING AT COLUMBIA

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, the two many claim to be the most universally popular actors on the screen, are teamed and to be seen currently at the Columbia in their co-starring vehicle, "The Champ."

"The Champ" is a tale of a drunken father's love for his son. A man who has, besides his son, two passions—gambling and liquor. A great deal of fine character portrayal is said to be done during the course of the story where the youngster is constantly attempting to bring his father back from the effects of his fast life.

Those who have seen the production universally acclaim it to be the best of the year from the standpoint of entertainment. Customers of the Columbia Theater, which is presenting its preseason line-up of the year's outstanding pictures, will have ample opportunity to decide for themselves.

The native talent in a human being is usually the real secret of success in acting, rather than technique and methods achieved by study. So believes King Vidor, famous director, who filmed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Champ."

Vidor's remark is in connection with the extraordinary performance of 8-year-old Jackie, hero of "Skippy," and the youngest star on the screen today. In intense emotional scenes, as well as in lighter comedy moments, the child is said to be compellingly convincing.

"I find that when directing children," says Vidor, "that they always have a natural aptitude for expressing an emotion once they can understand and feel that emotion. In Jackie's case, however, he had to express emotions that he had never experienced in his life. The method was simple, though one that entailed a great deal of work for us both. I would get him away by himself, and talk and talk until his imagination was worked up to a pitch where he felt the situation. He is remarkably sensitive to suggestion, and unerringly accurate in conveying a meaning. It is a gift that was born in him."

THRILLER HAD ADVANTAGE OF U. S. NAVY AID

What price the glory of the Navy sailing the seas of the cock-eyed world? is the keynote of RKO-Keith's special production, "Suicide Fleet," now on an extended engagement at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Featured, in addition to a thousand-odd fighting "gobs" supplied by the U. S. Navy, are a quartet of well-known screen and stage players: "Bill" Boyd, James Gleason, Robert Armstrong and the red-head of vaudeville fame, Ginger Rogers.

The picture was made in cooperation with the Navy and is to that branch of the U. S. service what "What Price Glory" was to the Army and "Cock-Eyed World" to the Marines.

"Suicide Fleet" is stated to have one of the most sensational climaxes yet staged in the comparatively new field of talking pictures.

Supplementary features of the program include a new Mickey Mouse cartoon; "Easy to Get," a two-reel comedy produced by Pathe, and the always interesting Pathe News.

Talking picture-making was transferred from thick-walled sound stages in Hollywood to the rolling decks of speeding destroyers and fighting submarines to bring "Suicide Fleet" to the screen.

Three years ago, an audible film unit would have been helpless away from the home studio with its stages. Today a naval battle involving six destroyers, three submarines and two sailing vessels has been filmed in full action, dialogue and sound for this attraction.

Cameras worked as freely as they ever did in the days of silent pictures because of the mobile sound recording equipment teamed with them.

DOLORES BACK TO SCREEN IN FILM ROMANCE

Returning to the screen after an absence of two years, Dolores Costello, said to be more alluring, more beautiful, more graceful than ever, is seen in her newest starring vehicle, "Expensive Women," the feature this week at Warners Bros. Metropolitan Theater.

"Expensive Women" tells the story of a beautiful daughter of the idle rich, whose world-weary heart is constantly in quest of something to satisfy the emptiness of her existence. Her emotional nature is completely abject before a young musician who plays his symphony for her. This love ends in time when she leaves him for another infatuation—and for a third. It is only when one of her sweethearts meets with an accident that she realizes which one she really loves.

Warren William, the new screen sensation, has the leading role in support of the star. This new type of screen lover is said to have a vehement role. Other players in this Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production are Joe Donahue, comedian; Anthony Bushell, youthful English actor; H. B. Warner, Polly Walters, Mae Madison, Allan Lane, Morgan Wallace and Billy House.

The supplementary program includes a new Vitaphone comedy, "Footlights;" the third Screen Souvenir, views from pictures of long ago; Talkerton "Jack and the Beanstalk," and the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

Dolores Ethel Mae Barrymore was almost a year old when her mother returned to the studio to begin "Expensive Women." Only a few months before, when questioned as to her probable return to the screen, Mrs. Barrymore said:

"I have been so completely happy here in my hilltop garden that I dislike the thought of leaving it, even for a few hours a day. We seldom go out. I have almost forgotten what the studio is like!"

Now she says "One never gets entirely away from the thrill of it," without managing entirely to contradict her earlier statement. "I know now that I can be completely happy away from the studio, but I hope I will be able to do justice to both my family and my profession."

UNIQUE DRAMA CONTINUES AS ACE THRILLER

Thousands of Washingtonians are agreed that "Frankenstein," the Universal Pictures production now playing the Rialto Theater a second week, is the greatest thriller ever brought to the screen.

It surpasses all predecessors and at the same time carries horror to new limits, touching upon the two greatest interests of mankind—life and death.

James Whale has directed the picturization from the Mary Shelley story Colin Clive in the chief role. The supporting cast includes Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke, John Boles, Frederic Kerr and Dwight Frye. Critics have acclaimed "Frankenstein," and Washington is fortunate in having the picture before either Los Angeles or Broadway.

The Rialto includes in its program the Universal News with the Talking Reporter and a short comedy attraction.

How much horror does the public like to view on the screen?

"Dracula" achieved what every other producer thought impossible—an instantaneous success. It was discussed everywhere. Thousands saw it.

It was natural, after such proof that the public would not shun horror in pictures if it were dramatically treated, that the famous story, "Frankenstein," by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, should appeal to producers. Again, the Laemmles acquired the screen rights to a great thriller. Again, they brought it to the screen.

With what success is apparent from the fact that the Rialto is playing the picture a second week, after a first one of capacity crowds.

"Frankenstein" is not horror for horror's sake alone. It appeals to the scinetifically minded, the intellectual, the religious, the love of mystery.

Good Idea.

Buster Keaton and Bert Lahr, New York comedian, who recently filmed "Flying High," cooked up an idea. They have rubber stamps reading "Having good time—wish you were along," to stamp postcards for all their friends whenever they travel.

WIDE VARIETY MARKS WEEK'S ROSTER AT FOX

"Surrender," a powerful dramatic romance, opened at the Fox Theater on Friday, with Warner Baxter, portraying the leading role, opposite Leila Hyams.

"Surrender" is a drama of uncompromising truth, depicting the conflict between a woman's love for a man and loyalty to her country. It tells the story of a French prisoner (Baxter(who finds himself in love with a beautiful Prussian girl (Hyams). She fights against her growing love for the man, but her love finally wins over what she considers her duty to her country.

Director William K. Howard has woven an absorbing, brilliant and intensely human drama from the well known novel by Pierre Benoit, "Axelle," on which this picture is based.

The supporting cast includes Ralph Bellamy, Alexander Kirkland, C. Aubrey Smith and William Pawley.

Fanchon and Marco are presenting on the stage their "Marches Militaires" Idea. Featured in the cast are Charles Irwin; Large and Morgner; Rodney and Gould, and a new bevy of Sunkist Beauties.

Going into their second week are Les Stevens, master of ceremonies, and The Diplomats, presenting another cycle of popular songs.

The overture, under Les Stevens' direction, is a "Southern Rhapsody."

Fox Movietone News and a new episode of "The Galloping Ghost" complete the bill.

When he is not working in a motion picture Warner Baxter spends the greater part of his leisure out of doors. He owns a cottage by the sea at Santa Monica, Calif., and has a hunting lodge in the San Jacinto Mountains.

His favorite pastimes are fishing, hunting and walking, all of which keep him in the open. He likes to work in his gardens, too, and even sleeps out of doors.

Outdoor pictures, such as "In Old Arizona," in which he won the gold medal award for the best performance of the year, come naturally to him.

Six Sign.

Peggy Shannon, Frances Dee, Vivienne Osborne, Frances Moffett, Adrienne Ames and Kent Taylor last week signed new contracts as featured players for Paramount. Miss Shannon now is on vacation after having completed roles in "The Secret Call," "Silence," "The Road to Reno" and "Touchdown." Miss Dee, a 1931 Wampas baby star, gained prominence in "An American Tragedy" and now is completing a leading role in "Rich Man's Folly." Miss Osborne made her film debut in "The Beloved Bachelor" and has a leading role in the forthcoming "Husband's Holiday." Miss Moffett is engaged in a leading part in "Working Girls." Miss Ames, New York society girl, appears in "24 Hours" and in "The Road to Reno." Kent Taylor, recently elevated from extra ranks, also has a role in the latter picture.

THERE IS A NEW CINDERELLA OUT IN FABULOUS HOLLYWOOD

ANN DVORAK, heroine of the Howard Hughes productions "Scarface" and "Sky Devils," is only 19, but none will believe her. They say she's been around Hollywood for so many years she's a fixture. She doesn't very much look 19 either. She's tall and has enormous black eyes, a fairly prominent nose and luscious lips.

They call her the "latest Hollywood Cinderella," but she isn't. She wants everybody to know that she worked hard for what she has—the finger to the bone stuff or, in her case, the toes and heels through the socks—for she is a dancer first and a swell actress after.

Ann characterizes herself as a "flash in the pan." She was the flash dancer in Ramon Navarro's "Son of India" and appeared for brief—too brief—moments in M-G-M films, to which company she was under contract. Always her film appearances were as native nautch dancers, taxi dancers, sisters who walked on and off a set and other nondescript parts not calculated to bring one fame and publicity. But they did, nevertheless.

Howard Hughes saw her on the screen. And when Howard Hughes sees anyone and likes her she is as good as under contract right then and there. So Ann got a contract and her picture and name in the newspapers because she had to go to court to legalize her signature. She wasn't yet old enough.

Her mother is Ann Lehr, one time stage and screen actress, who prompted her daughter in the ways of the calcium. When Ann was 9 years old she went to California with her mother and at 15 she was a graduate of the Page School for Girls, the equivalent of high school. Not bad for an embryo actress.

During Ann's summer vacations she haunted the studios, but was told the same thing at each door: "Too young. Go home to your dolls." She didn't have any dolls. She hated dolls. Finally they came to know her so well at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer they put her in their "Hollywood Revue" as a dancer. From then on she stuck, jumping to the position of assistant dancing coach at the studio.

For three years she taught stars how to dance and for three years she begged people to give her a chance. "A break," it is called in Hollywood, where "breaks" fall so seldom nowadays. For three years she wore out socks and slippers and increased the size of her calves until she thought she'd have to quit dancing or begin to look like an acrobat. But that dread prospect no longer keeps her awake nights—now she's a star.

A TENSE MELO NEW OFFERING AT THE EARLE

Tallulah Bankhead in "The Cheat," declared the first real emotional role of her screen career, and Eric Zardo and his Zardolians, noted orchestra, are the twin features on screen and stage this week at Warner's Earle Theater.

"The Cheat," a Paramount picture, concerns a flirtatious woman who allows her gambling debts to draw her away from her husband into an intrigue with another man. When she balks on the brink of fulfilling her promise to the man, whose code of honor has been perverted by life, she is branded with scandal. The ensuing sensational court trial is said to bring the picture to a startling climax. Irving Pichel, remembered for his work as attorney in "An American Tragedy," heads the supporting cast.

The stage program features Eric Zardo and his Zardolians, one of the most versatile groups of musicians on stage or radio. This musical aggregation, assisted by Lyda Reyna, international dance artiste, will offer a cycle of melodious novelties. Other acts are Richy Craig, jr., the unknown humorist; Nell Kelly, the red-headed Broadway mad-cap; the Honey Family, a group of gymnastic artists, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

Short-reel subjects, the Graham McNamee Talking Newsreel and prelude by the Earle Orchestra, under the direction of Freddie Clarke, will complete the program.

Years ago, when Fanny Ward and Sessue Hayakawa made the popular silent version of "The Cheat," the director used a fake inscription on the branding iron which intensifies a big scene in the plot.

Film fans were not so numerous and alert in those days, but today the photoplay legions are rated the most watchful and intelligent cross sections of any civilization. So George Abbott, who directed Paramount's new talkie edition of "The Cheat," demanded and got the real thing.

The branding iron used by Irving Pichel in this production is supposed to bear the legend, "I Possess," translated into Chinese. Through cooperation of the University of Peking, and with the approval of the Chinese consul in New York, Gaston Duval, head of the Paramount New York research department, procured an authentic inscription for the brand.

If you care to say "I Possess" in Chinese, you may read the brand to the folks at home as "Wata Ku Sni No Momo."

Noisy!

Robert Montgomery wears one of the loudest dressing gowns in captivity in the Swiss chalet scenes for "Private Lives."

FOOTBALL, AS IT ACTUALLY IS, PICTURED

To enjoy a football game as no stadium-sitter, even the most football-wise stadium-sitter, could enjoy it, is said to be the privilege offered to audiences by Loew's Palace Theater in the presentation there all this week of "Touchdown!"

For this picture, devised and played by the most impressive assemblage of gridiron and film authorities ever to be called into a "huddle" on a pigskin screen production, takes the beholder right into the hearts of those excited heroes and near heroes who serve up the great American Saturday-afternoon thrill-dish.

"Touchdown!" is a football story which, according to report, does not attain its effects through a last-minute, heroic dash across the opponents' grimly defended goal posts. The glory and exaltation, rather, is wholly moral—and unattended by the winning of a crucial game In fact in "Tochdown!" the home team actually loses the final game.

By employing the talents of men who know their football and who know their human nature. Paramount is said to present here in effectively touching realism the inside goings-on, the fears and joys, the pain and glory of an heroic national pastime.

Richard Arlen, himself a college footballer before joining the aviation forces in the World War, is the central figure in the story—a coach who builds up a great team, and loses his final game because of a moral precept.

Charles Starrett, who played varsity football at Dartmouth, is the leading player in the tale, as the brother of Peggy Shannon, daughter of George Barbier, wealthy football fan, who has built the big football stadium for his alma mater, Midwest. As the coach of Midwest, Arlen falls in love with Peggy, and almost loses her when he loses the final game by refusing to let Starrett play because of an injury. But because of his tenacity to this high principle, Arlen, in effect, saves Starrett from being a permanent cripple, and the denouement with Peggy is a happy one when she realizes the full import of the situation.

Francis Wallace, who was Knute Rockne's press agent for several of Rockne's most successful years as football coach, is the author of the story, which also includes in its cast Jack Oakie, Regis Toomey and J. Farrell McDonald.

On the stage, Benny Davis will present his "Birthday Party Revue," his latest and best endeavor.

Well, Well!

In the first stage play, "Adrienne," in which Pat O'Brien ever appeared George Bancroft was the singing comedian.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "The Champ;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

METROPOLITAN—Dolores Costello in "Expensive Women;" Vitaphone comedy, "Footlights;" Screen Souvenir, Tulkertoon comedy, "Jack and the Beanstalk" and Paramount Sound News.

FOX—Warner Baxter and Leila Hyams in "Surrender" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Marches Militaires" with Charles Irwin and Les Stevens and The Diplomats (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra.

EARLE—Tallulah Bankhead in "The Cheat" (screen). Eric Zardo and his Zardolians headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.

PALACE—Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon in "Touchdown!" (screen). Benny Davis' "Birthday Party Revue" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Bill" Boyd and Ginger Rogers in "Suicide Fleet;" Mickey Mouse cartoon; comedy, "Easy to Get," and Pathe News. Extended engagement.

RIALTO—Colin Clive, Mae Clarke and Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein;" Torchy comedy, Borrah Minevitch and His Rascals and Universal News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Wesley Ruggles' production of "Are These Our Children?"

EARLE—Jean Harlow in "Platinum Blonde" and Alice White, in person, headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—George Bancroft and Kay Francis in "Rich Man's Folly" and Loew's Vaudeville Revue.

FOX—Lew Cody and Sally Blane in "X Marks the Spot," and Fanchon & Marco's "Five Races" Idea.

METROPOLITAN—"The Dreyfus Case."

RIALTO—Sidney Fox in "Nice Women."

COLUMBIA—Buster Keaton in "The Sidewalks of New York."

The Twenty-Third "Follies" Holds Undisputed Sway

NEW ZIEGFELD "FOLLIES" HELD SEASON'S BEST

The original Ziegfeld "Follies," 23d of the series, opens tomorrow night at the National Theater, coming here direct from the Ziegfeld Theater, New York City, after a sensational run.

It is five years since the Ziegfeld "Follies" have been seen in Washington, and the occasion promises to be the most brilliant event of the theatrical season. Never before has Florenz Ziegfeld assembled such a gorgeous assemblage of glorified girls or such a magnificent cast.

Harry Richman heads the large company of singers, dancers and comedians; and he does the best work of his career, thanks to special comedy and musical material. Mr. Richman, last seen here in George White's "Scandals," is known also as an international screen, radio and revue star. His bright humor, as a modern master of ceremonies, his modish clothes, long the talk of the town, and his excellent singing are all noteworthy features of the entertainment.

Prominent also in the large cast is Hal Le Roy, the dancing discovery of the age. Though only 17, Hal has already been associated with the Jack Donohue tradition, thanks to his extraordinary ability and droll method. To see him is to see a dancer of startling originality, whose captivating stepping can best be described as liquid rhythm. Another marvelous dancing star, and also a Ziegfeld discovery, is Mitzi Mayfair, whose grace, acrobatic ability and personality charm and fascinate. The duo-dance in the picturesque "Changing of the Guard" number, as presented by Hal Le Roy and Mitzi Mayfair, is one of the outstanding hits of the production.

Jack Pearl, with a lavish assortment of funny stories, dialect interpretations and bright buffoonery, furnishes most of the comedy. Pearl has been recognized for years as one of the best character comedians on the American stage. And then there is Gladys Glad, whom Mr. Ziegfeld has proclaimed the most beautiful girl ever to have graced a "Follies." Dorothy Dell sings a sophisticated number that is a bright contrast to her naive manner, innocent expression, and long golden curls. One of the funniest acts in the world is supplied by Frank and Milt Britton, who offer band music, acrobatic novelties, temperament and ingenuity in a comic interlude that must be seen to be appreciated.

Magical is Ziegfeld's knowledge of the thousands of details that go to make up a "Follies"—casting, scenic effects, costuming, music and orchestrations, dance and comedy. Superlative in his power to enhance the beauty of the American girl, to reveal the nuances of her coloring, symmetry and figure. Especially beautiful are the Albertina Rasch ballets.

Ziegfeld, in the present "Follies," demonstrates again that he is the peer of them all.

The list of composers and writers for the current edition of the "Follies" includes Gene Buck, Mark Hellinger, Walter Donaldson, M. P. Murray, Barry Trivers and Ben Oakland, Dave Stamper, Dr. Hugo Riesenfield, Mack Gordon and Barry Revel, and Dimitri Tiomkin.

There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

GRACE MOORE TO BE HEARD ON SATURDAY

Grace Moore, the captivating young prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, whose rise to concert and operatic stardom is one of the outstanding musical romances of the past decade, will be heard in concert at Constitution Hall next Saturday evening, December 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

The program, with the exception of an operatic aria to be announced later, offers "Gia la notte" (Haydn); "Gia il sole dal Gange" (Scarlatti), "Care selve" (Handel), "Warnung" (Mozart), "Botschaft" (Brahms), "Air de Lia" (from "L'Enfant Pridigue") (Debussy), "Psyche" (Paladilhe), "Bonjour, Suzon" (Delibes), "Valse" (Arensky-Koshetz), "Toi seule" (Tschaikowsky), "There's Not a Swain on the Plain" (Purcell), "Charity" (Richard Hageman), "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" (Griffes), "Joy" (Charles Wakefield Cadman).

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards, at her weekly lecture tomorrow morning at the Willard Hotel on "Affairs Political and International," will review the outstanding developments in the world's work for the past week, including present frictional conditions in mid-Europe, especially in Germany and Russia, with some account of the dramatic trial now going on at Palermo of 200 members of the Italian 'Black Hand' or Mafia, said to be the round-up of the last of that gang of fierce Sicillian banditti, who for years have terrorized the upper valleys of "lovely Sicily."

Mayor Walker's "Mooney Mission" will also be mentioned. The talks are given in the Willard Room and begin at 11 o'clock.

NELL KELLY, popularly known as "Broadway's red - headed madcap," who is coheadliner of this week's vaudeville bill at the Earle.

Harry Richman in Ziegfeld "Follies"—National.

Leonara De Alba, with "Tally-Ho Girls"—Gayety.

HOLMES' TALKS END TODAY AT THE NATIONAL

Burton Holmes is to close his successful season of pictured travel revues at the National Theater this afternoon with a picturization of the French Colonial Exposition, Paris, and the French colonies.

Not a little of the splendid record of French prosperity during this past year of world depression was due to the stimulating effect on trade produced by the magnificent colonial exposition. Burton Holmes, who has attended all the great expositions since that of Paris in 1890, says he has never seen such crowds as those attending the fair in the Bois de Vincennes last summer.

Eye-enchantment seems to have been the central idea of the architects and builders and the night effects were startling. Planted amid the luxuriant trees surrounding the Lac Daumesnil in the Park of Vincennes, the strange buildings from the Orient and Africa not only had their weirdness with which to produce an effect, but were enhanced by the mysterious shadows cast upon them by the light through the trees.

Mr. Holmes was accorded unusual governmental privileges to make a complete picture record of the exposition and his artistry translates itself in a revealing picture of unforgettable splendors.

In addition to a thorough picturization of the exposition, many new impressions of Paris will be shown, and there will be vicarious visits to a number of the French colonies themselves in order that his hearers may contrast the reproductions with the actual scenes.

A SMART CAST GAYETY BOAST FOR THE WEEK

A rollicking, fast-moving evening of entertainment may be anticipated when "Tally-Ho Girls," with George Carroll, Eddie Lloyd and Angeles Lee comes to the Gayety for a week beginning this afternoon.

Carroll and Lloyd, with a musical act that can harvest more laughs to the minute than ten joke books, are highly regarded from one end of the new Columbia burlesque circuit to the other. Miss Lee, the statuesque brunette beauty, is well known to patrons of burlesque for her beauty and talent. A strong cast of popular favorites second the efforts of the headliners.

Included in the group are Jack Wald, the able straight man, who varies his conversational work with other entertainment; Milton Hamilton, who sings and dances; Johanna Slade, blonde soubrette; Virginia Wheeler, who knows her taps; Charby Bonneau, the titian beauty whose skill in singing and modeling are gaining her many followers, and Lenora De Alba, an ingenue of brunette beauty.

Something special in the way of choruses has been assembled for "Tally-Ho Girls."

That Voice.

The voice of Walter Damrosch is known from one end of the United States to the other, because of the millions of persons, adults and children, who listen weekly to his radio concerts. Many stories are told of the cases of instant recognition of his voice by persons utterly unknown to him and by whom he is entirely unknown, except for his voice. There is probably no better known voice in America.

This well-known voice will be heard, in actuality, in Washington, at Constitution Hall, on Monday evening, December 7, under the auspices of the Community Institute.

Grace Moore, soprano—Saturday at 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Fritz Kreisler, violinist—Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Janet Richards, presenting talks on current events—Mondays at 11, Hotel Willard.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Noel Coward's new musical show for Broadway this winter will be an American version of his "Cavalcade," a musical extravaganza which now is one of the leading attractions in London.

"Cavalcade" is something of an operetta picturing the lives of several English families from 1900 to 1931, especially emphasizing the effects made upon the family life by the Boer and World Wars.

Coward is now vacationing in South America, and, as usual, his holidays merely mean that he is hiding away in some obscure part of the globe writing a new show. It is recalled that he wrote "Private Lives" while sailing along the Chinese coast.

His American version of "Cavalcade" will picture American family life through the Spanish-American, Mexican and World Wars.

Particularly featured in the music will be medleys of every war song popular during those historic events.

Two Coward dramas are now in rehearsal for Broadway engagements. One is a revival of "Hay Fever" and the other is his new war play, "Post-Mortem."

HELEN HAYES, just returned from a stopover in Hollywood talkie studios, departs from the tragic doom of her last stage roles in "Coquette" and "Mr. Gilhooley." She has taken up again, happily, one of those parts which seem especially written for her talents for light, witty and almost, but not quite, whimsical comedy.

It is as a movie usher, with the heart of a combined Good Samaritan and Cinderella, that she is seen in the new Ferenc Molnar comedy, "The Good Fairy."

This minx is bound to do good only for someone else, never thinking of herself. She is even willing to submit to what the old melodramas called "The Fate Worse Than Death" in order that an unknown young lawyer may receive a fat commission. Before she goes through with her part of the bargain, however, she elopes with a head waiter determined that her wiles and charm shall serve as his stepping stone to a high place in the universe.

Gilbert Miller, the producer and son of the late Henry Miller, becomes an actor again for a brief moment opposite Miss Hayes.

WILLIAM GILLETTE, who made a farewell tour two seasons ago, has decided to make one more swing across the continent in a revival of "Sherlock Holmes." He begins his travels right after Christmas.

Ethel Barrymore, when she closes her current engagement in "The School for Scandal," will next have a role as a woman President of the United States. It is the leading part in a drama crusading for international peace, written by Sam Warshawsky, a press agent for the films.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

"MR. WHISTLER," which will be presented at the National Theater the week beginning Monday, December 7, by Laurence Rivers, Inc., was written by Pauline Hopkins, Sarah Curry and A. E. Thomas and concerns episodes in the life of James McNeill Whistler, the American artist, who was a romantic figure during the Victorian period. He was famous, during his life, for the shafts of wit that he delivered; for his contempt—so forcefully expressed in "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies"—for art critics and the art schools of his day.

The play, naturally, because of the period, is a costume play. There are two sets, representing the studio and drawing-room in a house that Whistler occupied in the Chelsea district of London.

The play treats of a romance in Mr. Whistler's life and contains in its dialogue many of the crisp and pithy philosophies with their characteristic Whistler sting; and incidents for which he is famously known are handled in sequences that present an evening of delightful comedy, drama and love interest.

THE Professional Players-Crosby Gaige production of Channing Pollock's play, "The House Beautiful," one of the most interesting dramas of the past New York season, will begin a week's engagement at the Belasco Theater on Monday evening, December 7, with the original cast intact, headed by Mary Philips and James Bell.

Mr. Pollock is well known in the theater as the author of "The Fool," "The Enemy," "The Sign on the Door" and many other dramatic successes. In "The House Beautiful," he symbolizes the conflict between the doctrines of an older generation and the electrically generated philosophy of the present age. His is a story of Archie and Jennifer Davis, newlyweds, who come to West Hills, N. J., and build their home in 1901, and then he proceeds to tell the story of the 30 years of their married life through which they fight life's battles side by side, winning some and losing others.

In addition to Miss Phillips and Mr. Bell, the cast will include Roy Gordon, Raymond Walburn, Jane Seymour, Jack Easton, Sidney Riggs, Virginia Curley, Helen Namur, Lionel Stander, Gladys Thornton and Joe McGarrity. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

ONE of the anticipated treats of the season for patrons of the Gayety Theater will be presented at the Ninth street temple of burlesque next week, beginning with the usual Sunday matinee performance, when the attraction will be "Jimmy Lake's Own Show."

The principal comedy role in the production sponsored by the popular manager of the local spoke in the Columbia "wheel" is played by "Hap" Freyer. The featured feminine member of the cast is Nadja.

The advent of Mr. Lake's opera is always a signal for a rush on the box office and capacity business for the week. It is expected that this year will be no exception.

Additional Theater News on Page 7.

BENNY DAVIS, noted song writer and producer, who presents his "Birthday Party Revue" as this week's stage show at Loew's Palace.

CHARLES IRWIN, the literate and facile monologuist-master of ceremonies, with the "Marches Militaires" stage revue at the Fox Theater.

KREISLER TO BE HEARD IN ONE CONCERT

Fritz Kreisler, greatest of living violinists and one of the most popular artists of music before the American public, will make his only concert appearance of the 1931-32 season in Washington at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon, December 1, at 4:30 o'clock, as the second attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic series of afternoon musical events there.

Owing to late changes in Mr. Kreisler's program, the list of numbers he will present at his Tuesday concert can not be announced at this time, though it is practically certain that he will include at least one of the fascinating transcriptions of half-forgotten music which he is constantly discovering and arranging for modern musicians.

Kreisler's versatility is one of the amazing features of this artist's musicianship. Were he not already the world's great violinist, he might easily vie with the greatest of the world's pianists.

TWO CONCERTS THIS WEEK BY NEW SYMPHONY

The current week will witness two appearances in concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, Hans Kindler, conductor, at Constitution Hall. The first of these two concerts will be given at Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. On next Thursday afternoon, December 3, at 4:45 o'clock, the orchestra will give its second symphony concert.

Today's concert will open with Chabrier's charming "Gwendoline" overture, followed by the imposing Handel concerto grosso No. 5 in D minor, with its four movements, maestoso, allegro-moderato, adagio and allegro. The largo movement from Dvorak's "New World" symphony will be another feature of profound interest, while Delius' "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" (Rimsky-Korsakoff) are also included. As a climax to this afternoon's program, Mr. Kindler will play three of Ippolitow-Ivanow's delightful "Caucasian Sketches."

The entire Dvorak "New World" symphony, No. 5 in E minor, with its four movements: Adagio-allegro molto, largo, scherzo (molto vivace), allegro con fuoco; will constitute the orchestra highlight of the second symphony concert to be given at Constitution Hall next Thursday afternoon. This concert will open with the overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and will include Borodin's "On the Steppes of Central Asia."

Opens Season.

Yvonne Gall, the beautiful soprano from Paris, who has won thousands with her singing in opera at Ravinia, and who has been generally styled a splendid recital artist, makes her debut locally Wednesday at 11:15 a. m. under the auspices of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Mlle. Gall appears as joint artist with Edward Johnson, Canadian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who is a favorite here.

JUVENILES

Continued from Page 1.

half the respectable plays produced on Broadway.

"All about a woman who dragged men down and down and down, it begins with a few dirty lines planted for the obvious purpose of assuring the audience that it is not going to be cheated out of what it came for, but once it gets under way it reveals itself as a very competent job of rough stage carpentering, and by comparison with, let us say, the drama which Arthur Hopkins has just withdrawn too promptly to give me a chance for comment, it is brilliant dramaturgy. In fact, I will go a good deal further.

"It is dramatically as sound and intellectually as respectable as a play like Belasco's 'Lulu Belle,' which ran for a year in one of our temples of art. And yet (if my memory serves me) Miss West once went actually to jail, while Mr. Belasco, so the newspapers inform us, is to have annual memorial services in several European capitals.

"It's the rich gets all the pleasure—and if some one will arise to proclaim in appropriate style that 'they ain't done right by our Mae' I, for one, will whistle and stamp my feet."

* * * *

And so, in so far as this department is concerned, ends the discussion of a work which, at least, had enough of effort and skill on its side to command some such respectful requiem as, say: "Requiescat in pace"—or what would you?

AMUSEMENTS
PHOTOPLAYS.

Sensation OF WASHINGTON

FRANKENSTEIN
The MAN WHO MADE A MONSTER
COLIN CLIVE—MAE CLARKE
JOHN BOLES—BORIS KARLOFF
Never IN ALL YOUR THEATRE GOING EXPERIENCES A PICTURE SO STARTLING WITH THRILLS... SHOCKING WITH SURPRISES... POUNDING WITH DRAMA!
RIALTO

Loew's PALACE
NOW PLAYING
TOUCHDOWN with RICHARD ARLEN—PEGGY SHANNON JACK OAKIE—REGIS TOOMEY CHAS. STARRETT
STAGE THE YOUTHFUL COMPOSER BENNY DAVIS & LOEW'S BIRTHDAY PARTY REVUE
Coming GEORGE BANCROFT "RICH MAN'S FOLLY"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
SENSATIONAL CROWDS ARE PROCLAIMING this THE FINEST OF ALL.. PICTURES
Wallace BEERY Jackie COOPER "THE Champ"
Coming "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"
LOEW'S PRE-HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF HITS No1

AMUSEMENTS
PHOTOPLAYS.
WARNER BROS. THEATRES

EARLE
NOW
Tallulah Bankhead
In First Role Truly Reflecting Her Great Talents
THE CHEAT
A Paramount Picture
—On Stage—
ERIC ZARDO AND BAND
Richy Craig, Jr.
Nell Kelly
Honey Family
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW
Triumphant Return to Screen
DOLORES COSTELLO
In Warner Bros. Vitaphone Dramatic Love Drama
EXPENSIVE WOMEN
With WARREN WILLIAM
—Also—
Vitaphone Shorts and Paramount News
DOORS OPEN 1:30

FOX AT 14TH
NOW
WARNER BAXTER
SURRENDER
With LEILA HYAMS
Have you cast your ballot in the Fox appreciation contest?
STAGE FANCHON & MARCO'S "Marches Militaires" Idea
LES STEVENS and THE DIPLOMATS Presenting Their Novelty Overture

R-K-O KEITH'S NOW
HEART DESTROYERS "SUB" DESTROYERS
"SUICIDE FLEET"
Bill Boyd—James Gleason Ginger Rogers—Rob't. Armstrong
—COMING—
'Are These Our Children'
THE HEART AND SOUL OF MODERN YOUTH!

CONCERTS.

TODAY at 4:00
CONSTITUTION HALL
SUNDAY CONCERT BY
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Boxes, $10.00
Seats on sale at box office, hall, after 3:00 p. m., Met. 2661.

The Great MARY
WIGMAN
Germany's Greatest Woman Dancer
NATIONAL THEATER, FRI., Dec. 11, 4.30
Seats Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dis. 6493.

LECTURES.
JANET RICHARDS
Affairs Political and International
Every Monday Morning at 11 o'Clock
Willard Room, Willard Hotel.
Admission 75c

AMUSEMENTS
PLAYS.

NATIONAL MONDAY AND WEEK Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Nights, $1.00 to $4.00. Wed. Mat. $1.00 to $2.50. Sat. Mat. $1.00 to $3.00
Seats at Box Office for all performances
A National Institution—GLORIFYING the AMERICAN GIRL
DIRECT FROM ZIEGFELD THEATER, N. Y.
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
GREATEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!
75—AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—75
With Harry Richman, Jack Pearl, Hal LeRoy, Mitzi Mayfair, Wini Shaw, Dorothy Dell, Faith Bacon, Albert Carroll, Milt and Frank Britton's Band and Gladys Glad, the most beautiful girl in the world, also the greatest of all Albertina Rasch girls.
Staged by BOBBY CONNOLLY

Next Week--Seats Thurs. MAIL ORDERS NOW
NIGHTS: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c
TWO POPULAR-PRICE MATINEES
WED., 50c, 75c and $1.00. SAT., 50c, $1.00 and $1.50
LAURENCE RIVERS, INC., Presents
"MR. WHISTLER"

By Pauline Hopkins, Sarah Curry and A. E. Thomas
Play Staged by John Hayden
WITH THE FOLLOWING CAST:
Richard Hale, Miriam Doyle, Diantha Pattison, Donald Randolph, Reginald Carrington, Georgia Lee Hall, J. Malcom Dunn, Charles Laite, Frank Hearn, Joseph Crehan, Bertha Belmore, Tracy Barrow, David Andrada

5 DAYS ONLY BEG. TUES. DECEMBER 15th MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights and Sat. Mat.; Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope [illegible]
MAUDE ADAMS and OTIS SKINNER in
WM. SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY
"The Merchant of Venice"
Under the Management of ERLANGER PRODUCTIONS, Inc.

BURTON HOLMES PICTURE TRAVEL ADVENTURES TODAY AT 3
PARIS THE MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL EXPOSITION AND THE FRENCH COLONIES
PRICES, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c. TICKET OFFICE AT 1 O'CLOCK

PRICES — Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2 to $1; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c. Mats., Thurs and Sat., 50c to $2.
SHUBERT BELASCO
Week Com. Mon. Eve. DEC. 7TH
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
THIRD PLAY, PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS SECOND SEASON
CROSBY GAIGE'S PRODUCTION OF
CHANNING POLLOCK'S PLAY ABOUT THE GLORY OF NOW
"THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"
By the Author of "The Fool" and "The Enemy"
In "THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL," Channing Pollock has written a vital soul stirring play, swift in action and great in theme. Here is drama, romance and the merry-go-round of life, interwoven with a masterly hand, expressed simply and produced with a touch of genius.
SCENES are changed without lowering the curtain, yet not a sound is heard, nor a light seen. Some of the changes do not take more than a second, and show a stagecraft never known before.
CHANNING POLLOCK, of whom little has been heard since "The Fool," is again a dominant figure in the theater. He has managed with "THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" to write a drama of universal appeal.
MARY PHILIPS AND JAMES BELL head the Apollo Theater, New York, cast coming here to act the most important drama of the season.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
OWING to intense interest in the engagement MAIL ORDERS for this important theatrical event will now be received. Send remittance with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets, and as there will unquestionably be an avalanche of mail orders, please name choice of two performances to insure getting seats.
SEATS TUES., DEC. 1

CONCERTS.

The famous Italian conductor TOSCANINI will open the series of the
PHILHARMONIC—SYMPHONY
SOCIETY OF NEW YORK
DEC. 15, JAN. 26, MAR. 8—4:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
Arturo Toscanini, Bruno Walter, conductors. Adolf Busch, violin soloist
Program—Mozart, symphony A major; Bach, violin concerto A minor; Franck, Redemption; Beethoven, violin concerto; Wagner, Overture Flying Dutchman.
Season Sale Closes Dec. 7—$9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.75, $3.00—T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt Co.

The World's Greatest
TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES
Dec. 10, 11, 12
Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30
Masonic Auditorium, 13th and N. Y. Ave.
MATINEES—"Alice in Wonderland"—$1.00, 75c, 50c.
EVENINGS—"The Rose and the Ring"—$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt Co.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
SYMPHONY CONCERT
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Thursday, Dec. 3, 4:45
Prices, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

GRACE MOORE
Leading Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Co.
Constitution Hall, Sat. eve., Dec. 5, 8:30.
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

FRITZ KREISLER
Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Dec. 1, 4:30
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St., Dist. 6493.

Friday, December 4, 9 p. m.
MRS. H. H. BEACH
WALTER KRAMER
JOHN POWELL
ELENA de SAYN
Shoreham Hotel Gold Ballroom.
Tickets, $1.50, $3, $5; admission, $1.
On sale T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st.

WALTER DAMROSCH
A Lecture-Recital at the Piano of "PARSIFAL"
Constitution Hall, Monday, Dec. 7, at 8:15
Tickets, 50c to $3. Boxes, $10 and $12.50.
At T. Arthur Smith's, the Willard, the A. A. A.
Auspices Community Institute.

BURLESQUE.
GAYETY-BURLESK
3—Female Smashes—3
JOHANNA SLADE, FRITZIE WHITE and MARIE OLIVER.

PALM BEACH FASHIONS ARE IN EVIDENCE

How Style Was Ruled By Eugenie

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Even though Eugenie hats are definitely out, dead as doornails and all that, there are many Eugenie fashions in dress and accessories that are strongly entrenched in winter modes. And there are many lovely ladies, to judge from the letters I've received, who have time now to inquire as to what's behind the Eugenie trend—and more than that are demanding an accurate account of that interesting empress. So, today, I'm going to forget the fashions of today and tell you some of the things I have been able to find out about their inspiration.

In the first place, I have gathered from all sources that Eugenie was very much a woman—powerful in her dominion over men and, unfortunately, not always good in her influence. As a matter of fact, she is said to have possessed a few more poor traits than good ones. For instance, one historian writes of her as "egotistic, inconsistent, violent." But in some slight defense of her bad traits, that same historian admits that she had much to object to in her fickle husband, Louis Napoleon Bonaparte.

It seems that Napoleon capitulated rather easily to lovely if light ladies in those days, and his empress heard all the gossip (with additions) of malicious women of the court, who envied Eugenie her undeniable distinctive beauty. In her early life, the empress' mental capacity was shallow, and instead of dealing quietly and firmly with her domestic situation, she would rush to her sister, the Duchess of Alba, and weep and shriek and threaten. Or, she would force her way into her husband's presence and make outrageous scenes—scenes that were reported rather better than faithfully by the numerous court attendants. Napoleon, being fed up with such actions even as men of today would be, was finally forced to slip out of a side door at night, dressed as a common workman, to seek diversion in the company of other fair and much better tempered women.

Empress Eugenie, finding herself powerless to stop her husband's wanderings, finally turned her attention to fashion—not only of dress but fashion of manner.

Though she shrieked and ranted at her husband like the commonest fishwife, she was undisputed arbitress of etiquette for the whole world. And she was a strict one—never condoning one slip on the part of any of her circle. And as to fashions, she spent upon them more of Napoleon's gold louis than he could spare.

As soon as one fashion was well launched, and the social world following in her footsteps as closely as it could, the empress would take a sharp turn in some other direction—large hats instead of small, directoire coats in place of romantic capes. Which is why, perhaps, so many of our pet whimsies of today, totally dissimilar to each other, all come under the general heading of styles of the Eugenie period. At any rate, these sudden and complete changes were tremendously expensive, and in spite of the emperor's protests, Eugenie spent more and more of his money.

These whims and fancies of the empress might in themselves have been harmless, but her aversion to Napoleon grew so bitter, and her love and ambition for her only son became so great, that she plotted ways to be permanently rid of the emperor. And so, my deahs, the beautiful and noteworthy empress whose styles we wear with so much pleasure today plotted the Franco-Prussian War, the war of 1870! And, of course, the fall of the dynasty is a matter of history, as is the fact that Napoleon, a broken man, died very soon thereafter.

But Eugenie? Wisely she withdrew to England with her son, and there, quietly and cautiously she laid deep and unending schemes for his future power. There, when she was 52 years old, she was unable to keep her son from going to war in the conflict with South Africa. And, in one of the battles, her son was killed, setting at naught all other plotting and scheming, her heartless treatment of Napoleon and her endless, vain self-adornment and glorification.

From that day on until she died at the age of 94, all historians agree she was a changed woman. Her vanity, ambition and greed were all lost—she went into complete retirement for a long time, and emerged gentle, kindly, with an insight into world affairs and a tactful and intelligent idea of the best ways of settling them that made her counsel and advice precious to statesmen of the period.

Well, there's the woman whose styles mean much to you today! And somewhat different from the frivolous, gay creature you thought you'd find, isn't she?

(Copyright, 1931.)

Washington Woman Wears Brown Wool

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. William Mann, whose husband is director of the National Zoo, is back from an animal-collecting expedition with her husband in British Guiana wearing a smart brown wool dress edged with narrow piping of pink.

Her small hat is a crush crochet of the same color. During her sojourn in the wilds Mrs. Mann wore army pants and puttees and thick woolen shirt.

Fashion to Use Indian Jewelry

Art of Navajos Will Be Shown in Crude Beauty in New York.

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—With the opening of the Exposition of Indian Tribal Arts at the Grand Central Art Galleries December 1 it is expected Navajo Indian jewelry in all its crude beauty will be accepted as popular adornment by the young fashionables of the day.

Some women in every fashion era since the Indians first made and sold their craft to the white man have found a way to wear the beads, the buckles and bracelets made by the Navajos. They have never gone out of style. Today, they are handsome complements to the rough woolens, the jerseys, and the simply made street and sport ensembles.

At a recent style showing Junior League members illustrated the adaptability of silver and tortoise to the present mode in clothes.

Two white satin gowns, at the left, show the draped hip theme with bustle puff effect at back in varied treatment. One has a turquoise clip holding the cowl back drape and the other introduces panel-like fullness at the back emanating from below the bustle puffs.

A shoulder capelet, youthful round collar and deep buttoned cuffs of Persian lamb, shown in the center, provide a liberal fur accent for a black rough woolen coat, which buttons high at one side. The hat is small and of black felt.

A capelet of gray goat skin tied in a small bow at front again exemplifies the importance of fur trimmings. In this case it appears on the seven-eighths length coat of a soft gray and white tweed ensemble, fitted at the waistline.

Black seal makes the third coat, which escapes being entirely of fur by the inset stitched cloth section at the waistline and in the sleeve. The almost negligible collar is a smart note. This model was a popular import type, favored by buyers at the last openings.

A Persian lamb bolero with self-scarf is worn with a rust toned diagonal woolen frock which repeats the fur of the jacket in bands encircling hips and hemline. The bow of Persian lamb is also posed at the side of the hat.

The suede jacket in color registered several times. This ensemble combines a Persian green suede jacket, diagonally buttoned, with a brown looped tweed skirt and scarf.

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

Bright Hues Barred From Travel Clothes

(Associated Press Fashion Editor).

Paris, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—"Be inconspicuous if you would be smart when you travel!" is Paris' wintry warning to this year's feminine voyager.

No garnet reds or bright greens mark the traveling costumes of smart Parisians.

Bright hues are saved for town frolics, and wood brown, soft gray and subdued blue are the colors donned for boat, train and motor.

A tailored dark blue frock flecked in gray with a matching coat collared in gray fox, a beige and brown diagonal wool frock topped with a brown beaver-collared coat, and a dark gray wool cardigan suit with a wide-shouldered matching coat finished with a red scarf are fashion's latest offerings for the smart and subdued traveler.

Shoulders are broad and roomy, skirts at least 12 inches from the ground and designs so tailored that even fur trims are eschewed on many models.

A sleeveless jacket is the most practical novelty offered for the winetr traveler.

Made like a man's dinner jacket waistcoat of brown or dark blue suede, it may be slipped on at the wearer's will as a protection against drafts on boats and trains.

Even luggage has turned to neutral tones. A light brown trunk with a heavy canvas covering or a rawhide trunk with a parchment finish is the favorite with this year's smart traveler.

Both are lightweight and equally suitable for airplane or boat travel.

Bags are as plain as a tailored suit.

The red, blue and green fitted cases with colorful enamel fittings which femininity favored last season are passing from the picture.

The newest traveling cases are dark blue morocco or brown calf with silver-topped glass bottles suppressed in an inner removable case so that they will not break.

Beach Pyjamas Are Backless

Made of Linen Terry Cloth and Jersey; Trousers Are Yellow.

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Beach pyjamas this season are made of linen, terry cloth and jersey. They have a wide-shouldered, broad-waisted effect. Most of them are backless, with a narrow shoulder strap around the neck.

Prints are mostly of geometric or plaid design, using a combination of three colors. Few floral designs are shown.

One smart ensemble consists of white terry cloth trousers, a cotton blouse in black, white and several shades of red and a short jacket of terry cloth with wide revers faced in the plaid.

Another is of yellow knitted wool. The trousers are yellow. The bodice is diagonal. Striped cotton plaid features red, gray and black. A number are one-piece affairs, made of red and yellow calico, with little puffed sleeves. The trousers are shorter this season.

Sport Coat

Imported ombre plaid sport coat has flare sleeves, beaver pouch collar and unusual pockets. Effective in brown, green or red.

Buds of Capital Move Sedately

Long Skirts Responsible for Cessation of Cavorting in Ballrooms.

(Associated Press.)

Decorous conduct seems the rule for the 1931 Capital debutante, who goes to gay Paree for her pert nose veil and back to grandmother's day for her demure nosegay.

Sometimes the latter is made of mignoette and heliotrope. The veil is the "greatest thing" to flirt through—and how some debbies use it!

But this deb limits her mischief to her eyes. Her feet move sedately. There's no hoydenish prancing and cavorting in the ballroom as there was a season or so ago. Long skirts and hair are thought to be partly responsible for the change.

New York Coiffure Arbiter Next Year

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Although Dumas of the Savoy-Plaza, and Charles of the Ritz are French, Tony, who dresses the hair of 300 college girls, is Italian, but all three agree that New York, not Paris, is the coiffure arbiter this year.

Dumas will bring back the bang for the spring. Charles will introduce a new bob, 3 or 4 inches long in back before it is curled, and Tony will feature the wind-blown bob in a new guise.

Hair will be worn quite short.

Wooden Ties for Men Strike Economy Note

Paris (A.P.).—Wooden ties are the latest economy note in masculine styles. They are cut in bow design of pine wood lacquered black or brown and fastened to the collar by a novelty clip.

The are a favorite with the garcons who serve coffee and drinks in boulevard cafes.

Swansdown Lines Debutantes' Wraps

Paris, (A.P.).—Swansdown linings for debutantes' evening wraps are a new winter wrinkle.

One of the leading designers of debutantes' clothing is lining her velvet wraps with tier after tier of fluffy swansdown or marabou. An outstanding model is of black velvet lined with pale pink marabou.

Mrs. Hoover Poses Wearing Cameo Pin

(Associated Press.)

When Helen Adele Miller, Chicago sculptress, made a bust of Mrs. Hoover, the First Lady posed with a large cameo pin on her breast.

Mrs. Hoover has several colonial dresses which adapt themselves to cameo decoration. One is ivory satin shot through with a gold thread. It has a bertha collar of lace.

"Speakeasy" Dresses In Women's Wardrobe

Even the absent-minded people who know nothing about anything, anyway, are catching on that their wardrobes aren't even plausible unless one or more "speakeasy" dresses are included. There are mad moments spent in the now accepted speaks, and there are quiet, stupefied moments, when a girl will have to listen to some efficiency man under the ether tell what love is, but, regardless how your moments stack up, have the right sort of dress.

That adorable, blonde piece of work, Jeanne Aubert, who does herself "gorguss" in Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade," wears some perfect frocks for such informal evenings. Her shoulders and upper arm are covered almost invariably with scarf drapes, or cape sleeves, and certainly one feels much more appropriate in a speakeasy going full blast, wearing undercover scenery.

New Evening Bags Are Pouch-Shaped

London (A.P.).—Pale blue, pearl pink and sea foam green satin evening bags are the last word in evening accessories. They are designed in pouch shape and finished with crystal clasps.

White satin bags embroidered in tiny seed pearls and mounted with gold tops are another favorite of the moment.

Backless White Gowns Popular in Capital

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE straightest path to chic this season is along the great white way, for almost every hour of the day white plays an important part in every costume.

First of all, the white evening dress and the white afternoon dress hold prime rank in the galaxy of fashion at every one of the smart functions. Then, of course, comes black and white and rarely smart it is, too, as the fashion designers of this season see it.

In the long procession of white robed women of fashion, there is a decided leaning toward the pure white dress which we have in the last few years always associated with school girls and debutantes. For a number of years every one demanded a white that was not white at all but one of the countless off white shades of cream. The woman who can not wear pure white will choose one of the more becoming tones. But nothing is as chic this year as an all-white gown. For those who do not like all white there are many corsage and shoulder bouquets of gay flowers or clasps of torquoise jade or sapphire to be worn on the shoulders. Some of the white gowns are embroidered about the neckline by tiny blue beads as the only touch of color or are faced with some gay colored velvet about the neckline, the note being repeated in the facing of the skirt or perhaps in the slippers alone.

Next to white Alice blue and a cherry or garnet hue have taken an important lead in the color scheme of the winter with, of course, the plum and royal purples which we have all come to like so much for dinner or evening dresses and for velvet calling suits.

There is no denying that the evening dresses of this instant are literally backless, being held up sometimes only by narrow cross straps or lattice work in the back. But for the woman who wants to strike a high individual note there is a style not as usual but quite as chic copied directly from the Grecian ladies of the days of Helen of Troy.

So important does every one regard sleeves this season that sleeves on evening gowns are not at all a novelty, although the sleeveless dresses and those held over the shoulders by straps are still decidedly in the vogue. Some of the dresse have tulle sleeves falling away from the arm and fastened to the narrow shoulder straps.

The backless dresses certainly lend themselves to the revival of the bustle and almost every dress has a drapery to the back or huge bow or peplum effect of the material of the dress or velvet or other contrasting material to give the bustle effect in the back.

Some of the best-looking of the recently worn evening gowns have Grecian-like bodices which, however, are low in the back and come only to the natural waistline from which a short peplum falls with much more fullness in the back to give the fashionable bustle effect. In these dresses the skirt is always plain and long.

For those who like the apron silhouette the combination of this graceful style with a bustle effect is considered very modish and does at least mark the costume of the vintage of 1931-1932, no matter how old be the style from which it is taken.

Attired in Black and White.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt had on a particularly smart costume at a recent tea. The upper part of the dress was of white satin and the lower part of black sheer wool. With this she wore a smart black wool coat and a small black hat with a flange of white.

Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the United States Ambassador to Rome, wore during one of the out-of-door events during the visit of the Italian Prime Minister and Signora Grandi a dress of sheer wool with a coat to match. She wore a long gray fur coat and a small gray hat.

Mrs. William E. Borah wore at one of the recent state functions a dress of white velvet made with a long train and with rhinestone trimming at the neckline. With this she wears a wrap of white velvet with white fox collar on which she often pins a corsage of violets and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Borah also is wearing a dress of pink panne satin made on simple lines with a long train. With this she wears a wrap of pink panne velvet trimmed with beige fox.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer looked striking at the Italian Embassy reception in a dress of cherry-colored velvet made with a rounded rather high neckline and hanging sleeves and with the skirt in graceful long folds. The beauty of the cut of this gown and the richness of the velvet was enhanced by bands of gold paillettes.

Mrs. English Gordon is wearing an ensemble costume of black wool, with a high collar of lynx. With this she wears a small black hat quite shallow on the left side.

Miss Mary Randolph looks pretty in a dress of cherry red taffeta made on modish lines and trimmed with silver.

Dress of Orange Velvet.

Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson was seen in an evening dress of orange velvet at one of the parties of last week. This is made on picture lines with a dropped shoulder effect.

Miss Evelyn Walker was a picture at one of the recent dances in a dress of bluish lavender shading into pink and combined with lace of the same color. It was made on graceful lines with a long skirt and fitted bodice.

Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, is wearing an evening dress of white flat crepe made on long princess lines.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman chose for one of the dinner parties recently a dress of white silk brocade made on dignified modished lines.

Mme. Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, had on at a dinner party a dress of pale pink chiffon and lace made on modish lines. This had a slight train.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend has a dress of black velvet trimmed with cream lace. With this she wears a

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Proper Evening Silhouette

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A white crepe frock is individualized by a crossed bodice arrangement in pink crepe with long scarf ends floating from the shoulders and hanging to the hem from each hip.

The small sketch illustrates a jacket in burgundy canton crepe with only one sleeve and the other arm covering partially provided by a draped scarf.

Orange taffeta gives a crisp silhouette to the frock at right. The skirt is fashioned with flared overskirt. Jeweled clips are posed at the neckline and belt. Completing this costume is a jacket of the same fabric collared in silver fox.

Spring Apparel Is Foreshadowed

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—It has long been the custom for the Paris dressmaking houses to hold midseason openings and while these events are not as important as the spring and fall opening collections, they do show the handwriting on the wall. Those held the forepart of the month have a direct bearing on Palm Beach fashions and on midwinter and early spring tendencies.

Briefly told, the message runs as follows: Delicate beige tones, dear to the chic Parisienne, were revived in fabrics of great variety and not easy to classify as silk, wool or rayon since many are mixtures. Diagonals, dull in finish, rustic silks such as tussah, and etamines and homespuns were effectively used, not only in beige and other colors but more especially in light reds, including geranium, coppery reds and more especially tomato. There is apparently no change of heart on the subject of woolens, which are fleecier and lovelier than ever.

As one was led to expect, sleeves are developing greater width at the shoulder, which naturally tends to slenderize the waistline. Fitting became an outstanding feature, flat diaphragms, fitted side seams and raised bustlines being repeated even in collections made up of the most wearable clothes.

There is a tendency to emphasize the bust by the use of centered shirring or drapery. Double-breasted effects are numerous, also large revers and knotted stocks or bows. These and some other details indicate a Directoire influence, faint but discernible. The feeling is that Vionnet, more than any other of the haute couture, has influenced the mode, the high cut separate skirt and the well defined bustline being characteristic of her previous collections.

The ankle length late afternoon or cocktail dress has stepped aside for the slightly longer or instep-length frock designed in dark colors, to be worn with a hat which implies that the decollete is discreetly cut. Town and afternoon skirts end about halfway down the calf, with sports clothes a trifle shorter.

None of these accented features seems formidable excepting perhaps large sleeves, but then one hopes for the best.

Cocktail Dress More Prominent in Paris

Paris, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—The cocktail dress here is becoming more and more important. The Baron de Graffenreid of Redfern, whose wife is the smart daughter of Frank J. Gould, and noted here for her charm and chic, has given these new dresses a prominent part in his winter collection.

"This type of dress," he says, "can be ready for all occasions with the addition of a clever little coat and hat, gloves and accessories, and without them it is appropriate for any formal dancing as well."

The Baronne de Graffenreid, the erstwhile May Gould, is now receiving a smart clientele at the new Redfern sport shop in the Rue St. Honore.

Paris Says—

The growing importance of stockings matching the dress and shoes in tone is pointed out by Hellstern. It is natural, therefore, that brown in somewhat darker tones is the general favorite. It is usually chosen a shade lighter than the color adopted for the dress.

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Important Paris milliners expressed interest in reports from New York concerning suggestions that the modes of George Washington's day be revived in connection with the Washington bicentennial celebration next year. The French creators also declared their willingness to collaborate on such styles.

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At the Central Park Casino one evening recently, the rooms were crowded with a fashionable group and the importance of rubies and diamonds proved the outstanding style note in jewelry. Women wearing the smartest evening gowns, many of whom had come on from theatrical premieres, wore this combination in necklaces, clips, pendant earrings and rings.

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It is interesting to observe the activity manifested in red shades, not the Spanish tile that we have been talking about so long. These reds are newer looking and are gayer, and vying with them are the wine-reds, observed at smart luncheon places in cloth and also in silk.

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Claire Soeurs emphasizes apron flounces for afternoon and evening as illustrated in a black crepe dress with skirt covered with alternating plain and pleated flounces curving up to the waistline at back.

This house launches a clear, yellowy red called geranium.

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The better type store continues to play up velvet as "the fashionable" fabric in negligees and pajamas this season.

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Several fox-bordered coats with the new puff sleeves have been worn also. Cross fox with brown represents another combination that is observed everywhere.

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Vionnet's bolero suit with high-waisted skirt is seen again and again in any assemblage of smartly garbed women, being equally well liked in all-brown or all-black with Persian or in bright green or tile red with black Persian lamb.

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The most consistently mentioned fur tops that have been reordered are the Goupy model with shaped bolero of flat fur and the Vionnet vestee of Persian lamb. All-brown is liked in the latter type, with brown Persian, while the Goupy model may be in matching fur and fabric or in contrast.

Smoke, New Color, Makes Fashion Debut

New York (A.P.).—Smoke is the latest color to make its debut in the fashion world. The new color, a dark rich gray, is used for coats, ensembles and dresses in both wool and silk.

One of the smartest gowns in the new shade is a cocktail frock made of chiffon, designed with swooping sleeves banded tightly at the wrists and richly embroidered in cut steel beads.

Velvet Wrap

Long wrap for formal winter wear is of black transparent velvet trimmed with white lapin. Hemline is scalloped.

Shoe Notes

New York Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Color in women's shoes has emerged as a leading note for Palm Beach and spring, both for sports and street wear.

There'll be a brighter note in footwear in the parade of fashionables at the various resorts.

At least this was the prophecy of a recent New York conference of shoe and leather men.

As they forecast it, the well dressed woman will make her selection from a varied assortment of colored kid shoes.

They will include Indies and swagger brown, admiralty blue, sea sand—which is a pale, pinkish beige—solid color shoes with trim to match costume accessories, and, for late spring, white with trim in sun colors.

These sun colors will include cabana green, hi-li red, orange glow, sun rust, tropic yellow and biscay blue. Black will lead for universal wear.

Kid's predicted dominance will continue to hold it in the spotlight. Light weight calf and patent leather follow in order of preference indicated at the conference.

For evening wear sandals are expected to hold a place of importance, and they will be seen in a variety of hues, if the colorful predictions are realized.

Prominent among these will be white with color combinations, and sun colors alone or with white.

New features of the afternoon sandals will be the new spike Cuban heel and the rounded toe.

Evening Coiffures In Brilliant Finish

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—All hairdressers are introducing new evening coiffures done with a brilliant, shiny finish. Long hair reflects the Greco-Roman influence. The bob is usually swirled and instead of shingled or cut short, a long piece is left at the back, which is braided or rolled into neat plastic pieces at the base of the head.

Interesting things are being done with hair parts. In one instance, the hair is parted on one side, from the forehead to one ear and then at right angles in a straight line to the neck. The rest of the hair is back, instead of being pressed in a vertical fashion, is brought in a sidewise movement to the other ear.

Turbans of Antelope Found Attractive

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Antelope is used for turbans and caps as well as for bags and gloves. One of the most attractive turbans of antelope is tucked and twisted all over like the softest fabric hat.

Bare shoulders are out of date. The most stunning evening gowns cover the throat, shoulders and part of the upper arm.

Women Will Run In Spite Election

Mrs. Bassett Will Oppose Gov. Murray's Selection for Congress.

Oklahoma City, (A.P.).—Mrs. Mabel Bassett, State commissioner of charities and corrections, felt aggrieved recently when Gov. W. H. Murray cut in half the appropriation for her department.

Her answer was to enter the race for election as congressman-at-large, in opposition to Gov. Murray's executive secretary, Claude Weaver. Her candidacy is hardly to be taken lightly, either, for Mrs. Bassett has led her ticket in the last two general elections.

She has held the office of commissioner for nine years, being elected first in 1922, when she polled more votes than Gov. Jack Walton.

She is a grandmother, and known among her friends as a "progressive." Oklahoma became entitled to a ninth congressman on the basis of the 1930 census, and the post will be filled at a general election.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

Woman Clubs Hold Classes Upon Morale

Character Study Included as Urged by President of Federation.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Character building and maintaining of morale is one of the important tasks before the women of the country, Mrs. John F. Sippel states in a recent message to the club women of the country as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In keeping with this idea of the president of the federation many of the women's clubs are holding classes in character study and arranging series of lectures by well known men and women on character education.

In this time of stress when every day the woman who takes a part in national and civic affairs or is merely interested in her home and church and the schools her own children go to, the question of maintaining morale is a very serious one. The family next door too proud to ask for help but in which all the wage earners of the family have been unemployed for months need the aid not alone of the trained social worker but of the women of her community and neighborhood. Often these people have shelter and food but are discouraged with the thought of the wolf just around the corner.

Aid Employment Crisis.

In one neighborhood in our own city the housewives did their bit in this unemployment crisis when they took turns in doing the household tasks and looking after the children of the mother who could not leave an invalid husband. Up to a few months ago this husband found employment to support his family by work done at home but on account of the lack of funds the organization helping him could not continue to give him work.

In some of the local clubs the friendship committees have been effective in upholding the morale of the members who have been affected by the unemployment and financial depression. In practically every club of any size in the District of Columbia and even the small ones, employment committees have done successful work in securing employment for their members or some member of the family.

Washington club women are quoting the report made at the convention in New York several weeks ago by Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, who comes to Washington frequently to take part in national campaigns of women.

Politics Urged on Women.

As a means of bettering conditions in this country, Mrs. Sporborg urges the need of more women in political and public offices. She declares that the country needs men and women in office who, irrespectivee of partisan interests, would make it their business to hold those in authority accountable for lawlessness and lack of good citizenship in their communities, cities, States and, of course, the Nation.

"My own observations," Mrs. Sporborg points out, "growing out of years of work with and for women, brings forth this one climax of thought, that this is woman's day. She then may be asked what service she is giving in return for the opportunities which are hers? What reply will she make to the challenge that she is now in a position to help make or unmake governments of the world, if she so resolves. The answer to these questions is the ultimate obligation of the organized thinking and the organized action of the womanhood of the Nation and the world."

W. C. T. U.

The regular monthly meeting of Enterprise Union was held at the home of Mrs. Emma Lyons, 811 Tuckerman street, on November 13, the president, Mrs. Irma Rice, presiding.

Mrs. Frances Yeatman gave a report of the District W. C. T. U. convention, after which echoes from the national convention were read.

The members then discussed the need for Thanksgiving baskets, and it was decided to fill two baskets to be delivered to needy families the day before Thanksgiving.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Jarman.

Southeast met Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. V. Friel, 1613 G street southeast. Mrs. M. A. Bradburn presided. Interesting reports were given by the officers and directors of departments. Eighteen covers for hot-water bottles for use in veterans' hospitals were donated by the members. Praise was given for the cleanness and uplifting influence of Seth Parker's "Way Back Home."

Mrs. C. V. Burnside will tell of the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, president of the District W. C. T. U., will tell of plans for future work at a meeting of the educational committee of the Federation of Clubs. Mrs. H. A. Logan will be in charge of the meeting to be held at Mount Pleasant Library on Monday, November 30, at 2 p. m.

On Friday morning, December 4, at 9:15 o'clock, the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the first of a series of 25 regional conferences. The conference will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

On Saturday evening will be the dinner, open to all delegates and friends, and among the speakers will be Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas; Senator Henry D. Hatfield, of West Virginia; Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, Dr. James M. Doran and Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau. Many other members of Congress will attend.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and Joy Elmer Morgan, of the National Education Association, will be the chief speakers at a mass meeting especially designed for young people in the Foundry M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Michigan Alumnae

The Michigan Alumnae Association will hold its annual rummage sale Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5 at 1715 Seventh street northwest. Mrs. William Balten will be at the above address Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p. m., to receive rummage.

A STYLE A DAY KEEPS MILADY LOOKING LIKE A QUEEN, SAYS BARBARA BEAUFORT

These six new models, direct from Paris, are presented by Barbara Beaufort, Associated Press fashion editor, in the famous French capital of style. From left to right, they are, No. 1, a Vionnet copy featuring color contrast and diagonal lines. Width above the waist is attained by sleeve treatment. No. 2, a smart Canton frock with metallic motifs, sponsoring slimly fitting lines. A softly draped jabot. No. 3, Lopin fur top emphasized by this coat of rough, spongy woolen. Skirt molds the figure. No. 4, fur jacket with Vionnet side-closing and leg-o-mutton sleeve treatment in sleek galapin. No. 5, flattering to mature figure, a coat frock in diagonal wool crepe. Soft jabot and individual sleeve treatment. No. 6, Canton crepe dress with puff sleeves, a new daytime fashion. Piping on sleeves and collar. Black with chartreuse and brown.

Prof. Hart Will Lecture On Philosophy

Address to Be Delivered Before Phi Beta Kappa Society December 7.

"Is Philosophy the Guide of Life?" will be the subject of Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart's address before the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District of Columbia on Monday evening, December 7, at the University Club.

Dr. Hart, himself a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is the author of several treatieses on American history and government. He is a professor emeritus of Harvard University, and is at present rendering important service in Washington as historian of the United States Commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Dr. Hart's personal attainments and reputation are typical of the ideals and high standards of scholarship, for the advancement of which the National Society of Phi Beta Kappa came into existence at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., more than 150 years ago. Phi Beta Kappa membership records contain names that have become illustratious in the Nation's history, including those of Presidents of the United States, justices of the United States Supreme Court and of the several States, members of both branches of Congress, renowned scientists and educators, and great religious leaders, many of whom made outstanding contributions to the thought and action of their time.

Today the Society of Phi Beta Kappa has more than 114 chapters in various colleges throughout the country and has a roster of 58,000 living members.

The local association, which is affiliated with the national society, devotes special interest to the encouragement of good scholarship, primarily in liberal arts colleges of the District, and serves to bring together in congenial intellectual and social relationship the many Phi Beta Kappa men and women residing in Washington and its vicinity.

The meeting of the association on December 7 will mark the beginning of that organization's eighteenth year of activity. Its program will be carried out this year under the leadership of Mr. Wade H. Ellis, former attorney general of Ohio, and later Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, who is now engaged in the practice of law in this city.

C. C. Pen Women

Mrs. David McPherson will entertain the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women at her home December 1 at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack and Miss Irene Juno and Miss Dorothy Mildred Nicholson will be the speakers for the afternoon. Mrs. Slack and Miss Juno will have papers on American history and Miss Nicholson will speak on French architecture and the Colonial International Exposition, of which she served as one of the hostesses in Paris this summer. Miss Nicholson is the youngest member of the National League.

Takoma Park Club

Mr. Robert Downing, an actor of the old school, will be the speaker at the meeting of Takoma Park Women's Club, Tuesday, December 1. This meeting will be held in the auditorium of Takoma D. C. School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia streets at 8 p. m. Members of the club with their families and friends are invited.

Mr. Downing presented a group of classical plays at the Washington Auditorium two seasons ago which were most pleasantly received.

The executive board was entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, 6 Crescent Place, Friday, November 20th. Mrs. Lampson was assisted by Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner and Mrs. Ralph Tarbett. Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell, Mrs. Glenwood C. Rowe, Mrs. Charles S. Howard and Mrs. Charles Burnham were received into membership of the club by vote of the executive board.

The Drama Department met at the home of Mrs. Frederick L. Bratt, 120 Chestnut avenue, Wednesday, November 25, at 8 o'clock. The decline of the classical influence of drama was studied, excerpts from dramas of the period were read by members of the department. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle was assistant hostess.

Talk Planned By Official of Pen Women

Mrs. Frank H. Clark to Speak at Columbian Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, national first vice president of the Pen Women's League, will be the speaker at the Columbian Women meeting on Tuesday afternoon on "Things That Are Happening." Mrs. Clark is widely known for her current event talks and book reviews which she gives before clubs and over the radio.

The usual order of the meeting is to be reversed this time, the program being given from 4 to 4:30 o'clock in Corcoran Hall, with the business meeting immediately following. At 5 o'clock members and guests will adjourn to Lambie House for the social hour, when Mrs. William J. Mallory, president of Columbian Women, will be assisted in receiving by the officers and members of the hospitality committee.

The faculty group of Columbian Women will meet for tea on December 18 at 4 p. m. at Lambie House. The faculty newcomer group will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl W. Barnhart, 2557 Thirty-sixth street, on Tuesday, December 15, at 2:30 p. m.

New members who have been elected to Columbian Women are: Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Alfred Henry Lawson, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Charles William Gerstenberg, Mrs. Daniel Houston Buchanan, Miss Ruth Coyner, Mrs. Delight Roth, Mrs. Alfred G. Ennis, Mrs. Print Hudson, Mrs. L. Edwin Yocum, Mrs. James L. Thomas, Mrs. W. L. Dunn, Miss Kathryn Towne, Miss Roberta Wright, Miss Etta Matthews, Miss Elizabeth Jamieson, Dr. Grace Guile Purse, Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. Marvin Fowler, Mrs. Ralph Dale Kennedy, Mrs. Elwood Street, Miss Elizabeth Reeves, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, Mrs. Virginia J. Woodin, Mrs. William Hough and Mrs. Neil E. Stevens.

Aloysian Club

A very successful bingo party was held at the clubhouse on Monday evening, November 23. Mrs. Mary Guiney was the hostess, assisted by Miss Katherine T. Doherty, Mrs. Katherine Downey, Mrs. Jennie Flynn, Mrs. Katherine Williams and Miss Lillian Acker.

The opening dance of the season will be held in the ballroom of the clubhouse, 47 I street northwest, Friday evening, December 4, dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Miss Margaret Kane is in charge of arrangements and has as her assistants, Miss Catherine Hughes, Miss Zelda Horowitz, Miss Catherine Quill, Miss Louise Blake, Miss Katherine Barrett and Miss Gertrude Miller.

Among the entertainments planned for December will be a tea on Sunday, December 13, and a Christmas party. The Christmas party this year will be a departure in that the guests will be requested to bring canned goods which will be distributed to the poor. All club members and their friends are invited to attend. The date will be announced in a few days.

Miss Mary Beadle is organizing a class in contract bridge which will meet once a week at the Aloysian Club. This class will be open to the public and information may be obtained from Miss Beadle or Miss Anna Crady.

Miss Margaret McAllister, chairman of the program committee, will hold a meeting of her committee on Tuesday evening, December 1, at 8:30 o'clock, to plan the January program. This will be a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Women's City Club

The hospitality committee, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, will be hostesses at the usual Sunday tea this afternoon.

A meeting of the book review section will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Paul D. Bunker.

Mrs. Meritt O. Chance, chairman, will preside at the house committee dinner meeting Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The December business meeting, open to all members, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, will preside.

Reservations are being received for the house betterment card parties to be held on the afternoon and evening of Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5.

Women Are Proving Selves To Be Efficient as Drivers

One Wife Tells Husband Why Brakes Would Not Work, and Illustrates Her Point; Individual Way of Blowing Horn Might Prove Handy.

By MARY JANE MOORE.

Who says women are completely mystified when something goes wrong with their cars? Here is an anecdote that refutes it.

The husband in the case was driving the family car for the first time in about a week.

"These brakes are terrible," he protested. "Why haven't you had them adjusted?"

"The brakes are all right," replied the wife. "The car was just washed and they probably got a bit wet."

The husband laughed but the wife offered to prove her point. She took the wheel, fed the engine gasoline by hand and held her foot on the brake pedal lightly for a few seconds while the car was running. Then, having dried the brake linings, she applied the brakes lightly. The car came to a smooth, quick stop.

But men still are rated as the wiser sex, mechanically speaking.

A most interesting aspect of the fact that millions of cars have horns exactly alike recently was pointed out to me. Since women drivers generally are rated as superior in the manner in which they use the car's horn, they should be interested in it.

The point is that there is a possibility the blasts issuing from two horns may cancel each other; in other words, that the sound of your horn will drown out the sound of the one blown by the driver coming from the other direction into a blind corner. It has happened and it has led to collisions, as it easily might. An individual way of blowing your horn might come in handy.

The service station foreman made the need for battery attention a olt clearer to me the other day.

"It's this way," he explained. "If you don't keep the electrolyte level up by putting water into the cells as needed, the battery becomes smaller and smaller as well as weaker and weaker."

"You mean it changes size?" I asked.

"In effect, yes," he replied. "The working parts of a battery are its plates. If the plates are not kept covered the exposed portion dies. The more plate area that dies the smaller battery you have. And believe me, with all the electrical parts the modern car has, a small battery won't do."

Another bit of knowledge that makes my car less of a technical mystery came my way the other day. Since it has to do with gasoline buying it may prove of interest to other women.

The new bit of wisdom revolves about the point that the more volatile the gas you use in the car the less the crankcase oil will be diluted which, in turn, means less wear.

Are your driving gloves light in color? A traffic expert told me recently he thought both men and women should wear lighter colored gloves. The reason? Because they show up better at night when giving a signal to the car behind. It is a thought that might be passed on to husbands—and, perhaps, to those who make driving gloves.

The cause and remedy for the misting of the windshield both are very simple. The cause lies in the fact that the temperature on the inside of the glass and the outside are different and the remedy is found in lowering the windows long enough to equalize the air temperature.

It pays to know your filling station attendant. A woman motorist of my acquaintance tells an illustrative story. She left her car at one of these superservice establishments to have it washed. Just before it was delivered, she received a telephone call informing her that it had been noticed that her spare tire had developed a leak and asking if she would like it repaired. She would, she told them, so they put in a new valve core and everything was right again—much better than it would have been had she had a flat tire.

Taking an interest in the station means its employes take an interest in your car.

Here is a story the service station foreman tells as truth, which shows a difference between men and women motorists.

"I'll have to get another box of headlight fuses," said the husband. "The old ones are all used up."

"Do," said the wife, "but why not find out what uses them up so rapidly and have it remedied?"

If your sons are experimentally inclined, watch the family car's exhaust pipe. One of the high school youngsters in our neighborhood decided to make the car sound more powerful. So he changed the exhaust outlet pipe's shape. The result was perfect so far as sound was concerned, but it took a new pipe, the father later discovered, to give the car its old power.

Your system of driving and the other fellow's car may be altogether different. I found that out recently. In night driving I always notice the headlights of a car overtaking and about to pass. Consequently, I keep in my proper lane.

Thoughtlessly, the other night I found myself expecting another driver to do likewise. I tried to pass without blowing my horn. He did not notice my lights and swung out to the left to pass still another car. Everything came out all right, but it taught me a real lesson.

The corner traffic policeman tells me there still are many drivers, men and women, who think a car is not parked so long as it is attended. They stop in restricted zones, especially on streets which are supposed to be cleared during rush hours and regard themselves as fully within their rights despite all the "No Parking" signs.

That kind of stopping, however, is just as much parking as if the car were left unattended.

American U. Guild

The American University Women's Guild will hold their December meeting on Tuesday, December 1, at 11:15 o'clock with Mrs. P. M. Anderson in the chair. The meeting will be held in the women's residence hall on the campus where a luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the business. Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, one of the group leaders, will announce a rummage sale, which will be held this month. Mrs. Howard Nichols will present plans for the annual guild dinner which is to be held in January. Several new members will be present at this meeting.

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club met on Wednesday, November 25, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Raums, 114 Quincy street, Chevy Chase. Mrs. J. A. Moyer and Mrs. Edgar Meritt were the assistant hostesses. After luncheon, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Beasley. Two interesting papers were given, "Colonial Trade and Industry and England's Attitude Toward It," by Mrs. M. B. Granger, and "A Colonial Congress," by Mrs. E. F. Stearns. A piano selection by Mrs. Harry Cunningham was enjoyed. Twenty-eight members responded to the roll call, and two guests were present. The next meeting will be held December 9.

Political Study

The Hon. W. W. Husband, Assistant Secretary of Labor, was the speaker at the November meeting of the Political Study Club, held at the Washington Club. Mr. Husband spoke on "Immigration," briefly tracing immigration problems in America from the time of Columbus until today. He also called attention to the comparative mildness of the so-called "red" disturbances of the present, contrasted with those of years ago, as, for instance, the famous Haymarket riot in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, a former president of the club, led the salute to the flag, after which a brief recital was given by Miss Helen Ogle, violinist, accompanied by Miss Wila Semple.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, the president of the club, were Mr. and Mrs. Husband, Mrs. James J. Davis, the wife of the senator from Pennsylvania; Mrs. Frank Morrison, Miss Helen Ogle and Miss Wila Semple.

Excelsior Club

Th Excelsior Literary Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, December 1, at the home of Mrs. Alice V. Creque, 1735 New Hampshire avenue northwest. All members are urged to be present. A good program is arranged.

Child Study Club to Hear Noted Women

Mrs. Marietta Johnson to Speak in Wesley Heights on New Education.

The Wesley Heights Child Study Club and the Horace Mann Home and School Association are very fortunate in having as their speaker on Tuesday Mrs. Marietta Johnson, director of the School of Organic Education at Fairhope, Ala., who is coming to Washington for the express purpose of lecturing before this group. Mrs. Johnson organized the School of Organic Education in 1907 and since that time has gained international fame as a lecturer as well as an educator. In 1925 she addressed the world conference on new education at Heidelberg and in 1927 she appeared before the same body, meeting at Locarno, Switzerland, having as her subject "The True Meaning of Freedom in Education."

Mrs. Johnson's method of teaching is a radical departure from the circumscribed idea of "reading, writing and arithmetic," but has been attended with much success as is evidenced by the fact that the school has grown from a very small enrollment to one of 200. The aim of the school is to provide the right conditions of growth and nothing may be allowed in the school which violates the order of development. This means the postponement of reading and writing until the ninth or tenth year. Acceleration during the early years often develops social and sex problems later, Mrs. Johnson believes. She advocates children being taught to work with their hands during the earlier years of their lives. Learning at this age should be through wholesome experiences, she says, with less teaching of facts.

With her school for children, Mrs Johnson conducts a winter and a summer school for parents and teachers. It is her theory that all adults should experience in their own lives the things through which children develop, that they may be able to meet the needs of childhood in the best way. Since all children need arts and woodworking, folk dancing and singing, and nature, the school offers these courses to adults and in addition to these a course in the study of the development of the child.

Mrs. Charles Woodward, president of the Wesley Heights Child Study Club, and Mrs. Max J. Proffitt, president of the Horace Mann Home and School Association, will head the reception committee, which will include all the officers of both organizations Parents and teachers from other sections of the city are invited to attend the lecture which will begin at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Wesley Heights Community Club at Forty-fifth and Macomb streets northwest.

Mission Club

The Mission Club of the First Congregational Church, held its second meeting last Tuesday evening with Dr. Henry Cochrane of Calvery Baptist Church as guest speaker. He gave a talk on his former work in India as a missionary. Miss Burton, of First Church choir, gave a delightful musical program. The club sponsors a lecture on Thursday, December 3, at 8 p. m., by Fred Payne Clatworthy, "The World's Most Beautiful Flowers and Trees," showing his pictures taken in their natural colors, in Hawaii, New Zealand, Old Mexico and in the United States.

Also the club has a table of Christmas cards, tissue paper, colored cord, calendars and Christmas novelties at the church bazaar December 2 and 3.

Readers Club

The meeting of the Washington Readers Club will be held on December 1, 1931, with Esther Waldron presiding. Willey O. Ison will open the entertainment of the evening with three numbers: "Radio Prayer" (Lexie Dean Robertson), "December" (George Fitch), and "Mistletoe and Holly" (Thomas A. Daly). Following, Augusta Machen will read "The Ballad of the Harp-Weaver," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Helen Augusta Colhoun will read "An Unfortunate" (Frank L. Stanton) and "The Early Bird Catches the Worm" (Ann Virginia Culbertson), followed by Eva Hurd Willis with two readings, "Contentment" (Dorothy Kimble) and "A Great Saving" (Alexander Ricketts). The one-act play will feature Ada Louis Townsend, Esther Marshman, Elisabeth Phillips and Eva Hurd Willis.

Fellowship Day To Be Observed By Y. W. C. A.

Tablet Will Be Unveiled in Commemoration of Mrs. Nicolson.

World fellowship day will be celebrated on Wednesday at the Young Women's Christian Association, when in the morning at 11:30 o'clock, the newly furnished world fellowship room will be dedicated, and a memorial tablet to Mrs. John Nicolson, late a member of the world fellowship committee of the Washington Y. W. C. A., will be unveiled. This tablet is a tribute to the activity and interest of Mrs. Nicolson in all that pertained to world friendship, and is a gift to the association from Mrs. Nicolson's many friends not only in this city but from members of the Women's American Oriental Club of New York City, of which Mrs. Nicolson was the founder many years ago.

In addition to the tablet to her memory in the world fellowship room, her friends have also contributed a series of beautiful cabinets and a big globe, handsome Chinese rugs, and new hangings, and plans are now being perfected to completely furnish the memorial room to express the world-wide interests of the association. So many gifts have been received from various countries that for a long time the Y. W. C. A. has been in need of cabinets to display the gifts.

The Rev. Charles Wood will conduct the memorial service to Mrs. Nicolson's memory, in which members of the American Oriental Society will participate, Mrs. Hopkins, president, and Mrs. Melville Fuller, vice president, and a group from New York City coming to the dedication ceremonies.

Immediately following the conclusion of the dedicatory services, a joint luncheon will be held by the two committees on world fellowship and on public affairs, at which Mrs. Fred E. Wright, chairman of the world fellowship committee, will preside, and Mr. Huston Thompson, former Federal trade commissioner, will speak. Mr. Thompson will take for his subject "The Disarmament Conference—Looking Toward the Limitation of Armaments." Reservations will be open until Tuesday morning for the luncheon which is to be held in Barker Hall.

Mrs. E. E. Danley is chairman of the public affairs committee, and is cohostess with Mrs. Wright on Wednesday. The luncheon will take place at 12:30 o'clock. Members of the world fellowship committee planning to attend the ceremonies include Miss Heloise Brainard, Mrs. J. H. Coxhead, Miss Louise Davidson, Mrs. Edwin G. Dexter, Mrs. Harry W. Frantz, Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel, Mrs. Harvey S. Irwin, Mrs. M. P. Jennings Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Ida B. Johnson, Mrs. T. Kato, Mrs. Annie D'Armond Marchant, Miss Edna McNaughton, Mrs. Y. C. Mei, Mrs. Camilio Osias, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer, Mrs. H. E. Sheriff, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. E. C. Stone, Mrs. George Winchester Stone, Mrs. W. L. Treadway, Miss Louise Tuers, Mrs. William Charles White, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. William F. Willoughby, Miss Carrie Wilson, Mrs. Charles Wood.

Members of the public affairs committee, many of whom will be present on Wednesday, are Mrs. R. H. Bakshian, Mrs. Allen Cozier, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Miss Elizabeth Haney, Miss Saida L. Hartman, Mrs. Josephine P. January, Mrs. Frederick Shelton, Mrs. Wilder Spaulding, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, also, ex officio, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Miss Hettie P. Anderson and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum.

National Defense

The State national defense committee met at Hay-Adams House Saturday evening, November 21. The chairman, Mrs. T. J. Holzberg, presided.

Miss Williamson gave an interesting talk on recent Communistic activities, and described the hunger march that is to be made from all parts of the country, reaching Washington at the opening of Congress.

Mrs. Smith and Mr. Cramer, of the Board of Education, were guest speakers, and gave detailed talks on the way patriotism is taught in the public schools. Their talks were much enjoyed, and dispelled fears that had crept in regarding the matter.

The other guests were Miss Helen Harman, State regent; Miss Helen Brown, State chaplain, and Mrs. A. E. T. Hausmann, State treasurer.

Mrs. N. N. Potts and Mrs. David Rumbough are vice chairmen, and Mrs. Armat Stoddart, secretary of the committee.

Pantry Clubs Of Federation Are Popular

Unobtrusive Work Being Done for City's Needy, Women Told.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt presided at the meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs Monday in the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley reported the order of administering the distribution of foodstuffs would be as unobtrusive as possible by the committee in charge of the supply for emergency relief of the unemployed. The food which has been gathered and fruits canned by volunteer workers is stored in the old Harvey Restaurant building. Contributions are now being made through the "Pantry Parties" conducted each month by various organizations, the Women's City Club taking the initiative in this project.

Through the Department of the American Home, Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, chairman, an appeal was made for support of the students' relief fund of the Dennison School. Dr. Laura S. Brennon offered and was accepted as a committee of one to attend to this need each month for the federation. Handiwork of the girls attending this school was extolled by Mrs. J. J. Lightfoot, and members needing favors for parties were directed to this school for the purchase of novelties from its pupils.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of education, announced meetings to be held at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The program will be presented by the W. C. T. U., with its president Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, and Mrs. Charles U. Burnside, as speakers. Mrs. George A. Ross will introduce the speakers. Subjects of the talks will be, "How Our Work is Mapped Out" and "Plans for the Future." Mrs. H. T. Steinberger will review the Christmas books on December 8 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Phelps read the policewoman's bill and read from the police manual the status of policewomen. A report was made of the delegation headed by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, who visited the office of Gen. Crosby Saturday, November 21, with regard to the legal establishment of the policewomen's bureau. The following resolutions were indorsed: "Whereas, the members of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs learn with deep regret of the temporary illness of Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, the beloved chairman of the department of public welfare; whereas, we hereby send our united love and prayers for the speedy recovery of one who has done so much, not only for the women of Washington, but of the world; whereas, we believe the surest means to hasten her recovery is to secure the immediate passage of the policewomen's bill: Therefore, be it resolved, That we, the members of the District of Columbia Federation singly and in clubs do hereby pledge ourselves to do all in our power to hasten the passage of the necessary legislation to bring about the legal establishment of the policewomen's bureau of the District of Columbia." Mrs. Virginia White Speel was chairman of the committee offering the resolution.

Anouncement of the proposed "hunger march" to be staged December 7 was declared communistic in its trend and club members were warned of this fact.

Mrs. William La Varre, chairman of finance, reported results of the card party recently held at the Shoreham Hotel and both Mrs. La Varre and the committee assisting were congratulated upon its success.

Miss Lena Hitchcock, daughter of Mrs. Virginia White Speel, was the speaker for the Red Cross roll call.

Mrs. Carrie Smith, chairman of the playgrounds committee, presented Miss Sybil Baker, supervisor of playgrounds of the District of Columbia, who spoke on "Playground Work."

Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, chairman of the division of music, presented Mrs. Helena Turley, contralto soloist, with Hazel Adair as accompanist. Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples, director of community centers, announced a growing interest in community centers. More groups are being organized for study. Mrs. Peeples declared it a mistake to divorce the recreational and educational facilities of the community centers.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley presented the following recommendation from the Housekeepers Alliance, which was adopted:

"The Housekeepers Alliance recommends to the District Federation of Women's Clubs that they recommend to the General Federation of Women's Clubs the study of the proposed equal rights amendment to the United States Constitution, reading: 'That men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and in every place subject to its jurisdiction,' and that during the period of this study they desist from opposition."

Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton announced the plan under way for establishing study groups in history and art.

Mrs. L. B. Stine, chairman of the division of conservation of natural resources, announced a tree-planting program would be carried out with the planting of a group of trees in Courtland place in the near future. This is in line with the bicentennial program of tree planting in honor of George Washington.

Mrs. H. M. Hunter, chairman of program, presented Helen Donofrio, soprano soloist, with Elizabeth Gardner Coombs as accompanist. Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, president, reported the "Come and See" trip made to the Convalescent Home for Children and the Foundling's Home, in connection with the Community Chest work. Mrs. F. M. Shortall directed the tour.

Mrs. H. M. Hunter, director of the radio program, announces a return to the former time of 10:30 on Station WJSV tomorrow morning, when Dr. Louise Stanley, chairman of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, will speak on "What There Is in the President's Housing Conference of Interest to Women." Constance Russell will give a group of piano solos.

A musical program will be given over Station WMAL Tuesday morning at 11:30, with Mary Apple, contralto soloist, giving a group of songs on the "Among Women" program sponsored by the federation. Mrs. H. M. Hunter will announce both programs.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

Leisenring and Jex Paintings at Art Club Intrigue; Washington Water Color Club Show Opens Thursday

Exhibition of Prints Will Begin at Smithsonian Tomorrow.

Society of Washington Artists Starts Display January 1.

By ADA RAINEY.

Two exhibitions at the Arts Club awakened a good deal of interest last Sunday afternoon. There was a large gathering of visitors interested in the works of Mrs. Leisenring and Mr. Jex. Both are of Washington and members of the Arts Club and the Washington Society of Artists. Mrs. Leisenring is also a member of the Water Color Club and Mr. Jex of the Landscape Club.

The drawings of Mrs. Leisenring were nearly all portrait heads done in sanguine and brown crayon. There were nearly 40 in the exhibition. They showed authoritative draughtsmanship. The lines are delicate and subtle and great beauty is evinced in many of the heads. That of Miss Dora Hansen is worthy to be ranked with the work of the "old masters," so fine is the drawing. The head of Kathryn McConnell is another splendid drawing, as are also those of Arthur P. Hall and Richard L. McClenahan. There is a lovely drawing of a nude which is delicate and beautiful. Photographs have been taken of some of the portraits in sepia tones and they are almost as satisfactory as the originals. Certainly they make most acceptable reproductions.

The portrait drawings of Mrs. Leisenring are most unusual. They have been greatly admired by many artists. Zorn when he visited Washington was greatly impressed by them.

In the dining room there are a number of studies which are excellent character sketches. Few artists can equal the surety and subtlety of the lines that are shown in these portraits.

This is the first time that Mrs. Leisenring has exhibited merely her portrait drawings. She is well known in Washington for her figure painting in oil and pastels. She exhibits annually in the Society of Washington Artists and has frequently been represented in the Corcoran biennial exhibitions. Her paintings are bolder and freer and show a vital sense of color. It will be recalled that her copy of the portrait of Martha Washington from the original by Wollaston was recently hung in Arlington in the Lee Mansion which has been furnished and several portraits of the period hung on the walls.

Garnet W. Jex has also exhibited frequently with the art clubs of this city, particularly with the Landscape Club of which he is secretary. His paintings hang in the large gallery and look particularly attractive. His work has broadened and strengthened. His color is more nearly true. Several paintings of Brittany are effective. "The Red Sail, Treboul, Brittany," recalls the rich color of the Brittany fishermen which so delights visitors at this picturesque coast. Most other paintings are of the Potomac, of scenes in and around Harper's Ferry, nearby Maryland and Boothby Harbor, Me.

A snow scene at Harper's Ferry is one of the most effective paintings in the group. The buildings and the ascending hill are well organized. Most of the canvases are well spaced. "Housetops, Harper's Ferry," is good as are "The Maryland Falls," "Below Great Falls," "Foggy Morning, Boothby," and "Burnt Mills, Maryland, in Winter."

There is variety, color and good composition shown in the paintings. Added to this there is the personal interest attached to many of the scenes which are well known to Washingtonians. The show is particularly successful. It was almost like a family party looking at scenes from the old home. Each painting recalled some incident or aspect of familiar scenes. Both exhibitions will be on view through December 4.

Following the present exhibitions beginning on Saturday there will be a group called the Gotham Painters. In this group will be paintings by Gladys Brannigan, a former Washingtonian and a member of the Arts Club. The Gotham painters have been exhibiting together for five years, have an annual show in New York and send out exhibitions. The other members of the group are L. Scott Bower, Rachel Hartley, Marion Hawthorne, Alice Judson and Marjorie Ryerson. All are well known New York painters.

Miss Brannigan is now living in Portsmouth, N. H. She has been working on a series of historical panels, a sort of panorama of Portsmouth in the old days. It will be executed in the manner of the eighteenth century landscape wallpaper.

Washington Color Club.

Beginning Thursday the Washington Water Color Club will be opened to the public. On Sunday next the members will receive their friends informally at the Corcoran Gallery of Art where the exhibition will be held. This will really be the opening day socially as well as the time when most people will view the exhibition.

The exhibition of the newly formed Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers of Washington will be opened on Tuesday. The first showing of this society will be looked forward to with interest.

The dry points and etchings by Philip Keppel, and the water colors by Baron Ernst von Maydell will be on view for the first time this afternoon. Great interest has been shown in these two highly artistic exhibitions. Sales, several of them, have been made in both. The ships of Mr. Kappel have a movement and poetry that is fascinating. The flowers and insect paintings of Baron Maydell have made a special hit. There have been many visitors to see the exhibition which is so imaginatively charming.

The story of how the artist was discovered by Mr. Berryman Ridges and his friend in the Bavarian Alps, starving and ill, is as dramatic a story as one could find anywhere. In an exhibition of artists' works, none of them signed, the two friends found great charm in a small water color painting. But they had no idea who the artist was. Later they discovered him painting ceramics in a small pottery where he was working. The discovery was made by noting the resemblance between the delicate lines in the painting and the same characteristics in the painting on the pottery.

Von Maydell and his wife were living in a tiny hut, so low that they could not stand upright to cook their meager fare. Both were ill. Mr. Ridges recognized the great possibilities of the man and made it possibel for him to paint under proper conditions, and the results have more than justified his belief in the genius of this artist who, although a man of wide experience and great intelligence, had had little or no training in drawing.

A man from Princeton University, who had but a glimpse of these water colors, writes: "They possess that rare combination of qualities which appeals to the naive as well as to the sophisticated. There is such a delicate blend of subtlety and frankness that one is left spellbound. Even a ditch digger could readily realize the workmanship as delicate as the finest lace, and yet frequently portraying a scene of boldness, but always of beauty, too. Each painting presents two stories, the one apparent and usually delightfully fantastic, the other worldly and realistic. It is probably this combination of the incongrous with the known and understood which presents the greatest appeal. Some are gay, some touched with pathos, some heroic, others neutral, some sad but all possess a strong beauty mirrored in a very gentle and fragile fashion."

At Smithsonian.

The third special exhibition of prints at the Smithsonian Institution, division of graphic arts, will open tomorrow to continue to January 3. It is of wood block prints in color, the work of Eva Auld Watson and Ernest W. Watson. Mr. Watson was born at Conway, Mass. He received his art training at the Massachusetts Art School, Boston; the Art Students League and the Pratt Institute. He is an illustrator, lecturer and teaches in the Pratt Institute. He is represented in many collections. Eva Auld Watson was born in Texas and studied at Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, and was graduated at the Pratt Institute. She received an honorable mention at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 and is the author of "Textile Motifs."

The work of these artists is strikingly individual. Some of the prints are in five colors. One of the phases of the exhibit is a series of five process proofs showing the various steps in the making of color prints. The prints show much variety. One can scarcely believe that one person has designed such different prints. Mrs. Watson has sent only three prints, but they are all exceptional. "Gulls" is a brilliant conception with a flock of gulls flying through the air and making interesting spots on the print. "Moonlight on the Konapot" is a second expressive print and is strikingly individual.

Ernest Watson's work is by turns almost sentimental and harsh. The latter are the stronger. "Thirsty," showing horses drinking at a trough, is a strong print. "Todd's Corner" has the virility of a primitive Western scene. "Smoke, Steam, Snow" is tremendously effective. "Wings of Glory" is rather too highly colored, a bit melodramatic, and so is "Lantern Light." "Woodlot" shows a pair of horses silhouetted against the sky. "Cornwall Bridge" is an old New England bridge and is charming. "The Yard" is excellent, and there are nice spots in "October Day." The exhibition is stimulating and many will like the prints that I have not mentioned. The group will be on view through Thursday.

Marian Lane held an exhibition of hand-bound books, illuminations and pencil drawings in her studio, 1930 S street, the past week. Miss Lane is master crafts worker. Her books are of the finest tradition in bookbinding. There were fine editions of Walt Whitman's poems, "The Shropshire Lad," by Houseman; Burn's poems, a small copy of "Rabbi Ben Ezra," "The Blessed Damoiselle," and others. There are several illuminated missals, the Twenty-third Psalm, Cardinal Newman's prayer, and "Beatitudes." Miss Lane excels in hand illumniation, which requires such fineness of execution and a rich sense of color.

There were a number of books bound by her pupils. Mrs. Avery Coonley Ward bound "Little Plays of St. Francis" and "A Destiny, Martin Luther." Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor worked on the "Memoirs of Gen. Sherman." There were others of note. A Chinese Poem, "Tu Fu," and "Tristan and Isolde" were brilliantly bound in fine leathers.

A group of pencil drawings, familiar to many Washingtonians, were much appreciated. They were mostly of Salem and Nantucket doorways. There is a drawing of the front of the College of Preachers at the Cathedral, and a charming view of Mount Vernon.

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Invitations are out for the private view of paintings, prints and bronzes at the Sears & Roebuck Gallery for Thursday evening. The Ambassador of Japan and Madam Debuchi are to be the guests of honor. The patronesses are Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator and Mrs. A. C. Stanley, Justice and Mrs. H. F. Stone, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ashton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. B. Y. Read, Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. T. Cravan, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh and Dr. and Mrs. Leicester Gratton Holland.

The exhibiting artists are Charles C. Curran, William S. Schwartz, Marie Hull, Mary Butler and Walt Denner, all of whom will show oils and water colors. Thomas Hendforth will show prints.

There will be antique Japanese bronzes loaned through the courtesy of Miss Monica Selwin Tait and Japanese prints loaned by Theo. J. Morgan. The gallery will be opened to the public, beginning Saturday, from 10 to 6 o'clock daily and from 3 to 6 o'clock on Sunday until the first of the year.

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Hugo Inden is having a special exhibition of his block prints, water colors and crayons this afternoon. Invitations have been sent out by Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Graven, 2007 Massachusetts avenue, for a private view which took place yesterday. Tea was served. Another reception and tea will take place next Sunday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. During this week every afternoon from 1 to 4:30 o'clock the works are on view.

There will be textiles with designs done in block prints, and paper cut in black to resemble silhouettes. These cutouts are in the form of pictures and they are entirely original with Mr. Inden. Rather the way the paper is employed in picture making is original with him. Then there are quaint pictures of children and their nurses done in colored chalk, which are also most original. Mr. Inden has gained an enviable reputation for clever work in design in the modernistic manner. It will be interesting to see a one man show of his unusual work. His illustrations are individual always.

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E. Hodgson Smart, of Los Angeles, is painting a portrait of Dr. William H. Holmes director of the National Gallery of Art. The painting is being done at the National Gallery. It is a portrait with the figure facing the spectator showing head and shoulders and including the hands and arms. It promises to be when finished an excellent likeness of the well-known art director.

Mr. Smart is an Englishman who has chosen to live in Los Angeles. He has painted a number of prominent personages. His list includes portraits of the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra, of England, the late President Harding, Mrs. Anna Besant, Gen. Pershing, Marshall Foch, Rear Admiral Simms, and other celebrities.

The artist has exhibited in the Royal Academy of London and in the Salon in Paris. He studied at Julien's academy in Paris and with Sir Hubert Herkomer in London. He will be in Washington for some months this winter. He is living at the Powhatan Hotel.

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The Society of Washington Artists announces its forty-first annual exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art January 1 to 31, inclusive. The exhibition is opened to all living American artists who have not publicly exhibited before in Washington. Works from artists in Washington must be delivered at the New York avenue entrance of the Corcoran Gallery on December 26 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. For further information, persons may inquire of Roy Clark, secretary, 144 Upland terrace, telephone North 553-W. A bronze medal will be awarded for the best work in portrait, including figure composition; landscape, including marine; still life and sculpture.

"Forty-two Kids," a painting by George W. Bellows.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Washington Water Color Club, opens on Thursday, December 3-27; Society of miniature painters, sculptors and gravers of Washington, opens December 1-16. Permanent collection of painting, sculpture, faience textiles and other works of art. Open daily, except Monday morning, 9-4:30; Sunday, 2-5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of painting and sculpture. Paintings of Spain by Wells G. Sawyer.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Block prints by Eva and Ernest Watson, of Kansas. November 30-January 3. Open daily 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open daily, except Monday, 9-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by Garnet W. Jex, drawings by Mathilde M. Leisenring, until December 4. Open daily 10-5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibitions of contemporary paintings. Open daily 11-6; Sunday, 2-6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

SEARS-ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Charles C. Curran, Marie Hall, William S. Schwartz and Mary Butler. Prints by Thomas Henderforth and W. S. Rice. Japanese bronzes and prints. Open daily 10-6; Sunday, 3-6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY—Boston Museum students' work. Open daily, 9-5; Sunday, 2-5.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, Mayflower Hotel—Portraits by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Until December 4.

Daughters of America

On November 5 Star Spangled Banner initiated a candidate for Betsy Ross Council. Several of Betsy Ross council's members were present and gave interesting talks. Mr. and Mrs. Streitberger were also present. One application for reinstatement and one for new membership were received. Congratulations to Mr. William Abbott, who has just recently been married. Star Spangled Banner council is certainly responding to the visitations.

Eagle Council No. 24 convened Monday evening with Mrs. Ada Schwab, the councilor, in the chair. Addresses were made by visitors from Triumph Council, No. 8, and plans were made to give several Thanksgiving baskets. After the usual order of business delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Triumph Council No. 8 met Thursday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Carry Yancy, presiding. Nomination of officers was held. Later in the evening our annual dance and bazaar were held, with the following on the different booths: Mesdames Schwenk, Stevenson, Yancy, Fines, M. Smith, Parker, Gray, Wolfe, Friday, Nicholas, Buell, Burke and Brumbaugh. One application was presented for membership.

Unity Council No. 17 met with the councilor, Miss Viola Mallonee, presiding. Mrs. Hannah Gates reported on the supper for the State good of the order and Miss Georgiana Anderson on the State benevolence committee. Visitors of the evening were State inside sentinel, Mrs. Streitberger, of Eagle, No. 24; Mr. L. Streitberger, of Triumph, No. 8; past councilor, Mrs. Gray, of Triumph No. 8, and Mrs. Blanche Worthington, Mrs. B. Tawney, Mrs. Grace Easter and Mr. Guy Easter, of Eagle Council No. 24.

Mrs. Etta Storey presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council No. 21. We celebrated our tenth birthday and held a reception for our incoming deputy, Mrs. Louis Grubbs, and our outgoing deputy, Mrs. Ethel Campbell. Presents were given to the deputies and Una Dorsey. A reading was given by Miss Dorothy Welsh, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mallery. Remarks were made by State Councilor Mrs. Mabel Downing, Associate State Councilor Mrs. Emma Brooks, State Vice Councilor Mrs. Belle Gibson, State Warden Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, State Treasurer Mrs. Grace Ricketts, State Outside Sentinel Mrs. Rosa Wells, Past State Councilors Mesdames Louise Grubbs, Alice Muller and Elizabeth Shepherd, Viola Frazier, Ethel Campbell, Miss Clara Haas, Mrs. Edna Pitts, Mrs. Una Dorsey, Mrs. Etta Storey, Mrs. Lucille Lanier and Mr. Edward Beck and Mr. Edwin Pitts. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Kenmore Council No. 23 concluded nomination of officers at the regular meeting of November 18, with Mrs. Nettie Mettler, vice councilor, presiding. The council has requested the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, for a dispensation to reinstate its former members for a period of 90 days. The committee, with Mrs. Mettler as chairman, representing this council on the State good of the order, made a report on the Dutch supper to be given December 8 at Pythian Temple. State Vice Councilor Mrs. Belle Gibson, Past State Councilor and Deputy Mrs. Mildred Rock and Mrs. Cleada Horne addressed the members. Past Councilor Mrs. Dora Wood is to sponsor a card and bridge party at her residence, 310 Second street northeast, on November 30. Other visitors present included Mrs. Hallie Harkrider, Mrs. Emma Lovett and Mrs. Mary White, of Mizpah Council No. 3; Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4; Miss Ovillia Ridgway, of Old Glory Council No. 2; and all gave short but interesting remarks.

Mrs. Helen Hatrwell was the hostess at the last monthly meeting of the Semper Fidelis Club of Kenmore Council. The business for the evening was conducted by the president, Mrs. Bertie Purdy, during which time Mrs. Irene Wilson was received into full membership of the club via initiation.

Anacostia Council No. 14 met at its last meeting with Mrs. Effie Mohler, councilor, presiding. Nominations of officers were in order. Plans were made for the visitation which will be held December 2. Members, please keep this date in your mind and come out.

Friendship Council No. 16 met with the councilor, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, presiding. Fidelity Council was requested to initiate the candidates in waiting on Tuesday, November 24. The following were appointed by the councilor: Mrs. Mabel Newman, Mrs. Jessie Lowe, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, on the State Council good of the order committee; Mr. Lanham, Mrs. Lanham and Mrs. Armstrong on the State benevolence committee. Nominations of officers were held. Plans were made for a reception to be held Friday, November 27, in honor of the associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett, and the deputy, Mrs. Ella Smith. Mrs. Jessie Lowe was appointed chairman of this affair, with Mr. Lanham and Mrs. Bryan to assist her.

Homecoming Fete Given by Soroptimists

Former Members and Kin Entertained as Guests.

Soroptimists home-coming party held at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with Grace Goodpasture, president, as master of ceremonies, was made a gayer occasion by the presence of former Soroptimists and fathers, brothers, husbands and sweethearts.

A group of students from the Marjorie Webster School entertained with songs and dances. Frances Banks and Elizabeth Holt gave readings.

Grace Goodpasture welcomed the guests and told of the outstanding accomplishments of the club in the past two years.

Harriet Locher responded for the guests and called on former Soroptimists who were Ethel Warde, Katie Dunn, Ada Klein-Peter, Agnes Wynne, Helen Woods, Georgia Miller, Agnes Rice, Dr. Julia Green and Margaret Sitgreaves Bouilly. Edna Gasch, chairman of the membership classification committee, supervised the drawing for membership drive prizes which had been given by Edith Hawes, Margaret Connley and Grace Wilcox. These were won by Marjorie Webster, Jane Ryan and Dr. Lula Waters. Mrs. Charlotte Heisler, miniature painter, gave a "sitting for a miniature" as a prize. It was won by Edna Gasch.

Music was furnished by the Soroptimist Glee Club under the direction of Jewel Downs. Agnes Rice gave a solo with Irene Juno as accompanist. Jean Bennett, of the Central Union Mission, reported on the disposition of the Thanksgiving offering which had been turned over to her for distribution.

Laura Waters had as her guest, Mr. John Waters and John Waters, jr. Grace Wilcox's guests were Charlotte Heisler, of Rochester, N. Y., and Georgia Miller. Phil Stack, Martin Hysong, Clifford Lewis, John Bennett, soroptimisters, were guests of their wives. Alice Terrell's guest was her father, Nora Huffman's, Mable Huffman, Grace Goodpasture's, Peggy Goodpasture and Mrs. Marjorie Goodpasture, Marie Rogers', her brother, Walter Collier, Polly Pollard's, Florence Pettingale, of New York; Celeste Hodges', Mrs. L. M. Hodges, Harriet Locher's, Mrs. Ellen Howard and Margaret Bouilly's, her husband, Harold Bouilly.

Research Club

The Washington Research Club entertained Dr. Julia Hahn, supervising principal of the Third Division, Washing public schools, as its guest of honor at the November meeting, which was held at the Roosevelt Hotel on Monday, November 23.

Dr. Julia Hahn was introduced by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools, and discussed her "Study in Unified Kindergarten and Primary Supervision," which she presented as a thesis for her degree of doctor of philosophy at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Dr. Hahn cames to Washington from San Francisco, Calif., where she was director of kindergarten and primary grades and had charge of the reorganization of that part of the public school system. She is national chairman of the National Council of Primary Education and an associate editor of Childhood Education Magazine.

The club had also as its guests Miss Jessie LaSalle, honorary president; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haycock.

Women Voters

Gov. Gifford Pinchot will be the speaker at a dinner given tomorrow evening at the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. McKelway will preside. Mrs. Max Stern is chairman of arrangements. Members of the league and others interested are making up the tables. "Federal Aid for Unemployment Relief" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Gardner Jackson is chairman of reservations. Phone Wisconsin 2981. Much interest is being manifested in the event.

Mrs. Mercer Johnston, chairman of living costs, announces a tea will be given Thursday, December 10, at 3:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the committee at the home of Mrs. Basil M. Manly. Mrs. Harris Baldwin will speak on "Muscle Shoals: From the League's Point of View." Members of the league are invited.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Hedley Cooke and Mrs. Max Stern are serving as cochairmen in the disposal of 50 boxes for the lecture recital of "Parsifal," the evening of December 7, at Constitution Hall, by Walter Damrosch, under the auspices of the Community Institute. Members of clubs and other organizations are being invited to join in filling the boxes, which accommodate six persons.

Clover Club

The Clover Club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, 4457 Q street, Foxhall Village, Thursday evening, November 19. After the general business of the club was finished, Mrs. G. O. Gillingham gave a very interesting book review of "Father," by Elizabeth. Mrs. W. M. Schoonmaker had the paper for the evening, her subject being "Costa Rica and Nicaragua," which was very interesting.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. G. O. Gillingham's, 1474 Columbia road, December 3. Mrs. Mary Burnside will be the speaker, and her subject will be "Panama," the club's entire program being a study of the states that go to make up the Pan-American Union.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing gave a demonstration of the value of lip reading before the eye, ear, nose and throat section of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, November 20. Short talks were given on the activities of the league and the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing by Miss Betty C. Wright and Miss Frances H. Downes. During the demonstration Miss Downes acted as the teacher, with Miss Wright, Miss Gibbs and Mrs. Madden as the pupils. The league rooms are open each afternoon for callers and it is desired to meet and explain the benefits of the league to all who may be interested in this help for the hard of hearing.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.
Community Center Department, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director, Franklin Administration Building National 1300. Week of November 29 to December 5, 1931.

THOMPSON.

Twelfth and L streets; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening—Glee Club rehearsal, auction bridge instruction and practice, dramatic rehearsal, rehearsal for community program.

Tuesday evening—French beginner's group, conversational method, advanced tap dancing, advanced French, tap for beginners, Rendezvous Club meeting, contract bridge instruction and practice.

Thursday evening—Lyric Orchestra practice, Gaelic Study Club, contract bridge, dramatic rehearsal, public speaking.

Friday afternoon—Children's dancing groups. Friday evening—French for beginners and advanced groups, Stamp Club, Washington Writers League, social dancing instruction and practice, minuet taught.

Saturday morning—Rhythm and interpretative dancing for young children; instruction in violin, piano, trombone, cornet, saxophone and drums.

Saturday—Entertainment, District of Columbia section, Women's Auxiliary, American Institute of Mining Engineers.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenchied, community secretary.

The Airplane Club will add model boat building to its activities.

E. V. Browns, school, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street:

Monday afternoon—French conversation for children, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing, music.

Thursday afternoon—Tap dancing, carpentry, French conversation for children.

Friday evening—Puppet show.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest:

Monday afternoon—Rhythm, Stamp Club.

Monday evening—Tap for juniors, contract bridge, women's gmynasium, Forest Hills Citizens Association.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation for children.

Friday afternoon—Tap, French conversation for children and adults, music.

Friday evening—Social dancing for juniors.

Saturday morning—Model airplane and boat building.

Saturday evening—Social dancing for juniors.

Lafayette School, Northampton and Broad Branch road.

Friday afternoon: Rhythmic dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior: Thirty-fifth nad T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, committee secretary.

Wednesday afternoon: Rhythmic and tap dancing. Registrations received for contract bridge. Phone Mrs. Irving at Cleveland 5003 or National 1300.

Thursday afternoon: Rhythmic and tap dancing, contract bridge, Girl Scouts Troop No. 71.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Monday evening: Five basket ball teams practice, bridge instruction.

Wednesday evening: Warwick Athletic Association, five basket ball teams practice.

Friday afternoon: Rhythmic and tap dancing, children's dramatics.

Friday evening: Five basket ball teams practice, ballroom dancing.

Saturday evening: Social dance.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Rhythmic and tap dancing.

Tuesday afternoon: Girl Scouts.

Wednesday afternoon: Rhythmic and tap dancing.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening: Six basket ball groups practice, dressmaking, social dancing, Boys' Independent Band, library open.

Wednesday evening: Six basket ball groups practice, East Washington Community Players.

Saturday evening: Tap dancing for boys, rhythmic dancing for girls, four basket ball teams practice, community program, moving pictures, social dancing.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening: Five basket ball teams meet for practice, Red Cross, First Aid group, Washington Choral Festival Association, Washington Commandery K. T. drill team.

Tuesday evening: Five basket ball teams meet for practice and games.

Wednesday evening: Five basket ball teams practice, National Capitol Rifle Club, meeting of Washington Herald and Times Boys' Club, Kallipolis Grotto drill team.

Thursday afternoon: Rhythmic dancing at Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets.

Thursday evening: Five basket ball teams practice, Ladies Drum and Bugle Corps.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. M. S. Young, community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon: Rhythmic dancing at Raymond School, Tenth street and Spring road.

Tuesday evening: Three basket ball teams practice, Columbia Players, Welch Society, Padgetts' Orchestra.

Thursday evening: Three basket ball teams practice, Columbia Players, Oates' Orchestra, Padgetts' Orchestra, Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, American Legion; Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club.

Friday evening: Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41, Girl Scout Troop No. 12, Euclid basket ball group, Capital City Orchestra, young peoples' dance.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Monday evening: B. Y. P. U. Federation of Basket Ball Teams, scheduled games.

Wednesday afternoon: Rhythm and tap dancing at Powell Elementary School.

Wednesday evening: Tremont basket ball team, Adelphites basket ball team.

Thursday afternoon: Children's drama at Petworth.

Friday evening: Advanced rhythm and tap dancing, three basket ball teams practice, Boy Scout Troop No. 30, contract bridge, discussion group led by Col. Claude D. Jones, superintendent of the National Training School for Boys. Subject, "Problem Parents and Parents' Problems." All interested in child welfare invited. Auction bridge, Meridian Athletic Club meeting.

M'KINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening: Columbia Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar drill team.

Thursday evening: Job's Daughters' drill team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening—Tap dancing, game club, National Baptist Memorial A. C., woodwork group for men and boys, senior tap dancing, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, dramatics, china painting, novelty group, Fifth Baptist A. C., First Baptist A. C., Theta Delta Chi Basket Ball Club.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Friendship House Athletic Club, basket ball practice by three teams, Daughters of Scotia Drill Team.

Tuesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop 11.

Wednesday evening — Basket ball practice by three teams, Friendship House Athletic Club.

Friday evening — Children's dramatic group and dancing groups will rehearse for the Christmas masque to be given on Saturday, December 19. Community dance with music by the Metropolitan Dance Orchestra, Southern Serenaders Orchestra, Friendship House Girls Basket Ball Team.

Saturday morning — Tap dancing and piano instruction for children.

Saturday evening — Boys' night: Boys from 10 to 15 years, under excellent leadership, will have evenings of athletics and games throughout the season, if they so desire. Boys will be taught athletic games and will be given fun-making evenings.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for girls, tap dancing for boys.

Tuesday afternoon—Piano instruction for children.

Thursday evening — Drama for adults. Men and women who like to act in plays are invited to join. This group gives excellent training for those desiring to acquire stage presence. Art work, including leather tooling and wood carving.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Piano group.

Tuesday evening—Boys' game group, industrial art, junior art group, Henson's Melody Orchestra, Wisteria Dramatic Club, young people's quiet game group, Choral Society, Anacostia A. C., Lolly Gaga Social Club.

Thursday afternoon—Piano group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club, girls' camp group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music, piano practice.

Tuesday afternoon—Music, piano practice, children's chorus.

Tuesday evening—Dramatic Club juniors, Boy Scout Troop No 506, Jolly Glee Club, dramatic rehearsal, Burrville A. C., Burrville Orchestra, game group, social hour.

Friday afternoon—Music, piano practice, children's chorus.

Friday evening—One Hundred Sandwich Club, quilting bee, Dramatic Club, conversational French and Spanish.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Swimming for boys, girls and adults, organ practice, Music Lovers' Club, Dunbar A. C., Billican Club, girls' basket ball team, game group, Young People's Social Club, Manchester A. C., tin can orchestra, Dunbar Dramatic Club.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Children's chorus, piano instruction, games, social group.

Wednesday evening—Garfield women's art group, young people's social group, Garfield Dramatic Club, Garfield A. C., game group.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening: Elks, Braves and Arrow Athletic Clubs meet.

Tuesday evening: Hoffman's Music Association, Teachers Union, art, dietetics, Amphion Glee Club, home hygiene, Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, Young Negroes Cooperative League, Pleasant Plains A. C., Junior A. C.

Wednesday evening: Elks, Arrow and Braves Athletic Club, Cyrus Patrol.

Thursday evening: Art, Columbia Temple drill, First Aid, Ross' Sacred Band, piano, St. Luke's Health Unit, Pleasant Plains A. C., Junior Basket Ball Club.

Friday evening: Morning Star and Forest Temple Drill Teams, Auxiliary drill.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Music group, piano.

Monday evening: Boy Scout Troop No. 501, recreation group, S. E. All Stars A. C., St. Cyprians and Belmont A. C., Busy Bees, motion pictures.

Tuesday afternoon: Junior Dramatic Club.

Wednesday afternoon: Music group, piano.

Wednesday evening: Belmont A. C., Kandy Klub, St. Cyprians A. C., recreation group, girls' game group, club room, entertainment featuring the Soap Box Orchestra.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Monday and Friday afternoons: Fife and Drum Corps.

Wednesday evening: Georgetown Patriarchy and Auxiliary business meeting and drill practice, Georgetown Women's Auxiliary.

Friday evening: Girls' basket ball team, Ping Pong Club, Paddle Tennis Club, Airplane Club, game room, Needle Craft Club, Girls' Sewing Club, community basket ball team, Boys' Ping Pong and Paddle Tennis Clubs, boxing, Red Cross Sewing Unit.

Exhibition Tea Is Planned by Pen Women

Mrs. Zimmele, Artist, to Show Her Birkshire Scenes Today.

Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele, artist of note, will be hostess at an exhibition tea today from 4 to 6 p. m. in the club rooms of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women at 1706 L street northwest.

She will exhibit her "Birkshire scenes," they are to remain on the walls until December 11.

Tomorrow at 7:45 will be a business meeting, after which Mr. Randall Jones will give a talk on "Rainbow Canyons" of southern Utah and northern Arizona, illustrated by colored lantern slides. Guests are welcome at 8:30 o'clock when Mr. Jones will begin his talk.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, dean of American Women composers with a background of old New England ancestry of musical traditions, will be the honor guest at a reception December 2, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Beach began making public appearances at the age of 7, playing selections from Beethoven and Chopin and some of her own waltzes. Her mother was her first teacher. When only 17 she was soloist with the Boston Symphony and Theodore Thomas orchestras, one of her best known compositions being her celebrated "Mass in E flat."

Elena de Sayn, chairman of the music group, a native of Russia and daughter of a general in the late czar's army, now a resident of Washington, a violinist of rare ability directing her chamber orchestra, announces that Mrs. Beach will share honors at the reception with Mr. John Powell, American born, ranked among the most important piano talents by the critics and composer of "Rhapsodie Negre."

The Salon Francais was held on Wednesday evening, when Mme. Felian Garzia, assisted by Dr. Jean Stephenson, president, and Mrs. Estelle M. Moses, past president, received the guests and charmed her audience, which was made up of artists, musicians and writers, with her beautiful French.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, 1315 Farragut street, at 12:30 o'clock on Tuesday, November 24, when luncheon was served to about 40 members and guests. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Mrs. J. T. Spicknall and Mrs. Willa P. Hammond.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, when reports of officers and chairmen were read as follows: Recording secretary, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Thompson; treasurer (acting), Mrs. Eva Lynch; good cheer, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns; philanthropic, Mrs. LeRoy Palmer; program, Mrs. W. W. Stockberger.

Miss Elting gave an interesting account of the model meeting given by officers of the different chapters at the Kenesaw Saturday evening, November 21, and announced that 31 members of Chapter B were in attendance.

Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. H. J. Harris and Mrs. G. H. Thomas were appointed a committee of three by the president to confer with a like committee from Chapter A to make arrangements for the Founders Day program.

Mrs. Young, chairman of the courtesy committee, introduced the following guests, who brought greetings to the chapter: Mrs. Max A. Hostettler, Chapter B1, Shelton, Nebr.; Mrs. Ruberta Olds, Chapter N, Spearfish, S. Dak.; Miss Jessie A. Robson, Chapter M, Omaha, Nebr., and Mrs. D. B. Bush, Washington, D. C.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Stockberger, who introduced Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, who read a most interesting paper, "A Lodge in the Wilderness," the third of the series of papers, "Washington, the Man, and the City," the year's program being arranged in accordance with the one outlined by the bicentennial committee.

The next meeting will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday, December 8, at the home of Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, 1615 Hobart street.

Gamma Delphians

The Gamma Chapter of the National Delphian Society held its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Shoreham. Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, president, presided during the business session.

The literary program was a continuation of the study of the ancient Greek civilization, based on life in the Homeric age, covering the general theme of "The Customs and Culture of the Days of the Siege of Troy." Mrs. B. M. Davidson had charge of the program. "The Delphian Traveler" was presented by Miss Wolford. Short talks on the various phases of life in the Homeric age were given as follows: "Social Customs," Miss Julia Gilbert; "Homeric Gods," Miss Olive Newbold; "Homeric Women," Miss Kathryn Wood; "The Palace of Alcinous," Mrs. Evelyn Haller; "Hector and Andromache," Mrs. F. G. Sears; "Sons of Homer," Miss Emma Hoffer; "From the Iliad," Miss Irene Westerman; "From the Odyssey," Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz.

Horace Mann

A card party was given in the Wesley Heights Club House on November 23 when the sum of $31 was cleared for the Horace Mann Home and School Association. Those in charge included the members of the finance and budget committee of the association including Mrs. Horace Albright, chairman; Mrs. Lanier P. McLachlen, Mrs. Thomas L. Good, Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr and Mrs. Charles Clark. Mrs. Albright presented to the sixth grade a prize for selling the most tickets, which was a copy of "From Kaw Teepee to Capital," the life story of Vice President Curtis and to the fifth grade went the second prize which was a framed picture also donated by Mrs. Albright. At an executive meeting held earlier in the month in the teachers' room at the Horace Mann School Mrs. Albright reported that the sum of $70.66 had been cleared at the two luncheons held during the fall at the school. Mrs. Carl W. Mitman was appointed welfare chairman to work with the local parent teacher movement.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR ALL POST READERS

D. A. R. CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Manor House

Manor House Chapter held its November meeting at the home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Barton Embry, with Mrs. Nathalie Walkley, Mrs. C. B. O'Neal and Mrs. Orlando Smith assisting hostesses. The regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, presided and the exercises were opened with prayer followed by the "Salute to the Flag" and roll call and reading of minutes. The regent, in giving her report of activities since the October meeting, spoke of visiting Miss Ella Grove, one of the chapter's shut-in members; of the picturesque colonial tea given by the President Monroe Chapter, which she had attended with the delegate, Miss Mamie Hawkins, and of the State Officers Club banquet, which was followed by a colonial play in which she portrayed one of the characters. It was announced that plans were underway to repeat the play in the near future for the benefit of one of the State comimttees. Mrs. William Hill, historian, reported that the State historic committee which had recently unveiled a tablet in memory of Dr Stephen Bloomer Balch, Revolutionary soldier, was now completing arrangements to place a marker on his grave. The following committee reports were heard: Americanism, Mrs. Barton Embry; conservation and thrift, Mrs. N. D. Hawkins; Constitution Hall finance, Mrs. Elizabeth Chenonweth; Girl Home Makers, Mrs. C. B. O'Neal; national defense, Mrs. C. L. Garner; patriotic education, Mrs. C. P. Clark; revolutionary relics, Mrs. C. H. Davey, and Sons and Daughters of the Republic, Mrs. Calvin Hassell. A letter was read from Mrs. I. B. Mullis, a member of the chapter now residing in Nebraska. Mrs. Mullis inclosed a Communist paper she had received from that party urging attendance at a meeting planned to further its cause. The article was of such a nature as to spur the Daughters on to renewed effort to stamp out this enemy of our country. A letter of greeting was read from Mme. Fraincois Hiddinger, a daughter of Mrs. Ballinger, founder and for many years regent of Manor House Chapter. Mme. Hiddinger still retains her membership in the chapter. The continued illness of Mrs. LeGage Pratt was a source of much regret, and flowers were ordered sent to her with the chapter's love and sympathy. A Year Book of a chapter in the far-off Philippines, sent by Mrs. F. A. Payne, was read with much interest. Mrs. Payne was at one time one of the chapter's most active members, and when Lieut. Payne was stationed abroad she did not tranfer her membership. The D. A. R. Magazine was ordered renewed as it is felt that this official organ of the national society keeps one posted on the up-to-date activities better than any other source of information could. Plans for a reception to be given in the near future were discussed. Miss Mary Lee Goddard and Mrs. Eleanor Collins gave graphic descriptions of their trip to Yorktown. At the close of business readings were given by Mrs. Arthur Lambert, jr., who has on a previous occasion delighted the members with her gift. A social hour followed when members and guests were invited to the spacious dining-room, where delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Livingston Manor

The November meeting of Livingston Manor Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh in Chevy Chase on Tuesday, November 24, assisted by Mesdames Trigg, Schlesinger, Mills and Miss Campbell.

A luncheon preceded the business meeting, which was called to order by the regent, Mrs. McAllister, at 2 o'clock, at which time reports were made by the officers and representatives of district committees.

Four officers reported having attended the divisional meeting at Philadelphia November 19 and 20.

The chaplain reported the death of Mrs. Norman Eckman on October 9 and Mrs. Charles Goddard on November 9, and the registrar reported the receipt of the approved papers of Mrs. Horton McKeever and transfer cards for Mrs. Edgar Merritt, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh and Mrs. Frances Corbitt.

Donations for Ellis Island were received, a donation of $10 to the Americanism committee was reported by the representative to that committee and also a victrola with over 100 records for the use of the school. The membership committee proposed the names of two new members.

After the business was concluded a most interesting paper was read by Mrs. Horace McIntosh on the ancestry and boyhood of George Washington.

Judge Lynn

The executive committee of Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., were hostesses at a tea on Saturday afternoon, November 21, at the home of Mrs. Donald M. Earll, given in honor of the new members and prospective members of the chapter.

The house was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. Mrs. Bertha M. Robbins, organizer and honorary regent of the chapter, presided at the tea table, which was artistically decorated with a centerpiece of roses. Four tall yellow candles in silver candlesticks were in keeping with the color scheme.

The receiving line, composed of Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Hornaday, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Malone, was headed by Mrs. J. Milton Jester, regent of the chapter. After greeting the new members, the guests were invited to the dining room, where dainty refreshments were served.

Capt. Wolfe

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. A. S. Boles, 1739 Seventeenth street northwest. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. E. C. Clements, Mrs. Samuel Scriviner, Miss Annie E. Edwards and Miss Mary Porter Smith.

The regent, Miss Harriett M. Chase, presided, and exercises were opened by prayer, followed by salute to the flag. Reports of the officers and chairmen of committees were made, Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes giving a most interesting report as State chairman of Sons and Daughters of the Republic and of her attendance at the regional conference in Philadelphia.

Miss Velma Snow, accompanied by Miss Betty Swenk, entertained with several vocal solos, and Miss Janet Richards gave an informal talk on "The Organization of the D. A. R."

Eastern Division

The Eastern divisional conference of the National Society, D. A. R., took place in Philadelphia on the 19th and 20th of November. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart president general, presided over the sessions, which were held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The conference was a colorful affair, modeled after the national congress which takes place in Washington each April.

The conference afforded an opportunity for neighboring States to meet in friendly discourse, to interchange ideas and to participate in planning projects. Addresses of welcome were extended by Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia and by Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, State regent, Pennsylvania D. A. R., who was chairman of arrangements. United States Representative Clyde Kelly spoke on "The Air Mail" at the Thursday evening session.

In addition to Mrs. Hobart, the following officers were present from Washington, D. C.: Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general; Miss Helen Harman, State regent, and her officers, including Mrs. H. C. Grove, vice regent of the District of Columbia; Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, Miss K. L. Harvey, Miss Ramona Newman and many chapter regents. These ladies from the District of Columbia were accompanied to Philadelphia by a number of State officers from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

On Thursday afternoon the delegates were entertained at tea by the Republican Women of Pennsylvania at the Hannah Penn House. Visits were made to the Pennsylvania Historical Society and to the many points of interest throughout Philadelphia.

Mary Bartlett

The members of the Mary Bartlett Chapter D. A. R., were delightfully entertained Friday evening, November 20, at the home of Mrs. Eugene O. Hopkins, 1940 Biltmore street, with Mrs. A. J. Maxwell as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley, the regent, presided, and the meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ellis Logan, chaplain.

After a business meeting the members heard an interesting address by Miss Thelma Church, on the Crossnore School of North Carolina.

Refreshments were served and a social period enjoyed.

Columbia Chapter

Columbia Chapter held its November meeting at the Hay-Adams House on Tuesday evening with the regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, presiding.

At a short business meeting Miss Nellie Grant Ross, chairman of ways and means, announced that arrangements had been made to hold a card party on the afternoon and evening of December 11, at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, 140 Twelfth street southeast.

Mrs. C. C. Coombs reported the dedication of a marker on the grave of Harriet Bridges Hyer at 2 o'clock on November 2, at Oak Hill Cemetery. The regent, Mrs. Snavely, read the dedication service; the State regent, Miss Harman, made a short address, and Mrs. Paul Anderson sang "Lead Kindly Light." There were present the vice president general for the District, Mrs. Caldwell; the State regent, Miss Harman; the State historian, Miss Harvey; Mr. Charles S. Hyer, a son of Mrs. Harriet Hyer, and a group of chapter members and friends.

The meeting was then turned over to the men who had charge of the entertainment, Mr. J. M. Proctor presiding. Greetings were extended by Mr. W. L. Mattocks, and Mr. B. L. McNulty gave a monologue. A mock wedding was presented with the following cast: Minister, Leigh L. Nettleton; bride, George Middleton; bridegroom, Albert B. Snavely; mother of the bride, Paul Anderson; father of the bride, George M. Beckett; bridesmaid, Lawrence Proctor; best man, B. L. McNulty; soloist, J. M. Proctor.

Marcia Burns

The November meeting of the Marcia Burns Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Smith, 3817 Kanawha street northwest, with Mrs. Carrie Sturdevant as assisting hostess. The regent, Mrs. G. L. Palmer, presided.

A moment of silent prayer was observed in memory of Mrs. Charles J. Gates, a recently deceased member, who died in Belmont, Mass.

Reports were made on the various State committee meetings.

Mrs. A. Bruce Eagle of the Shenandoah Chapter of Martinsburg, W. Va., read an excellent report of the West Virginia State meeting of the Americanization committee.

The chapter voted to plant a tree as indorsed by the national society and the committee on the bicentennial celebration.

Two amendments to the by-laws of the chapter, as proposed, were voted upon, one accepted and one rejected.

Mrs. Walser, of Potomac Chapter, State chairman of Conservation and Thrift, gave an instructive talk on the aims and accomplishments of the committee.

Miss Alma Church, representing the Crossmore School of North Carolina, gave an interesting talk, presenting the needs of the school, both for discarded clothes and furniture and for scholarships.

By vote of the chapter, the name of Mrs. William H. Holmes was accepted for membership.

A number of orders were received for the 1932 D. A. R. calendars.

Mrs. Carol May, of Alexandria, Sarah Franklin Chapter, was also a guest.

Adjournment was followed by social hour and refreshments.

Keystone Chapter

Keystone Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting on Saturday, the 21st, at the home of Mrs. Pearce Rayner. The regent, Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell, presided. The guest of honor was Miss Kathrina Harvey, the State historian of the District. Miss Harvey gave a very interesting talk on her work as historian. There were five new members accepted and there are more pending. The chapter voted to purchase a tree for the bicentennial celebration. Quite a number of guests were entertained at the tea following the meeting. The next meeting of Keystone Chapter will be held in January.

Our Flag Chapter

Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Miss Elizabeth McKinley and Miss Lucille W. Wilkinson were hostesses at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Garrett M. Davis, regent, presiding. Mrs. Walter Russell, member of a chapter in Emporia, Kans., and Mrs. Grace Miller were guests. Mrs. Miller was introduced as the writer of the biography of Mrs Ellen Spencer Mussey. Mrs. Mussey was present at the meeting.

An international bazaar will be held December 1, 2, 3 at the Webster School, Tenth and H streets, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., given by the Americanization School Association, for the benefit of thet bulletin, and the patriotic and benevolent work of the student association. More than 50 nationalities will contribute their handiwork.

Mrs. R. M. Richards and Miss Josephine Prather were felicitated on the success of the card party held at the Roosevelt Hotel rcently. Miss Alice Johnson reported sick calls made on Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Mrs. B. O. Umhau. Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn was reported ill, and the historian's report and a paper prepared by Mrs. Polkinhorn, historian, on the "Origin of Thanksgiving Day" was read by Mrs. E. C. Alvord.

Mrs. W. J. Showalter, delegate to the State library committee, presented a list of books desired for the shelves of the library at Continental Hall. "The Ancestry of Sarah Stone," by Walter G. Davis, was directed to be the contribution of the chapter.

Mrs. Edward Weeks reported preparations of the Ellis Island annual contribution of yarns, thread, crochet cottons and other materials for work for the immigrants detained at Ellis Island.

The chapter voted to join in the program of tree planting in honor of George Washington being planned by the committee on conservation and thrift and in the early spring plant a tree.

Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins announced the tea given for the benefit of the revolutionary relics committee at her home. Mrs. Jenkins was congratulated upon its success.

Miss Lillie S. Hazelton announced the date for the State conference of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic as December 12, at the Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets. Members of the chapter were invited to attend.

Mrs. J. Edgar Smith gave an interesting resume of her trip to Europe during the summer. "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy" was vividly described.

Mrs. Albert M. Walker gave a talk and displayed photographs of proposed flags for the District of Columbia, and one flag made up. Mrs. Walker's talk was on "The City of Numerous Flags" and stressed the fact that when the processional is held in Washington on Flag Day, during the bicentennial, the District may have no story to tell in the flag history of the States, to be represented in floats, at that time. A photograph of the latest flag, that of Alaska, was displayed. Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson spoke briefly. Mrs. George Eastment, treasurer, presented the yearly budget as outlined by the State, which was favorably received.

A committee was appointed to select a place for presentation of a framed Constitution of the United States, Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and the Declaration of Independence as outlined through the national defense committee, Mrs. Frank Lee Williams, chairman.

Lucy Holcombe

Lucy Holcombe Chapter held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Luther Hess Waring, 616 Quebec place. Mrs. Margaret Eyster and Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood were assisting hostesses. The regent, Miss Cornelia Cotton, presided. Mrs. Richardson, Constitution Hall committee, received several orders for the "George Washington Cook Book," which the committee has for sale. Mrs. George O. Sanford was welcomed as a new member by transfer from the Black Eagle Chapter, of Great Falls, Mont. The felicitations of the chapter were extended to Mrs. Jean Labat on her nomination as State corresponding secretary. The chapter voted to send a Christmas box to Arizona Wood, their protege at Tamassee, and also a $5 monthly allowance to Inez Wise, who graduated from Tamassee last June and is attending Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C. Miss Alice Sanger reported satisfactory progress in the sale of Christmas cards.

The chapter adopted the following budget: Constitution Hall, $3; correct use of flat, $1; Ellis Island, $1.50; Girl Homemakers, $1; Immigrants' Manual, $3; library, $3; national defense, $5; patriotic education (scholarship at Tamassee), $50; per capita tax, $10.50; Sons and Daughters of the Republic, $2, State historic, $2; student loan, $1; chapter house, $20.50. Two names in "Memory Book."

Federal City

Federal City Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. George Chadsey, 2440 Sixteenth street, with Miss Eleanor Howell assisting. The regent, Miss Estelle Price, presided.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Rudolph T. Harrell, gave an interesting talk on the D. A. R. student loan fund. In the informal discussion that followed, much interest was manifested.

Miss Lulu Mae Comstock read a very interesting and thoughtfully prepared paper on "The Constitution, Yesterday Today and Tomorrow," by James M. Beck. The chapter is making a study of this book.

Victory Chapter

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., met with Mrs. Ethel Fulton, 1849 Irving street, on Monday afternoon, November 23, Mrs. W. W. Husband, regent, presiding. Reports from chapter officers and State committee chairmen were heard. The chapter was sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, a new member, who was to have been the speaker for the afternoon.

Miss Church, from the Crossmore School, which is located in the mountains of North Carolina, gave an interesting account of the work being done there. She also exhibited an interesting display of handwork done by the students of Crossmore.

Assisting Mrs. Fulton were her mother, Mrs. T. A. Tibbetts; her guest, Mrs. D. L. Thornbury, of Kensington, Md., and Miss Eleanor Lamson.

Grey Hair Was Made Black By Worry But He Is Happy

Vernon Vernou, One-Time Millionaire, Works Here at $27 Per Week.

VERNON VERNOU.

Almost every one has head the story of the man who lost his money and became gray-haired from worry, but when a gray-haired man loses a million dollars and his hair turns black—well, that's a story only few Washingtonians have heard. The hero of the story is Vernon Vernou, 37, consulting engineer, inventor, former vice president of the Remington Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., and close friend of Cherry Miles (nee Hunyada), who was second leading lady in Earl Carroll's Vanities during the year 1929 and 1930, and who is a niece of former Gen. Ciro Hunyada, noted Hungarian military leader.

Mr. Vernou, who a little over a month ago bade farewell to his magnificent New Jersey estate, his fourteen-room apartment on Riverside Drive, his yacht, automobile and other luxuries which go to make up a life of luxury, now works for a salary of $27 a week and occupies a modest dwelling on K street northwest. Last week the men with whom he works noticed that Mr. Vernou's gray hair was beginning to turn black and called attention to it, thinking that dye was being used.

Mr. Vernou, however, was at loss to explain the phenomenon, other than it resulted from a nervous breakdown which he suffered after his financial loss. The breakdown confined him for three weeks in a Charlottesville, Va., hospital. The changing color of the hair rapidly continued until now it is almost jet black.

Mr. Vernou, who was born near Bedford, Va., in 1894, is a graduate of Fork Union Military Academy, at Fork Union Va., the University of Virginia, and the New York Technical and Research College. In 1914 he enlisted in the Army to help Uncle Sam quiet the trouble with Mexico. From Mexico Mr. Vernou went to France, where he served in the front line trenches until the close of the war in 1918.

Soon after receiving his discharge from the Army, he entered the employ of the Remington Co., later becoming vice president of the organization. Shortly before going into business for himself as a consulting engineer, with offices in New York City, he served a short while as assistant engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineering, of which Mr. Vernou is a member, cited him in 1930 for his outstanding achievement of having successfully worked out a combination of 18,000 circuits. This was done in the stock quotations control board, one of his eight inventions, used exclusively by stock brokers of this country.

The seven other inventions include a pulse control time and numbering machine, now used by communication companies; an automatic single-wire, grain board, used in produce exchanges; a copytype machine, used in odd-lot brokerage houses; a slow-acting relay, used by telephone and telegraph companies; a rotating fuse; a bankagraph—communicating system for banks; an electro-chemical bulb and fire proofing for wood process; and a new type torpedo control unit.

Among the possessions which Mr. Vernou relinquished was Tivoli Gardens, his country home near Red Bank, N. J. Tivoli Gardens, adjoining the estate of Thomas McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, containing 155 acres, including three lakes and a 39-room house, valued at more than $125,000; a sport-model roadster, a seven-passenger sedan, and a 16-cylinder coupe, besides three horses, were listed among the possessions.

In New York City Mr. Vernou maintained a fourteen-room apartment in Riverside drive, near which he often moored his 105-foot palatial yacht Thetis. The boat, valued at $124,000, carried a crew of three men and a captain.

On September 14 Mr. Vernou, after his financial reverses, went to Charlottesville, where he entered a hospital, suffering from a nervous breakdown. After three weeks in the hospital he came to Washington and obtained a position at a salary of $27 a week.

However, seemingly perfectly happy with his new station in life he stated when interviewed that he "would rather work for $27 a week than to have money and all the worries that go with it."

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SAGITTARIUS."

If November 29 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to noon and from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:15 a. m. to 9:35 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. to 11:35 p. m.

Astrological influences will not engender gracious feelings, contented spirits or harmonious conditions on November 29. There will be a clashing of wills and personalities within the home circle, and the day will nct end as a success from hardly any angle. Safer and pleasanter conditions will prevail during the evening hours.

The child born on this November 29 will have a quiet, easy-going nature and will follow the road of least resistance. It will be easily discouraged and will often need bucking up. Difficulties are shown through love affairs, as its heart will be the leading factor of its life.

Temperamentally, if born November 29, you either tread the heights or wallow in the depths; you do not seem able to live on the middle plane of existence. Conditions thrill you or they depress you; people stimulate and please you or they bore and antagonize you. You are mentally alert, vivacious and keen or you are lethargic and indifferent. People never know how they will find you or how you will react to conditions—you are, in this respect, an uncertain quantity. It takes very ltitle to turn the character of your moods.

You could never be classed as one of the serious workers of the world. You have your own queer way of doing things and thoroughly dislike routine methods and rigid hours. One day you may be a working fiend, the next day the prince of loafers. Men born November 29 should become specialists, as they are not naturally "handy men" in any kind of a job. Educational advantages would not be wasted upon them if careful selection is made of their vocation. Women born November 29 are not naturally domesticated and would shine more in a career than as homemakers.

You have many social tricks which make you an asset at any gathering. You are good at sports and games and, with training, could make a good amateur musician.

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FOR UNDER A SOUTHERN MOON

For the Southern resorts—or wherever the winter scene turns to palm trees and warm moonlight—this evening dress in turquoise blue Irish linen is suitable. Worn with it are bright orange sandals, piped in white, which were approved recently at a New York conference of boot and shoe manufacturers.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

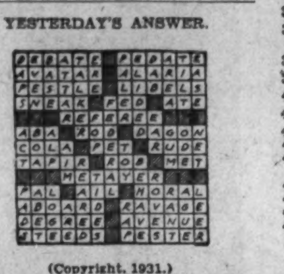
ACROSS.

1 Dirt
6 Tropical American bird
9 Heavy blows
14 Defile
15 Originate
18 Heel over
19 Mimicked
20 Acts vehemently
22 World War famous town in Belgium
24 Insulate
25 Prefix, "on this side of"
26 Places for holding valuables
27 Heron-like bird
29 Blind impulse leading men to ruin
30 The altar of the children of Gad (Josh., xxii:34)
31 Plateaus with sloping sides
32 Bricks with ends laid to the face of the wall
34 Son of Judah Gen., xxxviii: 2-3
35 More gradual
37 Water vehicles
38 Filled with solemn wonder
40 Fermented beverages
41 Irish poet; author of "Lalla Rookh"
42 A swindler (slang)
43 Heavenly body
44 Units of the measure wood
45 Squanders
47 To spread colors in calico printing
48 Wanders
49 A neuter object
50 Ahead
52 Relating to a female
53 Recesses in the side of a mountain
54 Missiles
55 Have existence
56 Symbol for "all right"
57 Became listless
58 Obliterates
59 Worry
60 Rain
62 Dried plum
63 Landing place
64 Divisions of the Roman calendar
65 Transport
66 Greek goddess of women and marriage
67 A boom or gaff
68 Contrivance for suspending something
69 Woods
71 Goddess of earth
72 Leaves used in salads
74 Dilemmas
75 Associated with
77 Edge
79 Imbibe
80 Nutriments
81 Expire
82 Indigo dye
84 Unit of work and energy
85 To talk
86 Christmastide
87 Calm
89 Triumphant
91 Wagered
93 Fashionable promenade in Spanish cities
94 Unit
95 Hebrew measures

DOWN.

1 The mercy of God
2 Swift-ruuning water in a river
3 French saint—patron of lawyers
4 Amid (poetic)
5 The 14th letter
6 Greek god of war
7 Teutonic water-sprite
8 Ancient city in Babylonia
9 Egyptian symbol of the soul represented by bird with a human head
10 One of the tribe of Judah (Exodus, xxxi:2)
11 A high terrace
12 Hurried
13 A verbal insinuation
15 Rubs out
16 Salutations
17 Social standing
18 Anxiety
21 In the distance
23 A few animals in a group (pl)
26 Drain
27 Dries up
28 Fabulous Norwegian sea monsters
31 Grinding
32 Projecting covers of a hearth
33 Sway
36 At some future time
37 Pierces
39 Terminate
41 Stirred
42 Impales
43 Searches
44 Clothe
45 Young porcine animal
46 More sensitive
47 Albeit
48 Large cords
49 Strip of leather used for fastening something
51 Clear profit
53 Qualled
54 Thrown
55 Sunken courts
57 Of manner
58 Tears
59 Discharges (slang)
61 Ripened fruit of a rose bush
62 Urge
63 Makes trim
65 To mix clay in water in a pug mill
66 Packs
67 One who uses a fishing net
68 Agitate
69 Dupe
70 One who works
71 Mental comprehension
73 A cross
74 Advanced
76 Nourishes
78 Star in the constellation of Cetus
80 Destiny
81 Nobleman
83 Induced
85 Woodland deity
86 Sweet potato
88 Not so
90 An Indian
92 Into normal condition

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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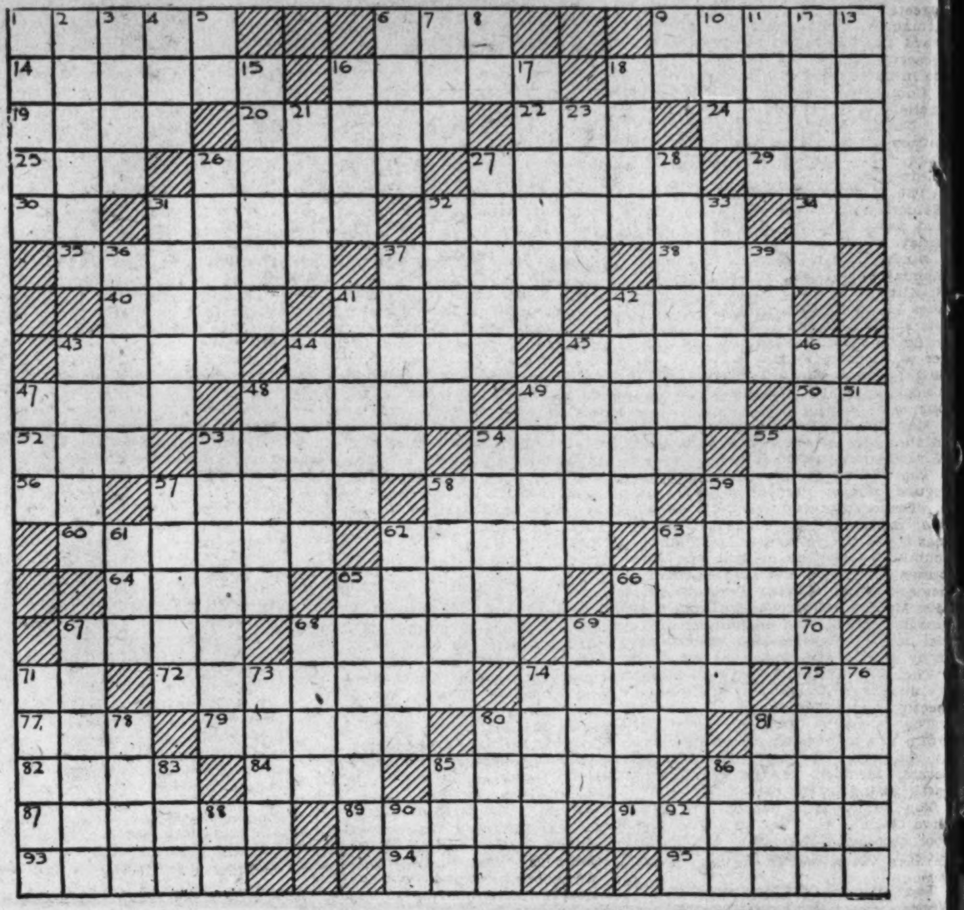

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

ACID IN THE STOMACH.

At a recent meeting of the American Medical Association in Philadelphia, one of the sections engaged in a discussion of free acid in the stomach. The men participating were all specialists in stomach disorders. Dr. E. L. Eggleston, of Battle Creek, who opened the discussion, based his opinion upon several thousand cases that had been under his care, and he drew on the experience of an associate who had studied over 6,000 cases. Every man participating in the debate had seen hundreds or more of cases.

The opinions of most of these gentlemen knocked most of the common ideas about acidity of the stomach into a cocked hat. One said he did not think there was such a disorder as hyperacidity or too much free acid in the stomach. However, most of the discussion was on the subject of absence of free acid in the stomach and what was the cause and what the effect thereof.

Dr. Eggleston has found that somewhere about one person out of every ten has no free acid in the stomach. Babies and young children generally have as much as the books call for. However, the proportion of people without free acid progressively increases from babyhood to old age. Not over one-half of the old people have any free acid. The great majority of those who have had no acid get along pretty well, digest their food, and have no symptoms. Plainly, free acid can be absent from the stomach and cause no trouble thereby.

On the other hand, such absence is noted so frequently in pernicious anemia, cancer, inflammation of the gall bladder, pellagra, some kinds of diarrhea, glossitis, and in rheumatism, as to have physicians anxious to discover whether these serious diseases may not follow or even be caused by prolonged absence of free acid. If so, the use of acid as a medicine may be of some service as a preventive of the secondary serious diseases. What is more important, we may prevent some of the serious secondary diseases by removing the cause of the preceding chronic gastritis and lack of free acid.

Among the preventive measures brought out were:

Not using alcoholic beverages or tobacco in excess.

"The excessive use of candy and soda fountain products is definitely to the disadvantage of the young."

Wrong eating habits, as well as wrong foods, are held responsible for some of the trouble.

Swallowing mucus and pus from the nose and lungs come in for some blame, and so do infections located in various parts of the body.

I doubt if any of the debaters thought their points were proved beyond a doubt.

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Culbertson on Contract

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

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MOTHER INDIA AND BIDDING.

Perhaps some of those who worship so blindly at the shrine of psychic bidding would do well to journey to India, which is today the hotbed of a revolution against the authority of the great British Empire, but out of which have come many ideas turned in by the Western World to its profit.

Probably no one but a son of India would dream of making a psychic bid when vulnerable, and few, except one schooled in that land, would have the faith in his psychological inferences to follow them through to their logical conclusion in the face of strong adverse bidding and the positive announcement of the anticipated defeat of his contract, through the double of his ambitious contract by an exasperated opponent.

I am indebted to an ardent Bridge fan, Mr. Shreeman Rai Krishnaji, of Pandepur, Benares Cantt., for this hand, which he played last summer, and which, to my mind, shows pyschological bidding at the perfection of its bloom. The application made of the information disclosed by his opponents in their exchange of bids was profitable to the partnership and despite its seeming daring was reasonably safe.

East—Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
East-West not vulnerable.

North: ♠ K Q 9 7; ♡ 2; ◇ 9 6 4; ♣ K J 8 5 4

West: ♠ A J 10 8 4 3; ♡ 9; ◇ 7; ♣ A Q 10 9 6

East: ♠ 5 2; ♡ A K 10 8 7 6 3; ◇ 8 2; ♣ 7 3

South: ♠ 6; ♡ Q J 5 4; ◇ A K Q J 10 5 3; ♣ 2

The Bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♡	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♡	3NT	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

I give Mr. Krishnaji's interpretation of the bidding.

"As the partners denied each other's suits, South reasoned that both suits were stopped in his partner's hand, so there was reasonable probability of making 8 tricks and a fair possibility of rubber. South's previous passes followed by an Overcall, led West to think that South held a regular notrump distribution and the Overcall was made to induce him to a game bid which he could not make, so his best policy would be to double and gather in penalties.

"There is nothing remarkable in the play, but I give it as it occurred. West led his heart. When East saw both the black Kings well guarded in Dummy's hand, he allowed the 9 of hearts to ride as the only chance of defeating the contract in case West held another heart. South won it with the Queen and played out his diamonds. At the eighth trick West and North each had three spades and three clubs. Perhaps in disgust West discarded a club, South shed a spade from Dummy and led a club, confining the opponents to the two black Aces.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: How many tricks will 5½ honor tricks produce?

Answer: About 9, or game at notrump.

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Monticello Chapter

Monticello Chapter met Tuesday afternoon, November 17, at the residence of Mrs. Ashmun Brown, 3903 Oliver street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Brown, Miss Jaquette and Mrs. Kramer were the assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Whitaker, presided. Mrs. William Sherman Walker was the guest of honor and gave a very interesting talk on her work.

Mrs. Marshall Clark, regent of Martha Washington Chapter, was present and brought greetings. Other guests were Mrs. Munson and Mrs. White.

Columbia Heights Art

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. E. G. Russell last Thursday. Assisting hostess, Mrs. William Clark. The president, Mrs. Bruce Bare, presided. The vice president, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, was chairman of program, which included studies in Spain as follows: "Cervantes," given by Mrs. J. W. Frizzell. The second paper, "Masters in Metal—Damascene," was treated by Mrs. S. W. Morris. Discussion followed both papers. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. S. Griffith at Hotel Roosevelt on December 3, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller assisting.

Girls' Friendly Society

At the Monday night meeting of the Epiphany branch a surprise turkey dinner was given, and three baskets of fruit were packed and sent to members who are ill. Mr. Adolf Torovsky had an evening of Christmas carols for the branch. It is expected that these song evenings will be held once a month, as well as a current events evening. Ruth Rawlings has boxes of attractive Christmas cards for sale and will take orders for individual cards. Miss Clara Nourse, who is in charge of the Holiday House, near Mount Vernon, was present. She leaves on the 28th for Cortaro, Ariz., to spend the winter months.

On November 30 Gertrude Pixton will give her report of the Provincial G. F. S. Convention, and work on the Christmas stockings for the hospitals will be started.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. with Mrs. John C. Atchison, 1629 Columbia road northwest. Mrs. Harlow will be assisting hostess.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

White Gowns Popular With Capital Folk

Backless Style Preferred by Washington Women for Functions

The hour of music today will be held in the music room on the fourth floor at 5 o'clock, with a program given by students of the Washington College of Music. Tea will be served preceding the music hour at 4 o'clock with the members of the Park View Chapter as hostesses, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hastings, of the Y. W. C. A. staff.

The World Fellowship committee will unveil the memorial tablet to Mrs. John Nicholson in the World Fellowship room on Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Wood, D. D.

Mr. Huston Thompson, former Federal Trade Commissioner, will be the speaker at the joint World Fellowship and public affairs committee luncheon on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. His subject will be, "The Disarmament Conference: Looking Toward the Limitation of Armaments." Reservations for the luncheon should be in by Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Committee meetings for the week include: K Street House committee at 11 o'clock Tuesday, hospitality committee at 10 o'clock and public affairs committee at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday.

The staff of counselors at Kamp Kahlert last summer will have a week-end party at Kamp Kahlert on Saturday.

Piney Branch Chapter will meet Monday at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Manuel E. Kline, 5622 Ninth street northwest. Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield will be the speaker on the Y. W. C. A. work in South America. Chevy Chase Chapter will meet with Mrs. H. D. Adams, 3931 Legation street, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. William Allen Wilbur as assisting hostess.

May Day Chapter will hold a bazaar in the lobby of the Seventeenth and K streets building on Friday.

The Tuesday groups will have their regular monthly dinner on December 1. The program is to be a Christmas one, presenting the German Christmas traditions. Miss Margaret Pfannschmidt, of the German Embassy, will present the story, and Miss Ilse Bahnemann, Miss Marlene Brenner and Miss Margaret Kruzrock, also from the Embassy, will give a program of special music. Reservations should be in by Monday at 5 o'clock.

The Blue Triangle Club will have a club supper, followed by a business meeting and hobby groups.

The Silverelle Club will go in a group to a gymnasium demonstration at American University on Friday. Several members of the group are participating in the demonstration.

The Junior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet in the third-floor clubrooms Monday at 4 o'clock. Officers will be elected for this school year.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club at Western High School will have a music "surprise" meeting in room 117 at the school.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet for supper at 5:30 o'clock Friday, followed by a short business meeting.

The Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club at Central High School is planning a picnic for 18 little children from the Gospel Mission on Saturday. All the other Girl Reserves will have business meetings during this week.

The music hour at the Downtown Center will be held today at 4 o'clock under the direction of the Alpha Christian Endeavor of the Ninth Street Christian Church. Tea will be served following the music hour at 5 o'clock, with Miss Ruth Critchfield, Miss Caroline Reese, Miss Virginia Sinclair and Miss Virginia Harvey as hostesses.

The Optimist Club will meet Monday to hear Miss Bessie Davidson, a member of the club, talk on her experiences while traveling through India. Miss Virginia Wrigley will be the hostess. This club is made up of unemployed girls who are taking advantage of the free dictation class at the Downtown Center.

The Rainbow Club, composed of girls the Kresge store, will have a Christmas party at 614 E street, under the direction of Miss Aleada Nelson, recreation secretary. Miss Florence Jones and Miss Mary Utz will be the hostesses.

The Children's Music Hour will meet on Saturday from 11 to 12 o'clock under the direction of Miss Martha Davenport to plan for their Christmas program.

"Happy Landings."

"Happy Landings," the 1931 Troubadour show which will be given by the boys and girls of George Washington University at McKinley auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, December 10, 11 and 12, will be the finest and most spectacular musical comedy that the Troubadours have ever put on.

Nine scenes, requiring five different stage sets, are now well under construction with Dean Longfellow and his cohorts in charge of this colorful feature of the show. The orchestra—George Washington University's own boys, seventeen strong—conducted by George Wenzl, will play the melodious score furnished for "Happy Landings" by Dan Beattie, who besides being managing director of the show, is musical director, too.

Mary Wigman.

Mary Wigman, foremost exponent of "expressionism" in the dance and Germany's premier modern danseuse, will make her only recital appearance of the 1931-32 season in Washington at the National Theater on Friday afternoon, December 11, at 4:30 o'clock, as the second attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of afternoon concerts and recitals at Constitution Hall and the National Theater.

It is expected that Wigman will retain in her program many of the dance numbers which created a sensation here last season, such as "Summer's Dance" and "Face of the Night," as well as a number of new dances evolved since her last appearance here.

Belleau Wood Post.

The regular meeting of the Belleau Wood Post will be held at the home of the commander, 201 Forest street, Chrifton Village, Va., today at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as plans for Christmas are to be formulated.

News and Notes of Capital War Veterans' Activities

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Meetings this week:

Wednesday, 8: Equality-Walter Reed Ladies Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Thursday, 8: Equality-Walter Reed Post No 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

A preliminary report of the treasurer submitted to the full membership of the armistice jubilee committee on November 20 was received with enthusiastic approval, as it disclosed that the jubilee was a financial as well as a social success. Post commanders are urged to make final returns on the advance sale of tickets to Col. George L. Tait, chairman of the ticket distribution committee, at the earliest practicable date.

Now that the armistice night jubilee is an accomplished fact, Department Commander Charles B. Jennings is addressing himself to a most important responsibility—increased membership—and is according his most zealous support to the recruiting campaign planned by Department Chief of Staff Maj. Edgar H. Hale. This campaign has for its objective a concerted effort by all comrades of the local department to surpass the quota of new members allocated by the national headquarters for the Department of the District of Columbia.

Begins on December 1.

A subcommittee on awards, under the chairmanship of Dan E. Campbell, past commander of Equality-Walter Reed Post, is engaged in determining the number and character of awards to be made to the individual comrade who recruits the largest number of members, and to the post securing the highest enrollments of new members and reinstatements. The campaign will begin on December 1, and will continue through February, 1932. A survey of the employes in the classified Federal service in Washington discloses that there are a total of 3,000 overseas men employed by the Government, of which only 500 are members of the V. F. W., and the recruiting campaign goal is to muster in 1,500 new members before February 29.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post held its regular meeting on Monday, at Logan Hall. Following the adjournment of a short business session, Department Commander Jennings entered the hall, escorted by the bugle corps in charge of Comrade Bernard Bladen. Past Post Commander Cercell was instructed to present himself—"front and center," and a beautiful V. F. W. insignia ring was given to him as a token of the members' appreciation for his administration throughout the preceding year.

A social hour was enjoyably spent by the post members and their guest ladies of the auxiliary.

The membership applications of the following recruits were favorably voted on: John S. Craven, Lloyd F. White, Wilfred P. Ross, John. H. Royce, Albert M. Rouse, Walter D. Bozell, Raymond C. Anderson, Palmer C. Farrand, Dewey C. Fields, Marshall E. Simmons, Theo. Payton, William J. Cossabone, Andrew Goldsmith, Charles E. Craven, Irving L. Frank, John J. Mallone, Joseph C. Perkins and James B. Barger. Joseph C. Perkins, James B. Barger and Robert Fones were obligated in membership.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post began its recruiting drive and ten new members are to be obligated at the next stated meeting of December 10 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Commander Harry V. Krichton has announced the following committee appointments for the coming year:

Poppy committee—Frank Daly, chairman; George Leissler, Edwin W Warren, J. A. Barr, Robert S. Bonar, A. P. Phelps, H. Detrich, J. M. Henning, A. Keene, Steve Uhlrick, M. Emmertt, L. L. Sauer. Relief committee—Bonar, chairman; Barr and Uhlrich. Welfare committee—Keene, chairman; M. Martufi, W. Jones, B. Lawlor, B. Lancaster. Entertainment committee—Leissler, chairman; Emmertt, J. Clements, L Koehler, H. Giddings. Awards and citations committee—E. Connolly, chairman; Uhlrich and Lancaster. Recruiting committee—Phelps, chairman; Barr, Detrich, Bonar, Warren, Martufi, Uhlrich, Keene, Giddings, Daly and Koehler. Ways and means committee—Warren, chairman; Barr Daly, Bonar and Giddings.

Advertising and publicity committee—Barr, chairman; F. Broome, Martufi. Veterans claims and employment committee—Leissler, chairman; Daly, J. M. Henning, Keene, Bonar. Enlistment and membership committee—Detrich, Koehler, R. L. Sanders, Bonar, and Barr. Special committees will be appointed from time to time to feature distinctive events. The entertainment committee is arranging a series of addresses on political, sociological and economic matters by people thoroughly familiar with the particular subjects and believes that there is a growing demand among the comrades for intellectual discussions of such character. Tentative subjects for discussion are "Law and the Individual" and "The Relation of Congress to the Country."

Hospitality Committee.

The hospital committee of the District of Columbia Department held a meeting at the officers' clubroom of the National Guard Armory on November 24, when several tentative programs for the Christmas season entertainments were seriously considered, as will obviate any overlapping of welfare activities. Because of the present unemployment situation and general economic depression, the several ladies' auxiliaries have been urged to coordinate their scheduled programs with those of the hospital committee, and Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, chief of staff, has pledged her most loyal cooperation.

Mrs. Robert Fawcett, chairman of the auxiliaries' hospital committee, will hold a meeting of the accredited chairmen at a very early date in order to perfect a joint program of yuletide entertainments and of welfare service at the local hospitals. The following comrades have been designated as members of their respective post on the hospital committee:

Equality-Walter Reed Post, Victor H. Dodge and Joseph W. Rixey; Federal Post, F. C. Lucas, C. A. Brode and J. S. Myers; Follow Me Post, Dilfred Dube, Joseph Campbell and A. C. Ritterman; Advance Post, Lloyd Graham and George D. Cummings; Police and Firemen Post, William E. McGrath and Hubert S. Riley.

Comrade Lucas was reappointed vice chairman of Walter Reed Hospital and Comrade Graham was appointed vice chairman of Naval Hospital. In order that the laudable work at the different Government hospitals may be more efficiently carried on, the comrades of National Capital, Columbia, Potomac, Front Line and Gen. Edwards Posts have been asked to nominate their representatives to the hospital committee.

At a meeting of the department council of administration, held in the board room of the District Building, on Wednesday the policy of soliciting three days' voluntary contribution from Government employes was thoroughly discussed. The V. F. W of the District of Columbia has a large representative group of Government employes who are not averse to assisting in the relief of the unemployed, but they are opposed to any coercive effort to make the donation compulsory or with any indication that failure to contribute will result in penalties in the form of decreased efficiency ratings, or other punitive measures

An open letter was approved to be addressed to the President of the United States, signifying the general sentiment of the V. F. W.—stating that provision should be made to permit the employes to voluntarily donate such amount or amounts of their salaries as the individual employe personally felt able to contribute, and that the agency to which the contribution was made should be left to the choice or designation of the employes making the donation.

Advance Post.

Advance Post is holding a special meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Postoffice Cafeteria. Many comrades who have found it impracticable to turn out for regular meetings because of conflicting hours of their tours of duty, will thus be able to aid in furthering the organization's program. To further encourage attendance, it has been decided that the regular meeting of December 8 will be unique in character—the members will convene at the Metropolitan Hotel at 8 o'clock in the morning, and a substantial breakfast will be first on the order of business. The post's recruiting committee has been appointed to compass the entire membership with the post commander as chairman.

Department Commander Jennings installed the following post officers at a recent meeting: Commander Borchardt, Senior Vice Commander Luxford, Junior Vice Commander Hanley, Adjutant Elliott, Quartermaster Morgan, Advocate Golivas, Chaplain Terrett, Surgeon Graham, Officer of the Day Trunnell, Patriotic Instructor Batson, Historian Forester, Sergt.-Maj. Hughes, Quartermaster Sergt. Burch, Trustees Pershing, Ball and Burch, Guard Pahlow, Sentinel Brandon, Color Bearers, Talbott and Carlton.

Federal Post.

Federal Post was honored at its regular meeting of November 23 by the official visitation of Department Commander Jennings, accompanied by members of his staff and a detail from the drum and bugle corps. The department commander officiated at the installation of post officers for the ensuing year: Commander George C. Williams, Senior Vice Commander Charles E. Crowell Junior Vice Commander Harry S. Burke, Adjutant Earlbert E. Barnes, Quartermaster James M. Dean, Advocate John C. Ficklin, Surgeon Edward A. J. Sweeney, Chaplain V. O. Anderson, Officer of the Day Thomas L. Clinton, Trustees F. C. Lucas, E. E. Barnes and C. A. Brode.

Following the meeting, a festival was held in conjunction with the Federal Ladies' Auxiliary, which had also just completed the ceremonial installation of its new officers, Mrs. C. A. Brode being the incoming president. Miss Edith Reed was present with some of her youthful talented entertainers, who presented a delightful performance. The new officers of the post and auxiliary invite all members of the V. F. W. to attend the monthly meetings, which are held at Thomas Circle Club, on the fourth Monday of each month.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Meetings this week:

Camps.

Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Auxiliaries.

Col. John Jacob Astor, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp.

The regular semimonthly meeting was held on November 18, Commander Freeland presiding. There were many visitors present, most of whom addressed the camp. Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, who is a member of Urell Camp and a past commander, addressed the meeting with reference to the Military Order of the Serpent, commonly known as the "Snaix," and urged that the members of the organization affiliate.

He announced a "crawl" to be held on Saturday, to which all comrades are invited. The meeting will be at the home of Adam C. Walden, Wheaton, Md., and all comrades are invited.

Junior Vice Department Commander Charles A. Strobel was in attendance at the meeting and announced that an open meeting will be held on December 10 at Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, at 8 o'clock p m., to which all members of the organization and the ladies of the auxiliaries and their respective families are cordially invited.

The following officers were nominated for the ensuing year: For commander, William I. Jenkins; senior vice commander, Anton Hohman; junior vice commander, Lester L. Fridlinger; officer of the day, Robert Koehler; officer of the guard, Carl V. Eckdal; trustee for three years, Commander James B. Freeland. The election of the officers nominated will be held on December 17, Anton Hohman, who was nominated for senior vice commander, was the first chief of police in the city of Manila following the close of the Philippine Insurrection. William L. Jenkins is the department installing officer, he having filled that office for a number of years.

Richard J. Harden Camp.

Commander Victor E. Watkins presided at the last semimonthly meeting held on November 18 at Pythian Temple. There was an unusually good attendance and many visiting comrades from the various camps in the department. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp paid an official visit to Harden Camp and addresses were made by Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffry, Past Commanders Print E. Shommette and George A. MacAleer, Chairman William Sweeney, of the relief committee; Officer of the Day Charles Wilson and L. A. Parrish and other visiting comrades.

The commander announced that the meeting to be held on December 3 will be called promptly at 7 p. m., in order that the business may be disposed of so that the members may attend a buffet luncheon, which will be served in the banquet hall at 9 o'clock, under the direction of Chairman William E. Rink, of the entertainment committee, following the regular meeting.

Department Commander Fred G. Fraser, of the American Legion, has been invited to deliver an address on the subject of "Veterans Preference"

At the December meeting officers will be nominated and elected to serve during 1932.

Council of Administration.

Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams presided at the meeting of the Council of Administration held on November 20. The meeting was addressed by Commander in Chief H. Claude Babcock of the Disabled American Veterans, his topic being confined to the subject of veteran activities. The address was thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance, and he was accorded warm applause. A resolution was presented and duly adopted granting optional retirement after 30 years to veterans in the Federal Civil Service and it is the intention to request the support of all veteran organizations in seeking its passage at the coming session of Congress which convenes in December. This resolution will be presented to Congress and its early adoption urged. Announcement was made by the department recruiting committee of a social evening to be held on December 10 in Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, to which all persons eligible to the Spanish War Veterans and the auxiliaries are cordially invited. There will be no admission charge and there will be musical entertainment, moving pictures, which will be followed by dancing.

There will be a meeting at 10:30 a. m. today at the home of Senior Vice Department Commander P. J. Callan, 4118 Thirteenth place northeast, to which all camp commanders and recruiting chairmen are invited. General order No. 2 has been issued by the department and all camps furnished copies thereof. The following committee appointments are announced by the department commander: Chairman good and welfare committee, Past Department Commander Jere A. Costello; chairman Maine memorial committee, Past Commander in Chief John Lewis Smith; chairman department memorial committee, Past Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley; chairman department employment committee, Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks. Camp commanders are requested to furnish the names of two comrades from their respective camps to serve on the department good and welfare committee, as well as the names of the chairmen of the camp memorial and camp employment committees.

Presidents' Club.

The annual banquet of the Presidents' Club was held on November 19 at the Collier's Inn and was attended by more than 30 members, most of whom were accompanied by their husbands. Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams and National Junior Vice President Mrs. Mamie Schmidt were among the invited guests. Mrs. Ella V. Ford, president of the club, presided and was assisted by the members of her staff.

At the conclusion of the banquet, a musical program was provided.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary.

The last monthly meeting of Urell Auxiliary was followed by a social evening. Various forms of entertainment were enjoyed by those present, including "bingo." A musical program was rendered and was thoroughly enjoyed. The ladies served clam chowder and following the meeting of Urell Camp its members were entertained. Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams and Department President Janet Sikken and their respective staffs were in attendance and addressed the gathering.

President Virginia Cureton announced that at the next meeting officers will be elected for 1932. Senior Vice President Rena Conklin announced a special committee meeting will be held tomorrow, at her home, 1127 Park place northeast, and all members of the committee are urgently requested to be in attendance, since matters of vital importance are to be disposed of. This auxiliary will hold a "bingo" party on December 8, at the home of Mrs. Emma Tull, 424 First street southeast, to which all members of the camps and auxiliaries are cordially invited.

National Lineal Society.

This society will meet on Wednesday evening with Chief Ruler Mrs. Augusta Newland presiding. Election of officers will be held and Mrs. Mary Warden will act as hostess. A very pleasant evening was had by those in attendance at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Garvey on November 9.

James S. Pettit Auxiliary.

The regular meeting was called off and in its stead a carnival and bazaar was held at Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast Monday. The proceeds derived are to be used for relief purposes among the needy members of the auxiliary and their families. President Bertheaume announced that nomination and election of officers for the coming year will be held on Monday, December 14.

The president of Pettit Auxiliary entertained her officers on November 17 at her home at McLean, Va., with a dinner, and the evening was spent in playing bridge.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

A short business session and a program of entertainment comprise the features arranged for the meeting Tuesday night of George Washington Post at the post clubhouse.

Commander John Thomas Taylor, who has been attending several important sessions of officials at Indianapolis, in connection with his official capacity as vice chairman of the national legislative committee, announces that the American Legion is showing a decided advance over last year's membership. The ten departments having the highest percentage of 1932 quota of paid-up members by tomorrow night will be awarded special citations by National Adjutant James F. Barton and will constitute the "Big Ten" in legion membership.

The membership committee of the post held a meeting last Tuesday night, and the results showed that the post was far head of last year in its paid-up membership. Commander Taylor desires the post to double its membership this year, and the manner in which the members are taking an interest in the drive by the post under the leadership of Past Commander Wallace Streater has been very gratifying to the officers of the post.

The members of the George Baldwin McCoy unit of the American Woman's Legion will act as hostesses next Tuesday night and serve refreshments.

Post in Takoma Park.

Takoma Park will soon have an active post of the American Legion Auxiliary. As a result of a meeting held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hartley, last Thursday evening, application has been made for a charter by eleven women who took part in the meeting and officers pro tem. have been elected, as follows: Mrs. Charles A. Hartley, 625 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, president; Mrs. M. F. Iverson, 8 Sherman avenue, Takoma Park, secretary; Mrs. L. E. Beacock, 234 Park avenue, Takoma Park, treasurer.

The names appearing on the application as charter members are: Mrs. A. L. Conger, Mrs. Edward J. Copping, Mrs. Charles A. Hartley, Mrs. Charles N. Thomsen, Mrs. M. F. Iverson, Mrs. L. E. Beacock, Mrs. J. E. Fredericks, Mrs. Horace Walker, Mrs. William L. A. Strawbridge, Mrs. N. D. Guerrier and Mrs. I. M. Evans.

Automobile travel was exceedingly dangerous Thursday evening due to the thick fog which hung over the highways of local Maryland, and quite a number telephoned, regretting their inability to attend and signifying their interest and intention to join the auxiliary at the earliest convenient date.

Mrs. T. V. Walker, past department president of the District of Columbia, attended, assisting with the organization through her thorough familiarity with matters of legion auxiliary routine.

Charter will probably be received within the next few days, as the application has been turned over to Mrs. Charles T. Conrad, president of the department of Maryland, who is taking it with her to the meeting of department presidents now being held at Indianapolis, which will undoubtedly expedite matters considerably. As soon as the existence of the local auxiliary is formally recognized by the granting of a chapter another meeting will be held for the election of permanent officers, formation of standing committees, &c.

Meantime, it is the desire of the auxiliary to increase its membership as rapidly as possible in an effort to emulate the recent success of Takoma Park Post of the American Legion, with which the auxiliary will be affiliated.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Sixteen baskets of food were filled and distributed to needy families for Thanksgiving by the welfare officer and her committee. Each basket contained a large fresh ham, some potatoes, butter, coffee, cream, sugar, onions, cereal, bread, soup and four vegetables. Comrades and friends of the post were most generous in their contributions for these baskets.

The commander and welfare officer are pleased with the response so far to the call for clothing. Commander Tatspaugh recently turned over to the department welfare officer, who has asked especially for men's clothing, several coats and vests, a number of men's suits and three overcoats. Many of the comrades have also given magazines for distribution to the hospitals.

Next Tuesday is Jacob Jones Post night for shellacing braille sheets for the blind at the Red Cross chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, from 6:30 to 9 p. m.

UNION VETERANS.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, on November 13 held an open meeting and a reception to Commander Mawson, of the G. A. R., and Mrs. Addie Wheeler Hickman, president of the Women's Relief Corps of the Department of the Potomac G. A. R., and their respective staff. There were also guests present representing patriotic organizations, Messrs. Warner, McElroy, Hauck, Beckwith, Rose, Parker, Wells, Bond, Taylor, Bugbee, Hartley, Grimstead and Lyons. Mrs. Washburn gave a travel talk. Music, refreshments and dancing concluded the program.

On the night of November 19 200 persons attended the banquet at the Burlington Hotel, given to the Veterans of the G. A. R., their wives and widows, by the daughters and sons of veterans and the auxiliaries to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Mrs. Hoover sent flowers for the veterans, their wives and widows. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, grandson of Gen. Grant, leader of the Union forces during the war from 1861 to 1865, was the principal speaker. John Reynolds, custodian of the Congressional Oldroyd Lincoln Collection, recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, it being the seventieth anniversary of that memorable day.

On Friday the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Slattery, this being the annual date for nomination of officers for 1932. A second nomination and election will be held in December. It was also inspection night. Miss Guiton, a past president of the tent, designated by the national inspector for this work, was received and escorted to the official station by the color guard.

Next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. monthly memorial services will be held in Arlington Cemetery at the Tomb of the Civil War's Unknown Soldier.

AMONG MUSICIANS OF THE CAPITAL

By ELISABETH E. POE.

NOW that Thanksgiving anthems have been sung, the attention of those devoted to church music turns to the carols of Christmas. Christmas gives the chance for the most elaborate musical program of the year, rivaling that of Easter, and Washington choirmasters and organists will work for weeks to provide these holiday festal programs for the thousands who throng our churches on Christmas Day and the Sunday preceding it. This year, as Christmas comes on Friday, the Sunday following it will be festive with music as well.

A musical cause for thankfulness expressed again and again last week was the splendid response which has been made by our citizens to the National Symphony Orchestra. Already it has got into the "Our Own" class, due to the indefatigable efforts of Hans Kindler, the conductor; Mrs. Wilson Greene, the effective manager, and the committee in charge of the undertaking. There are great things to come from this orchestra, and it is a civic duty to support it in patronage and interest.

On Wednesday the noteworthy series of morning musicales at the Hotel Mayflower under the aegis of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, the society impresario, will begin once more. Mrs. Townsend is bringing this year an unusually well selected group of artists, among them several who have not been heard before in Washington. Mrs. Townsend has done much for music in the National Capital, and is always in the front ranks of those advancing this fine art.

The Rubinstein Club will hold a joint rehearsal of the morning and evening groups in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

The Alpha Christian Endeavor Society of Ninth Street Christian Church will present the program of music this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Downtown Center of the Young Women's Christian Association, at 614 E street.

A pageant service, entitled "Youth Chooses a Bride," will be a feature of the program, with Misses Virginia Harvey, Virginia Sinclair, Virginia Creel, Beatrice Kanupe, Adalia Lewis and Elizabeth Smith appearing in the leading roles.

The musical part of the service will be presented by Edna Padgett, Herbert Cooper, Caroline Reece and Virginia Sinclair, Hubbard Quantrille, Clinton Gill and Victor Heflin. Ruth Critchfield will read the scripture lesson for the meeting.

"The Duel," a poem by Eugene Field, has been set to music by Karl Holer for the Chaminade Glee Club. This is the second time the club and its director has been so honored by this composer.

Dr. Walter Damrosch, who will appear in this city "in person" for the first time in many years, Monday evening, December 7, at 8:15 o'clock at Constitution Hall, under the auspices of the Community Institute of Washington, has played to an unseen audience of 10,000,000 adults and 8,000,000 children weekly, for several years, throughout America, in his radio concerts from New York City.

Local interest is very keen in the appearance here of Dr Damrosch. He will be introduced by Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

A program ranging from the dramatic qualities of "Da Mort de Jeanne d'Arc" to the simplicity of "Annie Laurie" has been arranged by Frank LaForge, famous coach and composer, for Miss Hazel Arth, Washington contralto, who will sing on "Washington's Own Artists' Program" tonight at 10:30 to 11 o'clock over WMAL. These programs, for which C. C. Cappel acts as master of ceremonies, are sponsored by the Community Chest.

Miss Arth leaped into local prominence in 1928 when she won the Atwater Kent audition. Since that time she has been under the instruction of Frank LaForge, and at the same time studying theory and languages under private tutors. She is at present contralto in a fashionable Park Avenue church in New York and has done extensive oratoria and concert work in New York, giving one joint recital with Richard Crooks, American tenor. In addition she has done considerable radio work.

Miss Arth is making a special trip to Washington for this appearance on the Chest program, expressing herself as delighted to come to her home town and to do anything possible for the Community Chest. She will be accompanied by George Wilson at the piano.

The program for Miss Arth's appearance tonight is as follows:

"Da Mort de Jeanne d'Arc" (Bemberg), "Jeune Fillette" (Weckerlin), "Open Thy Heart" (Bizet), "Come Ye Blessed" (John Prindle Scott), "Far Away" (Frank LaForge), "Good-By" (Tosti), "Annie Laurie," arranged by Liza Lehman.

A brilliant Bach recital was given at the Arts Club Tuesday evening, with Miss Frances Gutelius pianist; Maj. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso, and Miss Lucy Brickenstein, pianist, as the principals.

Miss Gutelius' part in the program included the "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor," which she rendered with her usual strength and grace, bringing out the organ-like quality of the composition, which was written for the clavichord; she also gave to advantage the "Five-Voice Fugue," one of the most emotional of Bach's works. She rendered with spirit two short movements from the "Fifth French Suite" and a gavotte and gigue closing her part in the program with the grand chorale, "Joy of Man's Desiring," arranged by Myra Hess, which she was compelled to repeat.

Maj. Tittman gave arias and recitations from cantatas by Bach sung by him for the first time in America at various Bethlehem festivals. These included: Aria, "The Lord Is Sovereign," from "Praise the Lord, My Soul;" recitative, "In Heaven One Day I'll Rest," from "See Now;" aria, "Oh, Where Shall I Comfort Find," from "There Is Naught of Soundness."

Miss Brickenstein played Maj. Tittman's accompaniments with her usual efficiency.

By contrast with the Bach numbers and by request, Maj. Tittmann sang, "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade," by Massenet, and "Volga Boat Song."

A program of special music will be given to accompany the reading of the advent drama, "Bethlehem," at the National City Christian Church, on Thomas Circle, on the afternoon of Sunday, December 6, at 5 o'clock, under the direction of the committee on religious drama and pageantry of the Washington Federation of Churches

The "musical ministry" of the service will be rendered by the choir of the National City Christian Church, directed by William E. Braithwaite, with Robert Ruckman at the organ. Katherine Riggs, concert harpist, of this city, will play the music interpolations incident to the reading of the drama, as well as the interlude between the scenes.

The cast of readers for "Bethlehem" includes outstanding players of Washington, directed by Alice Coyle Torbert, assisted by Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard, Rhoda Watkins and Aileen Sanford. Bess Davis Schreiner is chairman of the drama and pageantry committee of the federation.

Mme. Reginald Weil, well-known contralto, of Long Island, will be the honor guest for the violin concert of Carl Jaspan at the Carlton Hotel on Monday evening. Mr Louis Thompson, vocal teacher, of Washington, will introduce Mr. Jaspan to the Washington audience. Mr. Jaspan's program will include:

Sonata in A Major (Handel), Adagio cantabile, allegro deciso, largo assi, allegro; Indian Lament (Dvorak-Kreisler); Valse Bluette (Drigo Auer); Ave Marie (Schubert-Wilhelmj); Caprice (Paganini); Londonderry Air (Kreisler); From the Canebrake (Fardner); Spanish Serenade (Chaminade-Kreisler); Liebesfreud (Kreisler); Scherzo Tarantelle (Wieniawski).

The concert is under the management of Mary Frances Ward and Sue Hunter Williams

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Mme. Amelia Conti has been appointed artistic director of the new Washington Civic Opera organization. Mme. Conti was harpist for the Chicago Civic Opera for the past fifteen years, also recognized as an opera coach of note.

Her father before her was the first conductor of the original San Carlo Opera Company, which later became the original Boston Grand Opera, at which time Maestro Arnaldo Conti also became famous as a conductor of opera in Europe, South America and in numerous tours of the United States.

Mme. Conti graduated with honors from the Conservatory of Milan and made a tour at the age of 16 with Toscanini, after which she was her father's constant companion on all of his tours. She has made her home in Washington in order to establish headquarters for the National Art Forum, of which Mme. Conti is the founder and president. Her son, Arnaldo Berenguer, is a student in the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

The established policy of the new Civic Opera is to engage, as far as possible, only directors who are established residents of the city, and that organization is indeed fortunate that a personage of such fame and ability can find sufficient time to assist with the early activities. At this period of its existence authoritative guidance is so necessary.

Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, entertained Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, national president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, at a luncheon when she stopped over for a few hours en route to Port Huron, Mich., on Monday. The luncheon was given in the Women's City Club, and covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, of Hagerstown, Md., Capital District president of Federated Music Clubs; Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, acting president of the Washingtin Choral Festival Association; R. J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Board of Trade; Dorsey Hyde, jr., secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce; Arnold Kruckman, director of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission; Esther Linkins, past president; Karl Holer, treasurer, and Eula Alexander, corresponding secretary of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, considered plans for the national board meeting to be held in this city next May.

Tamara Dmitriff, pianist, will give a group of solos for the Salon 14, Departmental La Boutique des Huit Chapeau et Quarante Femmes, Friday evening, December 4, over Television W3XK on a program arranged by Gertrude Lyons, chairman of music for this organization, in the interest of the unemployed. Gertrude Lyons will sing a group of songs for this program.

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, will attend the rehearsal of the Washington Choral Festival Association tomorrow, when the chorus will sing several selections that have been on the May programs during national music week the last two seasons. A full attendance is desired. Louis A. Potter is the conductor for these bimonthly rehearsals.

Two young Washington musicians, Everett Stevens, pianist, and Betty Gray, soprano, will give the program at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, under the direction of the music committee of the association, of which Miss Mary M. Burnett is secretary.

Mr. Stevens will play numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Mendelssohn, and Mrs. Gray will include in her numbers the London Sketches by Manning, and other songs by Ward-Stephens, d'Hardelot and Hahn. Dr. Hugh Roberts, president of the Washington College of Music, will accompany Mrs. Gray, and Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts will be at the piano for Mr. Stevens. The public is invited to tea at 4 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly prior to the program.

Each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock there is a formal program of music, given by well known musicians of the Capital City, at the downtown center of the Y. W. C. A., at 614 E street northwest, under the supervision of Miss Alsada Nelson. A children's hour on Saturday morning, directed by Miss Martha Davenport, is open to all children, for the study of music and the organization of a toy symphony orchestra. Folk dances and musical games are features of this weekly program, which is open to all boys and girls under 12 years of age.

Flora McGee Keefer is presenting a musical program this afternoon at her new studio apartment.

The trio from Carmen (Frasquiter, Mercedes and Carmen) will be given; also several old English duets and compositions by Mozart, Brahms, Strauss, Pucinni, Chadwick and LaForge.

Mildred Kalb Schulze will be the assisting artist.

Prize Play.

The Dramatic Committee of the Arts Club will present the Arts Club Players on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week in two one-act plays: "Wealth and Wisdom," by Cliphant Down, and "The Decision at Dawn," by Maj. R. B. Lawrence.

The latter play won first place in the Longmans Green Co.'s national contest last season for a one-act play about George Washington. It is said to be a moving presentation of Washington's darkest hour at Valley Forge. The play is directed by Mrs William J. Peters. The character of George Washington is taken by James Otis Porter; that of Martha Washington by Belle Howell Bohn, while the author, Maj. Lawrence, represents Alexander Hamilton. Others in the play are Anne Ives, Maurice Jarvis, John Wendell Hussy, Harold Allen Long, Edwin H. Etz and Rhodes Ekla.

Hour of Music Given Today At Y. W. C. A.

Program to Be Rendered by Washington College Students.

Continued from Page 3.

soft, black hat with a narrow brim. Her coat is of black velvet with a handsome fur collar.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, wore at one of the receptions a dress of white silk shot in silver and trimmed in rhinestones.

Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan chose for an afternoon party a dress of brown chiffon, made with hanging sleeves and trimmed with fur tails in fringe effect. With this she wears a small brown hat and a handsome double fur scarf.

Miss Dorothea Lane has an unusual dress of white chiffon and white lace made on closely fitted lines and with two long scarfs coming to the floor in the back.

Madame Bachke, wife of the Minister of Norway, is wearing a dress of rose colored silk, made on smart lines and with a scarf drapery across the shoulders.

Countess Szechenyi had on at a reception a dress of white grained silk made on graceful lines and trimmed with rhinestones.

Madame May, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, looked particularly well one evening in a dress of silvery white satin, made with a train and with a deep cut neckline.

Mlle. Francoise May was seen at one of the dances in a costume of pale rose taffeta made with a full skirt and with a cluster of varicolored roses at the front of the decolletage.

Mrs. Robert V. Fleming has a dress of red lame made with a long fish tail train and a vee shaped neckline. Deep red flowers are worn at the waistline.

Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, had on at a dinner party a dress of white silk with tiny ruffles at the hips and the hem of the skirt edged with black velvet. This has a belt of black velvet with a bow at one side.

Hair Dressing a Problem.

The problem of hair dressing has increased rather than diminished during the past two years. In this era when every fashion high point demands an effect that is strictly individual no discerning woman allows her hairdresser to decide her mode of headdress. Nor does she decide it herself, if she is clever, all at once, but tries many effects with many different costumes. The meticulous waves and "set" type of headdress has departed with the boyish bob and shingle. Even those who have to have permanent waves demand a natural curl wave. But, of course, the woman who has naturally curly or wavy hair is fortunate indeed, for this natural look can not really be obtained by artificial means. Some of the women whom nature has not endowed with wavy hair are wearing their hair straight or softly drawn back from the brow.

One important essential in selecting a style of wearing the hair is, of course, a becomingness and another is smartness. There are only a few girls who really look well with their hair curled on the nape of their neck, and yet at every tea and luncheon and at the balls in the evening this style seems to predominate.

With the prevalence of the Grecian styles in dresses, the Psyche or Grecian style of headdress is very much in the mode. For the first time in a number of years bright ribbons and jewels bind the hair. No matter what style of headdress is selected it must have a smooth aspect.

CONCERTOS TO BE PLAYED BY NOTED ARTIST

Arturo Toscanini, the great Italian conductor of La Scala's Orchestra in Milan for 30 years, now the dominant leader of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, returned to this country to hold his first rehearsals of the current season last Monday. The opening program under his baton was given in New York Thursday. On it he has placed two concertos for violin and orchestra, both by supreme classic masters. The concertos are there to introduce Adolf Busch, German violinist, to American audiences. Mr. Busch is the only soloist ever invited by Toscanini to appear with this orchestra with the one exception of Alexander Siloti, Russian pianist.

Mr. Toscanini presents Mr. Busch in Bach's "Concerto for Violin in A Minor" and Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D. Major."

Other members on the New York program, which will be given at the initial Washington concert December 15, in full, as in New York Thursday, include: "Symphony in A Major," by Mozart (K. 201); "Symphonic Poem, "The Redemption," by Cesar Franck; and Wagner's overture to "The Flying Dutchman."

It is rather interesting to note that, with the exception of the Belgian, Cesar Franck, all the composers represented on the Italian's first program in the metropolis and in Washington, are German. Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, Wagner—what a variety of great genius and influence on present-day music they represent!

Marionettes.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes are coming here December 10, 11, 12 and will be seen at Masonic Auditorium under the auspices of T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

The entire equipment used in New York, Chicago, Boston and other large cities for week and two-week engagements will be here with the original company of eight to ten puppeteers who, from above the stage, work the strings that work the dolls—from 20 to 30 strings to each doll, and 100 dolls in the present Tony Sarg Puppet Company.

The marionettes are over one-third life size and are made of wood and metal, except the Alice with the extended neck which includes some rubber construction. Each is so elaborately jointed and weighted that there is practically nothing that the Tony Sarg puppeteers can not do to make them lead charming and varied lives in a rich and fantastic environment.

Free Auto Parking While You Shop..... E Street Between 6th & 7th

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

NAtional 5100

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Barrel Back Chairs

$28.50

WE illustrate at the left our popular-selling barrel-back chair. It's upholstered in fine brocatelles and tapestries. Pleated back. Mahogany-finished frame. Coil spring construction. A deep, roomy chair with comfort-appeal ... and, incidentally, gift-appeal.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Budget Plan

Buy furniture on The Hecht Co.'s Budget Plan. A small down payment—the balance monthly.

We believe

(1) That these chairs at $28.50 provide the most for your money at the price.

(2) That $28.50 is by far the lowest price for such quality in the past 15 years.

(3) That we have the largest variety in Washington at 28.50.

Wing Chair Chippendale style with ball and claw feet $28.50

Pillow Back Chair Spring filled cushion seat; in tapestries.. $28.50

Easy Chair With foot rest to match! Ideal for man's den.......... $28.50

English Club Chair Deep-seated in tapestry or brocatelle..... $28.50

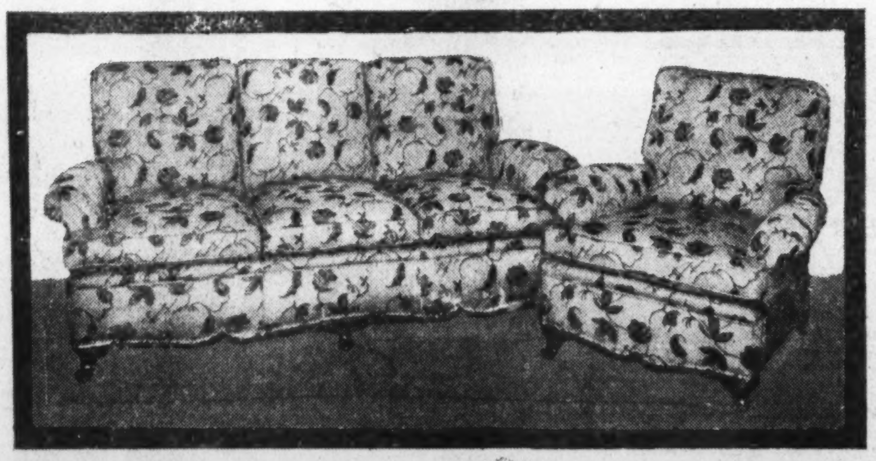
Occasional Chair or Rocker

$4.85

Brown mahogany finished frames. Your choice of tapestry or velour covers ... in a varied selection of colors to "go" with almost any decorative scheme.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

What Value! 3-Piece Poster Bed Group



2-Pc. Pillow Back Living Room Suite

$10 DELIVERS IT

Handsome and comfortable suite. Strea, tapestry or novelty cloth.

$100

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Complete With Coil Spring and Mattress

$19.95

Why, up until a very short time ago the bed alone sold for around $19.95 ... and now you can get the entire 3-piece group for that amount of money.

Colonial Bed

With four-posters. Finished in walnut, mahogany or maple.

Mattress

An all layer-felt mattress, covered with good-looking ticking.

Coil Spring

Finely tempered coils to induce complete and healthful sleep.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Fourth Floor THE HECHT CO.

We Will Cash Your Christmas Savings Check—Main Floor Office

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The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1931 R

HOMES ON SHERIDAN STREET ARE PRAISED

Houses Costing Under $10,000 Seen as if Costing $50,000 to $100,000.

A great compliment has been paid the new houses of the Independent Investment Co., presented by McKeever & Goss, Inc. One of the foremost interior decorators of the city connected with one of Washington's largest stores, who has visited houses from the price of those exhibited to those costing $50,000 and $100,000, said that with the exception of size and number of baths, the homes shown by McKeever & Goss, Inc., equal dwellings of the last-mentioned price range in arrangement, finish and design.

These new homes are located between Thirteenth and Fourteenth on Sheridan street northwest, just a square east of Sixteenth street. The location is one of the highest elevations in the city, adjoining Rock Creek Park and the golf course and convenient to Sixteenth street buses, Georgia avenue street cars, schools and churches.

Robert L. McKeever, president of McKeever & Goss, Inc., states that these homes were built under the personal supervision of Winfield Preston, one of the best-known builders in Washington. They were designed by the well-known architect, Clarence L. Harding. Seven houses are under construction. There will be nineteen when all are completed.

Houses Have Eight Rooms.

The houses are 20 feet wide and 40 feet deep, and contain 8 rooms and bath. The large living room features a beautiful open fireplace and in some of the houses, a bay window. There is a large dining room and a good breakfast room and one of the most delightful kitchens. The kitchen equipment includes a full Oxford one-piece sink and cabinet, a self-lighting, insulated gas range with thermostatic control and an Electrolux gas refrigerator.

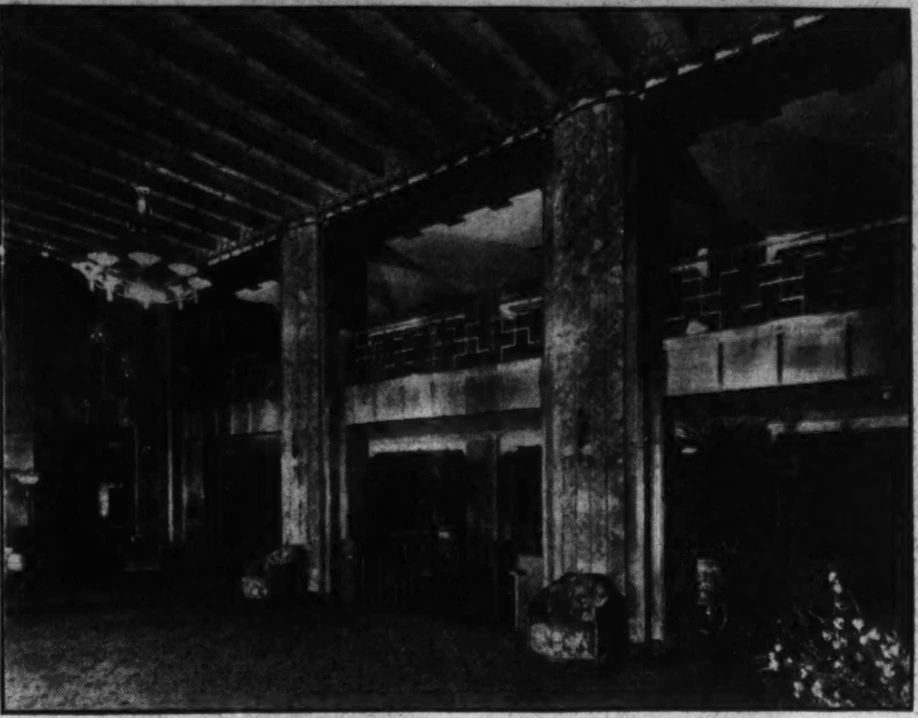
The second floor contains a master bedroom, 13 feet by 19 feet, with two exceptionally large closets. There are three other bedrooms, all good size, and a beautiful tile bath, with Pembroke tub, shower and very unusual fixtures and equipment.

The basement contains an extra large built-in garage, laundry, servants' toilet, gas water heater, and an Ideal automatic gas heater boiler with thermostat control.

Homes Are Complete.

It is stated that while no detail or expense has been spared to make these homes as complete and modern as is possible, the many economies possible in today's material and labor market have been judiciously combined to produce a most remarkable home in high-class location, at a price under $10,000.

SCENE IN NEW CAPITAL APARTMENT HOTEL



View of the lobby of the new Kennedy-Warren Apartment. Horydczak.

FOYER AND LIVING ROOM IN HOBART STREET HOME

View of living room and foyer in 1733 Hobart street northwest, overlooking Rock Creek Park, a typical Harvard Terrace home. This spacious living room is identical with that in the present exhibit home at 1739 Hobart street, from which sample approximately 40 homes have been sold.

DRAPER BALLROOM CONVERTED TO CLUB

Scene of Many a Fashionable Event to Reopen as the Montmartre.

Transformation of the ballroom of the historic Draper mansion, at Connecticut avenue and K street, into a fashionable supper club will shortly give Washington's amusement seekers a smart new playground for the evening hours

Club Montmartre and will be operated Club Monmartre and will be operated by Alfred Kamons, noted Washington orchestra director, and La May and Louise, prominent Broadway vaudeville artists It will be opened about the middle of December.

Decorators and lighting artists are now busy on the execution of interior effects for the Montmartre. While preserving the richly decorative French period lines of the ballroom and a large portion of the costly original embellishment, it is planned to also thoroughly modernize it in harmony with a period treatment.

Has Ceiling of Gold.

One portion of the room that will not be touched is the magnificent ceiling with its $35,000 applications of gold leaf and exquisite central inset of stained glass in Pompadour design

A general color scheme of magenta and gold will be carried out, with audacious relieving touches of turquoise green. Draperies and a valanced orchestra stand will be worked out in magenta and gold. Wall coverings of gold brocade and gilded chairs will provide both a general lightness and brilliance of effect and an ideal background for both delicately hued evening gowns and the blacks of full dress and dinner suits. Mirror panelings and several rich hand-carved antique mirrors, one used as a backgound for the orchestra stand, will provide depth and perspective. Table linens have even been selected in a pale gold tint to harmonize with the ensemble.

The social background of the Draper ballroom gives a glamorous atmosphere of romance to the new Club Montmartre. This gilded salon has been the scene of some of the most colorful functions in the country's social history.

Admiral Dewey was the guest of honor at a victory ball staged in his honor in the Draper home when the "Hero of Manila" returned from his triumphs in the Spanish-American War. All of Washington society thronged to do the admiral honor on what must have been one of the most memorable evenings of his life.

Married to Prince.

Perhaps even more colorful was the wedding of Miss Margaret Draper and the Prince Boncompagni—an event that set a new mark in extravagant luxury. Decorations, the wedding supper and other expenses connected with the marriage are said to have cost $75,000, a sum equivalent to about $150,000 nowadays. The wedding took place in the ballroom, the walls of which were literally covered with orchids and other rare exotic blossoms. Thousands of tropical butterflies, imported for the occasion, were released at the end of the ceremony and fluttered gayly over the prince and his bride, their attendants

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Take Justifiable Pride in *Your* SHEPHERD PARK HOME

At Only $14,950

1418 JUNIPER STREET

By far the best value in this exclusive section! A new, all-brick, center hall colonial residence, with all large rooms, semi-finished attic, every imaginable refinement—brick garage, large site—and terms arranged!

Lighted till 9 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.
1427 Eye Street Metro. 1144

This Sunshine Home
IN BEAUTIFUL
Michigan Park
is now open for your inspection,
4303 10th St. N.E.
(10th & Upshur Sts. N.E.)

6 Large Rooms, 2 Tile Baths With Shower
Fully Equipped Kitchen With Electric Refrigeration
Daylight Basement With Extra Storage Room
Extra Width in Dining Room (Where Space is Most Needed)
High Elevation Which Overlooks Entire Section

See This and Our Many Other New Homes in This Community Today

We Will Arrange Satisfactory Terms

To inspect—Out Rhode Island Ave. or Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 12th St. N.E., north on 12th to Upshur St., then to 10th St. to Home.

Open and Lighted Each Evening

Breuninger & Phifer
1103 Vermont Ave.
National 7713

A Bungalow on a Large Lot in a Fine Location

$7,950

Located directly across the street from the Beautiful Swartzell Home, this lovely small home is on one of the highest elevations in this city. Containing five rooms (two bed rooms), large attic and thoroughly modern equipment, it has been put in perfect condition inside and out. With the opportunity available to buy a home of this character at the above price you cannot afford to waste your money in rent. Liberal terms.

6217 2nd St. N.W.

Open Sat. Aft., 5 to 8 P.M.
Open Sunday, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. NAt. 2345

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN FOXALL

In considering your home, you must be satisfied in the following essentials:

- CONVENIENCE . . . Foxall, but ten minutes by motor from the White House, and with a bus line, car line, and uncongested highways, offers greater accessibility to down-town Washington than any other desirable residential community in the city.
- ENVIRONMENT . . . Surrounded by government parks, wooded estates, desirable neighbors, and restrictions to protect your future, Foxall is the ideal locality for your home.
- PLANNING . . . Both in community planning and home planning, Foxall has set a new standard of excellence. With architecture "Commended" by the Architects' Advisory Council and homes varying from six rooms and one bath to eight rooms with three baths, maid's room, and garage, your requirements can be satisfied.
- EQUIPMENT . . . These homes are as modern as tomorrow, with fully automatic gas heat, electric refrigerator, console gas range, most modern plumbing, open fireplace, copper screens, and many other features usually found in only the most expensive houses.
- INVESTMENT . . . With prices ranging from $11,350 to $14,950 and monthly payments less than rental value, you will save money instead of collecting worthless rent receipts.
- ACT NOW . . . Visit our furnished Model Home and see for yourself what living in Foxall will really mean. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
1522 K Street National 1040

An Artist's Conception of the Colonial Village

From First to Last—Colonial!

COLONIAL homes—true reproductions of Early American masterpieces, or otherwise true in character to the period of the thirteen Colonies. Quaint Colonial markers—a Colonial meeting house, and a village common. Details that breathe the spirit of romantic Early America, will accentuate the atmosphere of—

The Colonial Village
of
Rock Creek Park Estates

Drive out Plymouth Street at North End of Beach Drive Through Rock Creek Park or From Kalmia Road West at 16th Street.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street at K
Telephone National 5700
Information Upon Request

A Big Six-Room Home in Burleith $9,500

This beautifully arranged stone front home is 20 feet wide and in addition to its six large rooms it has screened double rear porches, wood-burning fireplace, electric refrigeration, modern bath with shower and a completely equipped kitchen. Its location offers a clean, restricted neighborhood close to all schools yet within twelve minutes of downtown. Don't delay your inspection; this is a real buy.

1702 37th N.W.
(One Square from Western High)

Open Saturday 5-8 P.M.
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SHANNON & LUCHS
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Quiet Streets and Open Parklands

free from all traffic with its attendant noise and dirt make this superior location a child's kingdom No restraint of outdoor play . . . and little fear of safety are necessary here. Schools are conveniently near by and the wide acres of Fort Slocum Park just a few steps distant.

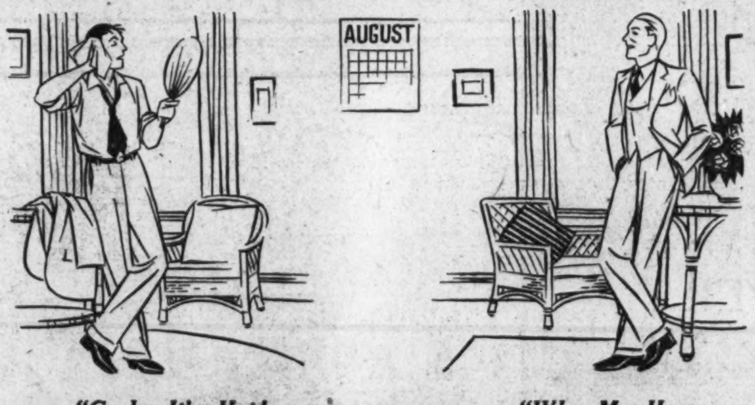
Model Home
5613 2d Place N.W.
Completely Furnished by
W. B. Moses & Sons

Outstanding examples of modern home construction. 6 big, deep rooms, cement front and screened double rear porches, immensely deep landscaped lots, detached brick garages, paved street and alley. Other features include: Westinghouse refrigeration, inlaid linoleum and double-drainboard sinks in the kitchens; variegated tile baths, deep cedar closets, natural trim, paneled walls, etc. Only 4 homes remain unsold in this final group of this successful "Variety Homes" development.

$8,950

Drive out 16th, 13th or Georgia Ave. to Longfellow, thence east to 2d Place, or take 14th St. Car marked "Takoma" or "Sheridan St." Get off at Longfellow—model home open daily until 9 p. m.

Cooley Bros
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240



"Gosh—It's Hot! How Do You Keep So Cool?" . . . "Why My Home Is AIR-COOLED"

AIR-COOLED HOMES
BRICK AND CONCRETE
Exhibit Home
304 MADISON ST., N. W.
Facing Beautiful Government Park

MAIN FLOOR
Spacious Living Room
Dining Room
Solarium

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
Majestic Refrigerator (6 cu. ft.)
Double Drainboard Sink
Porcelain Top Cabinet Table
Exhaust Fan
Console Range
Special Cabinet (42 ft. of shelf space)

REAR PORCH
Screened
Broom Closet
Storage Space.

SECOND FLOOR
MASTER BEDROOM
Three Closets
Special Alcove for Vanity
Mirrored Doors
Night Light
Private Bath

SECOND BEDROOM
10 ft. 9 in. by 16 ft.
Large Closet
Room for Twin Beds

REAR BEDROOM
Two Windows
Large Closet
Special Ventilation

TWO COMPLETE BATHS
Shower in each bath. Medicine cabinets. Built-in towel bars. Paper holders. Soap dishes. Glass holders. Overhead ventilation. Black and white tile.

BASEMENT
Storage room. Automatic storage water heater. Laundry tubs. Servant's toilet. Hart & Crouse Red Jacketed Furnace. Built-in garage with overhead doors.

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WIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
C. RAYMOND WIRE, Pres. Address 3521 Rittenhouse N.W.
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2562 36th St. N.W.
(Corner of Davis)
MUST BE SOLD
PRICED WITHOUT REGARD TO VALUE

On top of the city between Mass. Ave. and the Observatory this spacious eight-room, two-bath corner home represents a real opportunity. Two-car garage, oil burner, electric refrigeration, metal weather strips and screens. The owner will consider a smaller home in exchange.

Open Saturday 5-8 P. M.
Sunday 11-7 P. M.

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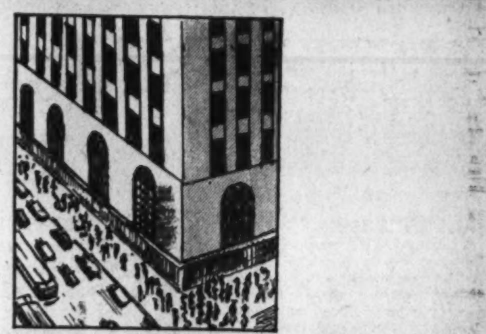


The WASHINGTON Building

Opposite United States Treasury

Consider the major advantages of Washington's finest appointed office building . . . accessibility to commercial and governmental interests . . . character of tenants . . . unusual facilities that are not to be found in ordinary buildings . . . efficient management of a large, widely experienced property management organization *on the premises* . . . low rentals.
These features merit your careful consideration if you are choosing your business location from the standpoint of comparison with what you get elsewhere. The one surprising feature, you will admit, is the uniformly low rental schedule.

OFFICE SPACE

Partitioned and Finished to Meet Your Requirements.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

ENGINEERING IDEAS PRAISED BY EXPERT

Head of Contractors Urges Fewer Smokestacks and More Schools.

Fewer smokestacks, more schools and the guidance of engineering will brighten the human highways of the future, A. P. Greensfelder, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, declares in an engineering foundation symposium on "Benefits From Engineering Progress."

"Modern buildings," Mr. Greensfelder says, "now go to two extremes, walls of glass and windowless walls. Conservation of daylight and complete control of illumination by exact diffusion of electric light, both have their places. The 'great white ways' of our cities are just signs of our times. Steam-turbine power plants, hydro-electric dams, superpower transmission lines, all bespeak wonderful engineering achievements.

"Turning night into day at first seemed sacrilegious. Other steps in scientific and engineerig progress have shocked or scandalized many persons in years gone by, but they have come to be accepted matters of course. With the discovery of fire came the consciousness that human eyes could see in the firelight as well as in the moonlight.

Real Romance.

"The history of illumination is real romance. The firebrand, the torch, animal oil, the candle, mineral oil lamps, gas and the successive electrical appliances mark the accelerating steps in better lighting. Now television causes no more violent agitation than a few ripples of public interest.

"How has man utilized the lengthened day? First, to dispel the fears lurking in the darkness, then to light his path of travel, and next to permit recording and reading current historical events and accentuating religious ceremonies. Later, light was used to foster amusements after a day of working or fighting, and finally to extend the opportunities for education, commerce and social intercourse.

"The discovery of window glass changed the design of structures for man's habitation. Sunlight penetrates interiors dispelling dampness and disease. The modern lighthouse and the city's show windows are wonderful combinations of glass and artificial light. One promotes safety at the seacoast; the other adds to the attractiveness of marts of trade.

Application of Light.

"Speed of night transportation depends absolutely upon the engineering application of light. Locomotive, vessel and automobile headlights, signal systems and the illumination of highways and airports are vital necessities."

Darkness is of two kinds, physical and mental, and dispelling the latter is of the highest importance, Mr. Greensfelder points out. "Shall we foster minds or matter?" he asks. "Shall we add to the mounting volumes of books or of buildings? How should they be correlated?

"We talk today of overproduction. We lament overexpansion of facilities for the production of goods. Then why not more homes and schools and hospitals, and better highways to make them accessible, bridges to span the gaps of time as well as space, the sowing of ideas as well as seeds?

Production Is Threefold.

"Production is threefold: Articles to be consumed, wealth in private structures, and community facilities. Engineering minds are constantly eliminating wastes of production. By steadily improving railroads, highways, and other means for carrying goods, they have brought costs of transportation to amazingly low figures compared with those of prerailroad days. Engineers should now, with even greater concentration, devote energy to reducing wastes of distribution.

"Engineering methods, properly utilized by business men, should be helpful in reducing the costs of merchandizing, just as they have been helpful in cutting costs of producing goods, power and light. Engineers will be found ready to cooperate in solving the problems of merchandising.

"Engineering analysis is forecasting the future—lighting the paths which our children will follow. Engineering talents must and will aid in directing the tendencies of the time."

Hotel Supplies Firm Will Move

New York Avenue Building Procured to House the E. B. Adams Co.

E. B. Adams Co., wholesale hotel supplies and house furnishing goods, which will be compelled to move from its present location at 614 Pennsylvania avenue northwest because of the Federal building program, has leased a four-story brick building at 645 New York avenue as its new home.

The lease from M. Frank Ruppert, the owner, is for a period of ten years. The property has a frontage of 58 feet on New York avenue, and will be extensively remodeled.

E. B. Adams Co. entered business in 1903, following purchase of the old-established firm of G. W. Orr & Co. The first location was 612 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and four years later the firm moved to its present location. Officers of the company are G. O. Dove, president; E. G. Freburger, vice president; E. N. Simons, secretary; G. O. Dove, jr., treasurer.

One Student in Four Aided.

Chicago (U.P.).—One student out of every four receives aid from the University of Chicago through scholarships, loans or remuneration for employment service.

DRAPER BALLROOM CONVERTED TO CLUB

Continued from Page 1.

and the assembled wedding guests. Women did not dress so simply then as now, and one can imagine the sea of tossing plumes, glittering brocades and a great plenitude of the "hour-glass figures" which marked the beauties of the day.

Before the Drapers acquired the house it was the home of Baron Rosen, of the Russian Embassy. Still previously it was the Chinese Legation. Under both regimes it was the scene of much brilliant diplomatic entertaining. Mrs. Washington McLean and Senator Don Cameron also occupied the house at different periods. It was originally built as the show place home of Alexander K. Shepherd, famed as the first political "boss" of Washington.

HOME OF NAVY OFFICER

Post Staff Photo.

New home at 4441 Volta place northwest, in Foxall, purchased by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. A. Buck from Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors and builders. This home contains eight rooms, two baths, maid's room and garage.

"Brief" Realty Selling Exemplified by Peyton

Thomas L. Peyton, realtor, with offices in the Chandler Building, is one of the local pioneers in the "brief" method of selling real estate. As an example of this method, the brief prepared by Mr. Peyton in connection with his sale of premises 108 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton Walker for George Beall Bloomer, is of interest.

This brief, neatly typed and tastefully bound, contains a photograph of the house and grounds, drawings of the lot, rearrangement of streets, location map and floor plans, a legal description of the land, list of neighboring homes, data on construction, equipment, present condition, price and terms, insurance assessment and taxes, fuel costs, valuation, zoning, depreciation and obsolescence.

Nebraska Fisherman Harpoons Big Carp

Hemingford, Nebr. (U.P.).—Jim Bushnell has a fish story, too.

He was out on the end of the diving board at a lake near Marshal. He saw a ripple in the water not far from the board, so he ran into the house and took a fish spear from the tackle box. He harpooned a 20-pound carp.

Black Walnuts, Size Of Baseballs, Reported

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Black walnuts the "size of an ordinary baseball" grow on a tree on the property of Charles Vandersloot, Chanceford Township, York County, according to the State Forestry Department here.

The kernels of many of the nuts are an inch long, the foresters reported. They consider them the largest walnuts ever grown. Specimens have been sent to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for examination.

TRINIDAD
—A Beautiful and Convenient Neighborhood
1218 Oates St. N.E.
—The Best Buy in Trinidad
Six large rooms with tile bath, spacious kitchen and built-in garage. It has a large front porch, with southern exposure, and also breakfast and sleeping porches. The interior is exceptionally attractive. All modern features are found in both kitchen and bath.
Low Price—Reasonable Terms.
SEE THIS TODAY!
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg. Nat. 6799
Oates street is only a few squares north of Twelfth street and Florida avenue northeast.

THE ACID TEST
of value
of any given home
rests in the
public's judgment
But two homes left
in beautiful
WRENWOOD

So named in honor of Sir Christopher Wren, the world famous architect of Colonial times.

These homes have been bought by such persons as an official of the U. S. Housing Corporation, and this arm of our Government most assuredly knows its business; a member of the Architect's Office of the U. S. Treasury; an expert in the Bureau of Standards; a sister of a District Building Inspector; an engineer in the Bureau of Mines; an Associated Press representative; a head of a department of the Telephone Company; a home furnishing expert of Woodward & Lothrop; an experienced advertising writer of The Washington Star.

In every single instance, a person qualified to determine value.

Some of the contributing causes for the marked success of these homes are, construction quite different from the ordinary; a location unexcelled in all of Chevy Chase, D. C.; lower priced than cheap houses; protective easy terms; protected neighborhood by reason of the unique plotting in a cul-de-sac arrangement, the first of its kind in Washington; new home ideas not found elsewhere.

$13,400 and $13,800

Why put off this opportunity?

To inspect—Right turn at Chevy Chase Circle, two squares on Western Avenue, right turn in Rittenhouse Street, two squares to Broad Branch Road. Bus line from Connecticut Avenue cars passes the cul-de-sac.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K Street N.W. National 2345

BUILDING AND LOAN DINNER ON TUESDAY

Addresses Will Be Made by Men Prominent in the Country.

The committee, composed of C. Clinton James (chairman), Chapin B. Bauman, Carl J. Bergmann, William S. Quinter, Edward C. Baltz and Arthur G. Bishop, has met members of the Building Association Council to make the final arrangements for the banquet Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel at 7 o'clock.

It is expected 400 persons will attend and about approximately 100 building and loan executives from different parts of the country, including the officers and board of directors of the United States Building and Loan League.

Other guests will include Representative John B. Hollister, recently elected to Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Speaker Longworth; Representative Campbell, Pittsburgh; Representative Robert Ramspeck, Decatur, Ga.; Miss Mildred E. Reeves, secretary to the late Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth; Mr. John M. Cries, executive secretary of President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership.

Addresses will be made by Representative Louis T. McFadden, of the House banking and currency committee; William E. Best, president of the United States Building and Loan League.

Chapin B. Bauman, president of the local council, will welcome the guests and introduce C. Clinton James, a past president of the national organization and for many years chairman of its Federal legislative committee, who will act as toastmaster.

George O'Connor and Matt Horne are on the program. A ladies' committee composed of Mrs. Chapin B. Bauman, Mrs. C. Clinton James, Mrs. Carl J. Bergmann, Mrs. William S. Quinter and Mrs. Edward C. Baltz will arrange for entertainment of ladies who attend.

ICE CREAM COMPANY TO BUILD NEW PLANT

$100,000 Structure Planned at Canal and Ivy Streets in Southeast.

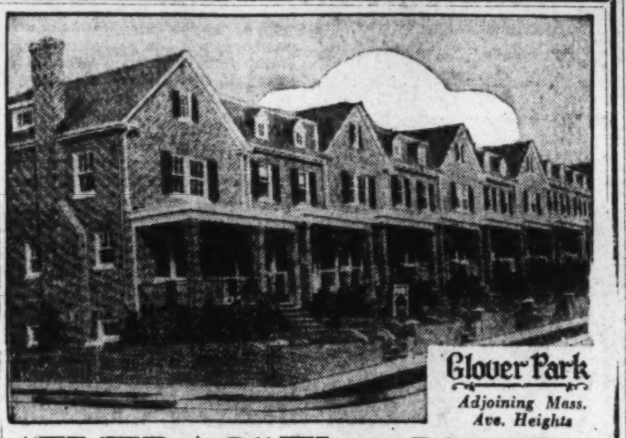
Colonial Ice Cream Co., obliged to move from its present location at 622 Pennsylvania avenue northwest by the Federal construction program, will erect a new plant on 20,000 square feet of ground at the southeast corner of Canal and Ivy streets southeast. Baer & Scholz were awarded the contract last week to build the structure, which will cost approximately $100,000.

The building will be of steel, concrete and brick and modern in every detail. It will be two stories in height and will have a cubical content of 450,000 feet. The plant will be equipped with an oil-burning boiler and unit heaters for heating different rooms, the office, where standard type radiators will be used, being the only exception to this plan.

There will be a large telephone installation for the call system employed by the company with its customers, insuring fresh products. There will be glass-lined tanks for the storage of raw material products and the ice cream mix will flow to the freezers by gravity, then pass down through a hopper system into the canning and packaging machines. From there it goes to a hardening room and to shipping platforms.

The company was organized December 20, 1926. Its officers are B. L. Hartz, president; David A. Baer, vice president and treasurer; Ceylon T. Boswell, secretary; George V. Vatter, assistant treasurer.

7th and Quintana Place N.W.
(½ Block South Rittenhouse St.)
All brick, 6-room, semidetached homes; built-in garage.
$8,250
CONVENIENT TERMS.



Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

"EXTRAS" That You Do NOT PAY EXTRA For

YOU benefit by the high standards of excellence to which Gruver homes are built . . . their artistic planning and added refinements that usually characterize only the more expensive homes. In addition, the environment provided by select Glover Park is unsurpassed in its advantages and appeal to discriminating families.

Glover Park Homes Are
$9,250
See 3803 W STREET N. W.
Furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons
Open Daily

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R Street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left on Benton Street to 38th or 39th, thence left one block to W Street. Model home open daily until 9 p. m.

B. H. GRUVER
927 15th Street BUILDER National 1737

GOOD HOMES at LITTLE MONEY

Because of Existing Conditions, Attractive New Homes Can Now Be Built for Much Less Than They Would Have Cost the Last Ten Years . . . IN

"HOMEWOOD"
Section Two of Aurora Hills, Va.
The Smart Home Community
10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

High, dry, wooded and attractive building sites, fully improved, are being purchased by a desirable type of people of moderate incomes who are building their own homes AT COST, under the guidance of our Architectural, Building and Financing Depts., placed at your disposal.

Send for Illustrated Bookmap—It Is Free.

BFFORE YOU BUY—GET THE FACTS.
DEVELOPED AND OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY

The M. H. BARRY Organization
Realty Administrators
Community Builders—Development Engineers
200 Arlington Ridge, Aurora Hills, Virginia
Phone: Clarendon 1057

OPPORTUNITY
in
Chevy Chase, D. C.
at
$11,950
to purchase a new English brick home, containing six (6) large rooms, two (2) modern baths, on a full size lot with garage on alley. Appealing features: Fine construction, natural wood trim, bay window in living room, new type radiation, modern kitchen with pantry, full attic, high elevation, beautiful view of entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Splendid home purchase, much Under the market for quick sale!
Open All Day Sunday!
E. H. CROXTON
Realty Associates
1427 Eye St. Nat. 8744

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$10,950 to $12,750
New Detached Homes of Unusual Distinction

See 5724 Nebraska Ave.
(Cor. Oliver St.)
Open Today

YOU don't have to sacrifice environment for price! Here, in Washington's finest residential section, are values that can not be duplicated anywhere. Charming, individual type homes with the latest conveniences and equipment. Electric refrigeration, built-in garages, copper gutters, space-saving radiators, open fireplaces and built-in kitchen cabinets.

The exhibit home is a corner, center hall plan colonial with 6 rooms and 2 baths.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1016

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

Where enviable traditions of gracious living have been established.

. . . Architecturally blending with the beauty of the woodlands and charming countryside that provides its setting—Wesley Heights is pre-eminent, not only as the Capital's most distinguished residential development, but has nation-wide recognition as an outstanding achievement in controlled community planning.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers
1119 Seventeenth St. Decatur 0610

EVERYONE TELLS US THESE ARE THE MOST AMAZING VALUES THEY HAVE EVER SEEN!

Exhibit Home
1344 SHERIDAN ST. N. W.
4 Bedroom Brick Homes 20 Ft.x40 Ft.
Off 16th St., Overlooking Rock Creek Park
$9,950

These features tell the story . . . Gas heat, Electrolux Refrigeration, wood-burning fireplace, model kitchen with Sanitas walls, oxford kitchen cabinets, one-piece 7-ft. porcelain sink and inlaid linoleums, beautiful modern bath with shower, built-in garage, artistically landscaped grounds. Built under the personal direction and supervision of Washington's master builder, WINFIELD PRESTON.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To reach: Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St. and turn right to houses.

Independent Investment Co.
Owner
Shoreham Building McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc. NAtional 4750
Agent

DEVICE FOR TESTING WELDING HELD NEED

Would Probably Save Much in Building Construction, Professor Says,

Riveting hammers would be silenced within five years and the strength of our skyscrapers increased if an inspection device could be perfected for testing welded joints, according to Ray C. Brumfield, professor of civil engineering at Cooper Union. The welding process not only is more durable, he says, but it would probably prove cheaper in building construction.

"The lack of certainty as to the quality of a weld after it has been made is the stumbling block in the way of the new method of joining sections of steel," Prof. Brumfield explains. "There is no question of its superiority over riveting.

"It is impossible to build a riveted joint stronger than the steel which is being united, or, for that matter, even as strong. In a weld, the point of union may be made stronger than the plate itself."

Illustrated in Tests.

This is illustrated in tests frequently conducted for private concerns in the Cooper Union laboratories. The riveted metal invariably breaks at the joint, which is the weak point. The welded bars, however, usually crack and break at some section other than the union.

"Engineers cannot afford to take chances on the strength of a single joint," Prof Brumfield points out. "A building with 1,000 welds might have just one defective union. If this were located at a place where great strain and weight were exerted, the whole structure might come tumbling down, and with it the builder's reputation.

"The necessary instrument for calculating the strength of welds will no doubt be developed. The best method in use now is the judgment of a skilled expert. In an effort to eliminate the human element as much as possible some firms contracting for welding make constant laboratory tests of the finished joint. They declare that workmen do their best only when they know their product is constantly being exposed to inspection.

"Experiments are being conducted with the X-ray in the hope that this instrument may prove effective in determining the strength of welds. Thus far these attempts have not been very successful. Investigation is also being carried on in atomic physics which may result in a solution to the riddle.

Would Simplify Details.

"The welding process would simplify some of the details of building design. By eliminating the rivets themselves, the weight of large buildings and bridges might be decreased as much as 15 per cent. Structural weight frequently entails grave foundation problems and any reduction in this tonnage would lessen the difficulties of the builder.

"Once an accurate inspection device is found, riveting will be eliminated from building construction just as quickly as the interested parties can make the replacement and the necessary changes in personnel.

"In accordance with the policy of Cooper Union, when the laboratories are not being used by students, tests of building materials are occasionally permitted to determine whether construction companies are meeting the requirements imposed by law."

NEW PLAN HOME

Semi-Detached
Three Double Bed Rooms
Two-Car Garage

Living Room, 12.6x17, with open fireplace, leaded glass bookcase.
Dining Room, 13x15.8, with leaded glass china closet, French doors to porch.
Kitchen—twice the usual size. Armstrong's A-grade linoleum and Sanitas; double drainboard sink; electric refrigeration.

Also inside type home priced $9,150 and up

Exhibit Home
1340 Shepherd St. N.E.

Charles M. Wallingsford
Builder & Owner
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAtional 2990

AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CORNER HOME

Center-hall plan, large rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, very large kitchen with electrical refrigeration, finished room in attic, slate roof, 2-car built-in garage, large pretty yard.

4330 37th St. N.W.
(Corner 37th & Yuma Sts.)

Ideal Location—High, Restricted, Convenient

A Real Value—Open Sunday All Day and Priced to Sell!

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. and east 3 blocks to house, or out Connecticut Ave. and up by Bureau of Standards to 37th St. and north to Yuma.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6093

COLONIAL HOUSE IN CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY

Associated Press Photo.

A detached colonial brick home containing eight rooms, two baths and a built-in garage at 5317 Chevy Chase parkway, sold to L. Sislin by the H. G. Smithy Co. for the Security Homes Corporation.

450,000 Peanuts Decorate 3 Stores

Finest Products of Virginia and Spain Shown With Other Nuts.

Four hundred and fifty thousand peanuts are used in the decoration of the three Washington stores of the National Peanut Corporation.

The corporation featuring the famous Planters' Royal Brand trademark peanuts is now operating three stores in the City of Washington, located at 710 Seventh street northwest, 705 Fifteenth street northwest, and 1115 G street northwest.

These stores are attractively decorated with strung peanuts in various colors. They also feature a complete line of the finest Virginia and Spanish peanuts and all high grade nuts, including the best Cashews obtainable, the finest blanched Brazils, Spanish pignolias, Georgia pecans, blanched Naples filberts, Nonpareil almonds, green pistachios, and various other kinds of nuts.

All peanuts and high grade nuts are roasted fresh daily right on the premises and are salted in pure creamery butter while the consumer looks on. Every pound of peanuts or nuts entering the corporation's stores is fully cooked on the premises.

. . . and now

Compare this Charming Artistically Planned Home

7102 9th St. N. W.

Open Today

with any you have *ever* seen at anywhere near the price! Fully detached, six well proportioned rooms, two colored tile baths, delightful breakfast room with built-in serving cupboard, pantry, hardwood floors and trim, cedar closets, beautiful complete kitchen with one-piece sink, garage, large lot.

Drive out Georgia Ave., to Dahlia St. N.W. (at Walter Reed Hospital) turn east one block to Ninth St., and the homes.

927 15th St. N.W. — A.H. Parker REAL ESTATE — Metropolitan 3917

Three Exceptional Chevy Chase, D. C. Values

5428 NEBRASKA AVE.
$13,450

A new colonial brick residence that we do not believe you can duplicate at this price. On the first floor there are entrance hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with most modern equipment, including electric refrigeration. The second floor has three very large bedrooms and two tiled baths, there is a finished attic with easy stairway. 2-car garage.

N. W. COR. MILITARY ROAD & 31st ST.

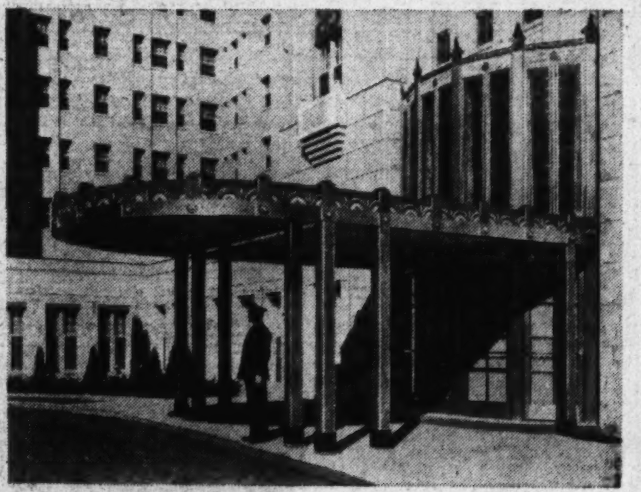
Newly completed center hall brick residence. 6 rooms, 2 baths, attic, G. E. Refrigerator, slate roof, built-in garage. Lot 65x107 with shade trees. Reached via Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., east to house.

COR. 33rd & MORRISON STS.

Corner colonial all-brick residence. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra first-floor lavatory. Library on first floor. Large wooded lot. This is one of the outstanding buys in Chevy Chase—very reasonably priced.

Each of these homes open today 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

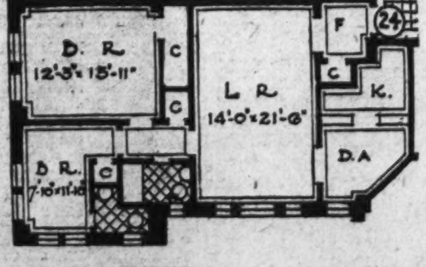
1418 EYE ST. — H.G. Smithy Co. — NA. 5904



Luxurious? . . . Yes -but the luxuriousness of a fine private residence

WHERE, but in the softly lighted drawing room of an aristocratic private home, would be found the atmosphere of inviting friendliness and charming, intimate hospitality reflected in the restful, tasteful decorative motif and furnishings of the lounges and promenade of the Capital's most distinguished apartment residence?

. . . Richly appointed, to be sure—but the lavishness and bizarre effects that so often characterize attempted expression of the modern conspicuously absent.



The KENNEDY-WARREN is *your* home; its facilities at *your* disposal—the dignity and charm of its environment not to be violated by the glamour and confusion of typical hotel surroundings. For this select residential environment and the many advantages that its unusual facilities and equipment provide, you pay nothing additional. Rentals are uniformly reasonable, whether you require the smallest unit or the largest suite—and, included, are electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.

There are still a few apartments available of the type indicated by the accompanying floor plan . . . at from $100 to $115 per month.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Avenue — Adams 9600

A Proven Super Value!

FACTS:—

40 sold in less than 60 days! Actually appraised at $11,500 by Prominent Local Loan Companies! Land values $1,500 more per lot than less desirable locations elsewhere!

Large Ballrooms, de Luxe Kitchens in Color, 7 Really Large, Bright Rooms with Extra Maid's Room and Lavatory; Insulated Console Ranges, Large Built-in Frigidaires, Real Woodburning Fireplaces, Heated Two-Car Garage, Paved Street.

Hollywood Baths in Color, with Triple Winged Dressing Vanity; a Full 20-ft. Frontage, with Lots as Deep as 139 Feet; Curb, Sidewalk and Alley Included. Chamberlain Metal Weather Stripping, Caulking, Ideal Automatic Gas Heat.

$9950

Drive Out Today!

EXHIBIT HOME
1739 HOBART ST. N. W.
Just Off 16th St. and Col. Rd.

Drive out Sixteenth Street to Mt. Pleasant, turn off on Mt. Pleasant St. and turn left on Hobart, the first street north of Harvard

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

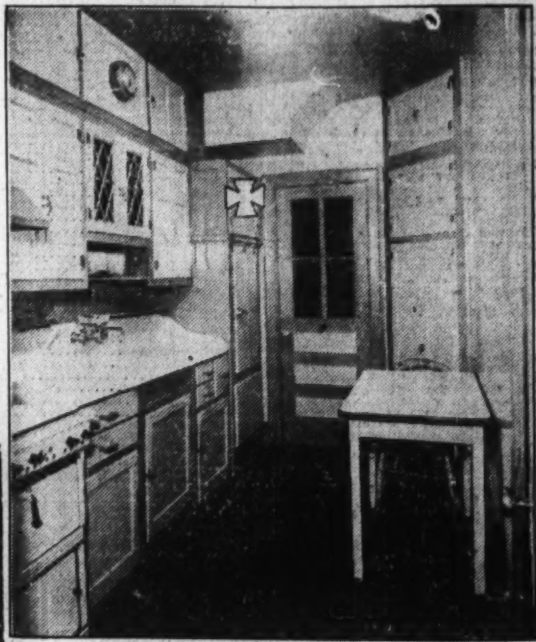
quite naturally include

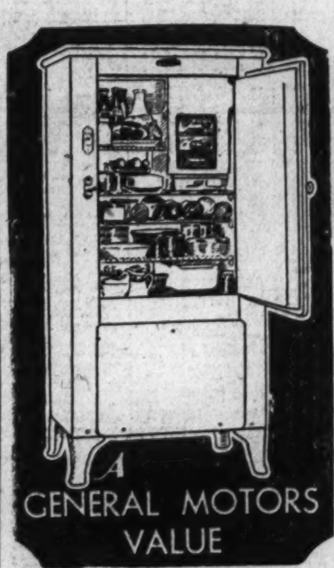
FRIGIDAIRE

in their completely appointed

DE LUXE KITCHENS

. . . of course Frigidaire, product of General Motors, was selected. Nothing else fitted into the modern kitchens of Harvard Terrace Homes. Two things were demanded, refrigeration that would maintain the standards of home-keeping efficiency set by the rest of the equipment of these wonderful kitchens and refrigeration that would meet with the exacting demands of the kind of people to whom Harvard Terrace Homes are being sold. The answer was "Frigidaire."





So with the installation of the Frigidaires Harvard Terrace Homes kitchens meet the fondest expectations of the most fastidious housewife. Frigidaire is the last touch of completeness to these home laboratories with their Inlaid Linoleums, built-in kitchen cabinets, liberal closet space, double draingboard porcelain sink in color, electric clock and other essentials of the perfect kitchen.

A Marvelous Location Just Off 16th St. & Columbia Rd.

Exhibit Home
1739 Hobart St.

Drive out Sixteenth St. to Mt. Pleasant, turn off on Mt. Pleasant St. and turn left on Hobart, the first street north of Harvard.

Washington's Greatest Home Values at

$9,950

Ballrooms with Fireplaces. De Luxe Kitchens in color. Hollywood Baths in color. Insulated Console Ranges. Large built-in Frigidaires. Real Wood-burning Fireplaces; Heated Two-car Garage. Paved Street.

7 really large rooms with extra maid's room and lavatory, full 20-Street, full 20-foot frontage, with lots as deep as 139 feet. Curb, Sidewalk and alley included. Chamberlain Metal Weather Stripping, Caulking, Ideal Automatic Gas Heat. 7 really Large Rooms.

FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORP.
1600 Eckington Place N.E. — Decatur 2300

STOCKS AGAIN DROP, WITH RAILS LEADING

American Can Sells Lowest in Four Years; Turnover Is 938,090 Shares.

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The stock market was unable to emerge from the shadows of the October average lows today.

Stocks made a gesture of steadiness in the first hour when it appeared as though week-end covering might bring a rally. However, the list sagged in the latter half of the session under the dispiriting influence of the rails and the market finished from fractions to 3 points off.

The Associated Press-Standard statistics closing average for 90 stocks was 72.8, or 2.8 points above the October 5 bottom. Transactions totaled 938,090 shares.

New York Central was bombarded with selling orders which hammered it down to 28⅛, or a loss of 2⅞. Western Union broke 1½, to 50, and U. S. Steel approximately 2 points, to 53⅛, the latter's net loss being 1⅝.

American Can Drops.

American Can sold at 67, the lowest in four years, but succeeded in finishing at 67¾, which made the decline 1⅛. Radio dipped a point to a new minimum. Baltimore & Ohio, Sante Fe, New Haven, Jersey Central and Union Pacific were off roughly 1 to 2. American Telephone regained a moderate loss.

General Electric and General Motors were about steady, while National Biscuit, Case and American Tobacco B made small fractional gains.

Momentum was added to the decline by word that steel operations in the Youngstown area would begin next week at 32 per cent of capacity, a drop of 2 points from this week and of 6 from last week's advance. This reaction was taken to mean that automobile manufacturers were still hesitant about placing orders, although considerable revival of activity in that quarter is expected in a fortnight or so.

Rail Earnings Disappointing.

October railroad earnings were highly unsatisfactory and it is apparent that the security markets look for little inprovement in November's figures, since the loadings reports for the last few weeks indicate the rally in grain prices early this month attracted only light shipments. Doubtless some growers felt dollar wheat was a distinct possibility and refused to sell.

Continental currencies were steady. German marks improved slightly on the strength of recent reports concerning credit repayments and the prospect that balances remaining after February 29 would be renewed. German bonds, however, weakened, the government 7s making a new low. Sterling was heavy, off about a cent, but the Japanese yen held firm.

A better expert demand, steadier cables and favorable harvesting weather in Argentinia contributed to an irregular wheat market and final quotations were ⅜ of a cent higher to ⅜c lower. Corn ended the day virtually unchanged and cotton closed 5c off to 35c up.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Aroused by news of a hot wave in Argentina with temperatures overtopping 100 degrees and threatening to damage crops, all grain prices rallied late today. Earlier, the grain markets had to contend most of the time against disturbing effects of fresh breaks in Wall street securities. Stubborn resistance to selling pressure, however, developed from evidence that standing orders were executed to purchase wheat on downturns. Recoveries which followed came chiefly after trading in stocks had ended.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅛ cent off to ¼ up, compared with yesterday's finish; corn, unchanged to ¾ down; oats at ⅛@¼ decline to ⅛ advance, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents lower.

Until stock market setbacks began to exercise a dominating influence, the grain markets showed an all around upward trend, helped by firmness of wheat quotations at Liverpool and by steadier rates for sterling exchange. Soon after the opening, though, attention of grain traders focused more and more upon disquieting aspects of stock exchange happenings. Under such circumstances, a temporary curb was put on new speculative buying which had resulted from belief expressed in various quarters that wheat prices were down to a level low enough to discount bearish factors in full.

A circumstance which encouraged renewal of wheat buying was announcement that United States Government financed wheat holdings included 27,000,000 bushels of futures, making cash holdings only 162,000,000. Export business in North American wheat remained slow, but exporters were looking for a larger demand from overseas if markets on this side of the Atlantic showed steadiness. Predictions were current before the close that forthcoming private estimates of domestic winter wheat acreage would show 15 to 18 per cent decrease. There was talk also that the low condition of the crop in the far Southwest would bring the crop average as a whole down to a comparatively low figure.

Corn and oats sold off with wheat, but came back fairly well later. Weather over the corn belt was unfavorable for crop movement.

Provisions were steadied by an upward slant in hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, 50¾@50⅞, 54⅝; May, 54⅛@54¼, 57⅝; @57¾; July, 52¼@52⅜, 56⅞. Corn—December, 36¾, 39¼; May, 41¾@41⅞, 43⅞; July, 43¼@43⅜, 45⅜.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 mixed, 57¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 41½; new corn, No. 3 mixed, 37¾; No. 3 yellow, 36¼@39½; No. 4 yellow, 35¼@37; No. 2 white, 40; No. 3 white, 39¼@39½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 25¼@25½; No. 3 white, 23¼@25¼.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—40@58.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.00@4.25.

CLOVER SEED—14.00@16.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
December	53⅜	51¾	51½
March	54⅝	53¼	54⅛
May	56⅝	55	55¾
July	55⅛	53¾	54⅛
Corn—			
December	38⅞	37½	37⅞
March	42	40¾	40⅞
May	43⅝	42¼	42¾
July	45	43¾	44⅛
Oats—			
December	24⅜	23¾	24
May	26½	25⅞	26¼
July	25⅞	24⅜	24¾
Rye—			
December	42½	40¾	41¼
March	45⅛	44	44⅜
May	47¼	45¼	46¼
July	47	45⅞	46⅜
Lard—			
November	.....	.....	6.15
December	6.07	6.00	6.02
January	6.12	6.05	6.05
Bellies—			
January	.....	.....	5.87
May	.....	.....	6.25

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tol.
Today	71.2	*36.7	109.9	72.8
Previous day	72.3	37.7	111.4	73.9
Week ago	75.4	43.4	115.7	77.6
Month ago	78.1	46.5	116.8	80.0
Year ago	128.1	98.9	165.3	130.1
3 years ago	206.6	132.5	192.0	192.1
5 years ago	105.4	103.8	103.6	104.8
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	67.8	37.7	101.5	70.0
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	88.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*New 1931 low.

Bond averages:

	20 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tol.
Today	73.0	*74.2	*88.7	*78.6
Previous day	73.5	74.4	88.8	78.9
Week ago	74.9	80.4	90.2	81.8
Month ago	72.8	80.7	90.3	81.3
Year ago	89.2	102.7	99.1	97.0
2 years ago	92.5	105.0	98.4	98.7
3 years ago	95.2	105.6	100.1	100.3
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	69.7	74.4	88.8	78.9
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*New 1931 low.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 4.25. Prime crude, 3.25@3.37½; December, 4.10; January, 4.40; March, 4.58; May, 4.67; July, 4.75. Sales, 2.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
8	Abitibi P & P	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼	2¾
14	Adams Exp (1)	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅝	6⅝
2	Adams Millis (2)	26½	26	26	— 1	26
1	Addressog (1)	13	13	13	.....	13
2	Affiliat Prod (1.60)	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼	15
27	Air Reduc (4¼b)	55	53¼	53¾	— 1½	53½
30	Alaska Jun (.40)	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅝	13⅛
36	Alleghany	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2
3	Alleg pf xw	4	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅝	3⅛
7	Alleg pf $30 ww	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
108	Al Chem & Dye (6)	75¼	73½	73½	— ⅝	73½
25	Allis Ch Mfg (1)	16	15¾	16	.....	15⅞
2	Amal Leather	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅞
13	Amerada (2)	15¾	15½	15½	.....	15⅝
2	Am Ag Ch Del	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
20	Am Bank N pf (3) AS (z)	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¾	50¼
30	Am Beet S pf AS (z)	4	4	4	.....	4
20	Am Br Shoe pf (7) AS (z)	87	87	87	— 2	85
239	Am Can (5b)	69⅛	67	67¾	— 1⅛	67½
4	Am Car & Fdy (1)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼	9½
10	Am Car & F pf (7) AS (z)	42	42	42	.....	40½
1	Am Chicle (3b)	34	34	34	— ½	34
3	Am Coml Al	7¼	7	7	— ⅛	7
4	Amer Europ	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
48	Am & For Pow	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼	10
2	Am & F P $7 pf (7)	46	45¼	45¼	— ¾	40
2	Am & F P 2d pf	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅜	21½
5	Am Home Prod (4.20)	46	45⅛	45⅛	— 1⅜	45
2	Am Ice (2)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛	13¼
16	Am Internat	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅝	6¾
27	Am Loco	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛	8
5	Am Loco pf (7)	58	57¾	57¾	— ¼	56½
2	Am Mach & F (1.40)	21	20¾	20¾	+ ½	20½
3	Am Metal	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼
50	Am Nat Gas pf AS (z)	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....	1⅝
4	Am Power & Lt (1a)	16⅞	16½	16½	— ½	16½
4	Am P & L 6% pf (6)	55	54½	54½	— 2½	54
1	Am P & L pf A stp (5)	48	48	48	.....	47
11	Am Rad St San (.60)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
7	Am Roll Mill	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜	10¼
1	Am Safety Raz (5)	31	31	31	— 1	30
26	Am Smelt & R (1½)	23⅝	22⅝	23	— ½	23
2	Am Snuff (3)	34	34	34	+ ¼	33
2	Am Solv & Ch	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	¼
1	Am Sol & C pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1⅛
5	Am Steel Fdrs	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼	7⅛
2	Am Sugar Ref (5)	43⅝	43	43	— 1⅛	43
1	Am Sugar pf (7)	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ¼	97
1	Am Sumat Tob	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5
278	Am Tel & Tel (9)	126¼	124½	125½	.....	125⅜
3	Am Tob (5)	76½	76	76½	— 1	76
26	Am Tob B (5)	78⅝	77¾	78⅜	+ ⅜	78½
3	Am Wat Wks (3)	28⅝	28	28⅜	— ⅜	28
1	Am W W 1st pf (6)	70	70	70	— 4⅞	64⅞
2	Am Woolen	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....	4
6	Am Wool pf	22	21½	21½	— ⅜	21
1	Am Zinc L & S	3½	3½	3½	.....	3½
21	Anaconda	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜	13⅝
1	Anchor Cap (2.40)	18	18	18	— ¼	18
1	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	74½	74½	74½	— ½	70
2	Armour Del pf (7)	37	37	37	+ ½	36
26	Arm of Ill A	1	1	1	— ⅛	1
2	Arm of Ill B	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
2	Assd App Ind	2½	2½	2½	.....	2½
3	Assd Dry Goods (1)	10⅛	10	10	— ⅜	9⅞
1	As Dry G 1st pf (6)	77½	77½	77½	— 1	76½
60	Assoc Oil AS (z)	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	9¼
43	Atch T & S F (10)	91½	88	89⅜	— 1⅜	89¼
1	Atchison pf (5)	80	80	80	— 2	80
3	Atl Cst Line (4)	43½	42	43	— 1	40
2	Atl G & W I	15	15	15	— ½	15
23	Atlantic Ref (1)	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛	11
1	Atlas Stores (1)	5	5	5	.....	5
130	Auburn Auto (4a)	104	99½	102	+ ¾	101½
10	Autosales pf AS (z)	1⅛	1½	1½	— ¼	1½
27	Aviation Corp	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....	2⅞
	B					
4	Baldwin Loc	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛
10	Bald Loc pf AS (z)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ 2⅝	25
65	Balt & Ohio (4)	25	23⅛	23⅛	— 1⅞	23¼
2	Balt & O pf (4)	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅜	38
20	Bamberger pf (6½) AS (z)	98½	98½	98½	— ½	98½
20	Barnsdall A	6¼	6	6¼	— ¼	6
100	Bayuk Cigar (3) AS (z)	19½	19½	19½	.....	19½
10	Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS (z)	66	66	66	.....	66
3	Beatrice Cr (4)	44½	44½	44½	— ⅜	44¼
1	Beech-Nut P (3)	41	41	41	— 3¾	41
99	Bendix Aviat (1)	19⅝	18⅜	18½	— ⅜	18⅜
2	Best & Co (2)	27	26½	26½	— ⅜	26½
72	Bethlehem St (2)	24½	24	24¼	.....	24
1	Bohn Alum (1½)	22	22	22	— ⅛	21¼
34	Borden (3)	45½	43¾	44	— 1¼	43¾
4	Borg-Warner (1)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼	11⅞
12	Briggs Mfg (1½)	11⅛	10	10	— ⅜	10
10	Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	34½	33⅛	33⅛	— 1	33
1	Bklyn & Qu Tr	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10
2	Bklyn & Q T pf (6)	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅞	53
1	Bruns T & Ry	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝
10	Bucy-E 7% pf (7) AS (z)	91	91	91	— 1	85
8	Budd Wheel (1)	4⅛	4	4	.....	3⅞
1	Bullard Co	5½	4½	5½	— ⅞	5¼
42	Burr Ad Mch (1)	12⅝	12	12	— ¾	12
1	Butte & Sup M	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....	⅞
3	Butterick	5⅜	5⅜	5½	.....	5
10	Byers Co	14½	14	14	— ⅜	13⅞
	C					
6	Calif Pack	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼	10¼
10	Calif Pet AS	9	9	9	— 3	9
1	Calumet & Hec	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	4
4	Canada D G Ale (3)	16¾	16½	16¾	.....	16⅝
32	Canad Pac (1¼)	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅜	13¾
2	Cap Admin A	6½	6½	6½	.....	6½
138	Case (J I)	38½	36½	37⅜	+ ½	37
13	Caterpil Tr (2)	14	13½	13½	— ⅝	13
2	Cent R R N J (8h)	93	93	93	— 2	86
7	Cerro de Pas (1)	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜	14½
1	Certain-teed	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜	3
1	Checker Cab	5	5	5	.....	3¾
54	Ches & Ohio (2½)	28⅜	26¼	26⅝	— 1⅛	26½
7	Ches Corp (3)	20	19½	19½	— ⅜	19
3	Chic Gt West	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....	3⅜
7	Chic Gt W pf	12¼	12	12	— ¼	12
8	Chi M St P & P	2½	2½	2½	.....	2⅜
6	Chi M St P & P pf	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3¾
54	Chic & N W	7½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜	6½
1	Chic & N W pf	22	22	22	+ 1	21½
1	Chic Pneu T	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4
6	Chi Rk Is & P	11	11	11	.....	10¾
1	C R I & P 6% pf (6)	17	17	17	+ ½	17
2	C R I & P 7% pf (7)	20¼	20¼	20¼	— 4¼	20⅛
1	Chick Cot Oil	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜	10½
3	Childs Co	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....	9⅝
77	Chrysler (1)	14½	14	14	— ⅜	14
1	City Ice & F (3.60)	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅜	30⅛
13	City Stores	1	¾	1	+ ⅛	1
59	Coca Cola (8b)	111¼	108	109½	— 2½	109¼
2	Colgate Palm (2½)	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼	29⅝
1	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	91	91	91	+ 1	90
1	Col Fuel & Ir	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜	9½
90	Colum G & E (1½)	19½	19	19¼	— ½	18⅞
9	Colum Carb (4)	36	34¾	35½	— ½	35¼
2	Coml Credit (1.60)	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10⅜
10	Com Cr7% pf (1¾) AS (z)	20	20	20	.....	17½
1	Com Invest Tr (2)	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21¼
20	Com Inv Tr 7% pf(7)AS (z)	100	100	100	— ⅛	100
47	Coml Solv (1)	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾
74	Comwlth So (.30)	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞
12	Comwlth So pf (6)	66¾	66	66	— 2	66
10	Congoleum Na (1)	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛	9¼
5	Congress Cig (1)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....	9½
2	Cons Film	6⅞	6½	6½	.....	6⅛
3	Cons Film pf (2)	13⅛	12⅝	13	+ ⅜	12½
114	Consol Gas (4)	66	65⅛	65⅝	— ⅝	65½
2	Consol Gas pf (5)	98	98	98	+ ⅞	97⅛
1	Cons Laundries (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....	10⅛
1	Cons R R Cu pf (6)	21	21	21	— 2	21
1	Container B	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼	½
10	Cont Bak B	1	1	1	.....	⅞
4	Cont Bak pf (8)	50	49½	49½	.....	49
35	Contl Can (2½)	35¼	34⅞	35	— ⅜	34¾
5	Contl Ins (2.40)	24	23	23	— 1	22
18	Contl Oil Del	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜	6¾
8	Contl Shares	1⅜	1¼	1¼	.....	1¼
20	Corn Prod (3)	45	43½	43½	— ⅞	43⅜
8	Coty	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....	4⅛
5	Crex Carpet	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼	10
6	Crucible Steel	27	25	25	— 2⅞	25½
4	Cuba Co	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼
4	Curtis Pub (4)	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛	34
17	Curtiss Wright	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....	1¾
30	Cushman 7% pf (7) AS (z)	91⅛	89½	89½	— 5½	88¼
2	Cutler Ham	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼	10⅛
	D					
6	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	14⅛	14	14	.....	14
4	Del & Hud (9)	83½	81	81	— 2½	81
6	Del Lack & W (2)	23⅛	22½	22½	— 1½	22
2	Devoe & Ray A (.60)	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼	12⅛
2	Diamond Match pf (1½)	25½	25½	25½	.....	25½
7	Dome Mines (1)	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜	8¼
2	Douglas Aircraft (1)	11½	11½	11½	— ¼	11½
3	Dresser A (3½)	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ½	23
28	Drug Inc (4)	53	52⅝	52½	— ¼	52½
1	Duplan Silk (1)	10	10	10	.....	10
178	Du Pont de Nem (4)	55⅝	54½	54⅞	— ¼	54¾
3	Du Pont deb (6)	104	104	104	— ¾	104
	E					
26	Eastman Kodak (8b)	94	92	92⅜	— ⅛	92
6	Eaton Ax & S (1)	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
5	Eitingon Sch	5½	5½	5½	.....	5½
1	Eiting Sch pf	54¼	54¼	54¼	.....	54
40	Elect Auto L (4)	32¼	31½	32	.....	32
32	El Pow & Lt (1)	14⅜	14⅛	14½	— ⅛	14½
57	Elec Pow & Lt rts new line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.....	.....
3	El P & U 6% pf (6)	49⅝	49	49½	— ⅝	48½
3	El P & L pf (7)	60	59	59	— 1	57
26	Elec & Mus	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....	3½
100	Elk Horn Coal AS (z)	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....	¼
1	Endicott John (3)	31	31	31	— 1	30⅞
2	Eng Pub Ser (1.60)	23½	23	23	— 1½	22¼
5	Erie R R	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ½	8¼
1	Evans Prod	2	2	2	.....	2
130	Exchange Buff (1) AS (z)	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ¾	11¼
	F					
10	Fairbanks M pf (7) AS (z)	48¼	48¼	48¼	— 1¾	.....
5	Federal Wat S	5½	4¾	5½	+ ⅝	5¼
4	Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	27⅞	26½	26½	— ⅜	26¼
10	Filene's Sons pf (6½)AS(z)	97	97	97	— 1⅛	95
2	Firestone T & R (1)	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛	14
5	Firestone T & R pf (6)	54½	54	54¼	.....	54¼
2	First Nat St (2½)	50⅞	50	50⅞	.....	50
2	Fisk Rubber	¼	¼	¼	.....	¼
40	Fisk R 1st pf cvt AS (z)	1	⅞	1	.....	¾
4	Foster Wheel	11¼	10⅛	11¼	+ 1⅛	11¼
2	Fourth N Inv (.55h)	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅝	18½
18	Fox Film "A"	6⅛	5½	5⅞	.....	5½
18	Freeport Tex (3)	17⅝	16¾	16¾	— 1	16⅝
	G					
310	Gamewell (3) AS (z)	22	20½	20½	.....	20½
2	Gen Am Invest	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼
8	Gen Am Tank (4)	41	40	41	— ½	40½
3	Gen Asphalt (2)	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅞	14¼
12	Gen Bak (2)	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛	15⅜
7	Gen Bronze	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3
238	Gen Elec (1.60)	26⅝	26⅛	26½	— ⅛	26⅜
75	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅛	11	11	.....	10⅞
51	Gen Foods (3)	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛	34⅞
12	Gen G & El A (6% j)	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2¼
282	Gen Mot (3)	25⅛	24¼	24½	— ½	24⅜
7	Gen Out Adv	4	3⅝	4	.....	3⅞
20	Gen Print Ink (2½) AS (z)	15⅛	15½	15½	.....	15
2	Gen Pub Serv	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅜
2	Gen Rail Sig (5)	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛	29½
2	Gen Real & Ut	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛	1¼
2	Gen Real & U pf	19¼	19	19¼	— ¾	18⅞
7	Gen Refract (1)	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜	16
34	Gen Thea Eq	1	1	1	.....	1
29	Gillette Safety R	13¾	13¼	13½	.....	13⅜
4	Gimbel Bros	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3
9	Glidden Co	7	7	7	.....	6½
30	Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	67⅛	63¼	65	— 3	63
7	Gobel Adolph	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼	7
23	Gold Dust (2½)	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅝
1	Gold Dust pf (6)	100	100	100	— ⅛	95
11	Goodrich	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5½
14	Goodyear T (3)	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
3	Goody T 1st pf (7)	65	65	65	+ 2	63
90	Goth Silk H pf xw (7)AS	53	53	53	+ 4½	52⅞
2	Gould Coup A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1
2	Graham Paige					2⅞
5	Grand Sil St	3¼	3	3	.....	2¾
1	Grand Union	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....	9¼
4	Grant (W T) (1)	32½	32	32	— ½	32
18	Gt No Ry pf (4h)	23	21½	21½	— 1⅞	21
1	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (2)	15	15	15	— ½	15
8	Gt West Sug	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7⅛
20	Gt West Sug pf (7) AS (z)	86	85¾	86	.....	85
1	Grigsby Grun	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....	1¾
4	Gulf St Steel	7	6⅞	7	.....	6¾
	H					
2	Hack Water (1½)	25	25	25	.....	24⅞
1	Hahn Dept St	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2¾
10	Hanna pf (7) AS (z)	73	73	73	.....	73
3	Harb Walker (1)	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛	16¾
1	Hartman A	2	2	2	.....	1¾
2	Hartman B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1⅛
11	Hawaii Pine AS (z)	10	10	10	.....	[illegible]
1	Hoe & Co A	3	3	3	+ ⅛	3
6	Holland F (2½)	13⅛	13	13	— ¼	13
3	Hollander	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7¼
1	Homestake M (7.80)	117	117	117	.....	116
22	Houd-Her B	3⅛	3	3	— ¼	3⅛
1	Household F pf (4.20)	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ¼	58
8	Houston Oil	21⅝	21	21	— ¼	20½
11	Houston Oil new	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ¼	4⅜
2	Howe Sound (2)	15	15	15	— ⅛	14¾
4	Hudson & Man (3½)	29	28¾	28⅝	— ⅛	28⅝
4	Hupp Motor	5	5	5	.....	5
	I					
12	Illinois Cent	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ¼	12¾
1	Ind Motorcy	1½	1½	1½	.....	1½
1	Indian Refin	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1⅛
4	Indust Ray (4)	27	27	27	— 2	26¼
5	Inger Rand (4)	38½	38	38½	+ ½	38½
7	Inland Stl (2)	26½	25⅞	26⅛	— 3½	26⅛
1	Inspirat Cop	4	4	4	.....	4
3	Insuransh (Del) (⅛b)	8	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛	7¼
22	Insuransh ct (Md) (.28)	5	5	5	.....	4⅞
1	Interb Rap Tr	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6¼
3	Internat Agri	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1⅜
4	Int Bus Mach (6a)	114	113½	113½	.....	114
1	Int Cement (4)	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....	20¾
1	Int Comb E	¾	¾	¾	.....	¾
85	Int Harvest (2½)	27½	26	26⅛	— 1⅛	26⅛
3	Int Hydro El A (2k)	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	.....	13⅝
9	Int Match ptc pf (4)	24⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— 1⅛	23½
3	Int Mer M ctfs	4⅛	3½	4⅛	.....	4
75	Int Nick Can (.20)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	.....	8⅜
1	Int Pap & P pf	13	13	13	— 1	12⅛
40	Int Print I pf (6) AS (z)	40	40	40	.....	40
10	Int Ry C Am pf AS (z)	15	15	15	— 2	16
2	Int Salt (3)	29	29	29	— ¼	28⅛
11	Inter Shoe (3)	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅜	41⅛
107	Int Tel & Tel (1)	11	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝
2	Interst Dept St (2)	10½	10½	10½	— ⅜	10
1	Invest Equity	2½	2½	2½	.....	2½
	J					
21	Johns Manville (3)	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛	25¼
60	Jones & L S pf (7) AS (z)	100	100	100	.....	100
	K					
1	Kan City Sou	10½	10½	10½	— ½	10
4	Kaufman Dept (1)	10	10	10	— ⅞	9½
1	Keyser (J) (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¼
6	Kelly Spring	1½	1½	1½	.....	1½
80	Kelly Sp 8% pf AS (z)	12½	11⅛	12½	+ ⅛	11
14	Kelsey Hay Wh	5	4⅛	4⅞	— ⅛	4¼
26	Kelvinator	7¾	7⅛	7¾	— ⅛	7⅛
10	Kendall pf (6) AS (z)	35	35	35	— 4	33½
57	Kennecott (1)	13⅛	12½	12⅛	— ⅜	12¼
10	Kresge (SS) (1.60)	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ¼	19¾
10	Kresge D S pf AS (z)	45½	45½	45½	— ¼	45½
66	Kreug & Toll (1.61)	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜
50	Kroger Groc (1)	17½	16⅞	17	— ¼	17
	L					
11	Lambert (8)	52½	51⅜	51⅜	— 1⅛	51⅝
1	Lehigh Port C	7	7	7	+ ⅛	7
60	Lehigh P C pf (7) AS (z)	82½	80	82½	+ ½	80
2	Leh Val R R	15	15	15	.....	14½
20	Lehigh Val C	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¼
1	Lehigh V C pf	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....	8¼
5	Lehman Corp (3)	42½	42	42	.....	42
5	Lehn & Fink (3)	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ½	20¼
1	Libbey O Ford Gl	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....	7⅝
5	Ligg & Myers (4)	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ¾	49½
25	Ligg & My B (4)	50⅛	48⅛	48⅜	— 1	48⅛
1	Ligg & My pf (7)	127	127	127	+ 2	124
1	Lily Cup (1½)	19½	19½	19½	— ½	18¾
6	Lima Loco (2h)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛
2	Link Belt (1.60)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	.....	20⅛
1	Liquid Carb (2)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....	19⅛
57	Loew's (4b)	34¾	33⅞	34⅜	.....	34⅜
3	Loft	4	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¾
9	Loose Wil Bis (3b)	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅝	36½
1	L W Bi 1st pf (7) AS (z)	120	120	120	.....	120
45	Lorillard (P)	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛	13¼
3	Louisiana Oil	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅛
4	Louis G & E A (1¾)	23	22	22	— 1⅛	22
6	Louisv & Nash (4)	26	25	25	— ½	25
1	Ludlum Steel	6	6	6	— ⅛	6
1	Ludlum St pf	18	18	18	— 2	17
	M					
1	MacAnd & Forb (2)	15½	15½	15½	.....	15
4	Mack Trucks (2)	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17½
13	Macy (R H) (3a)	64	62¼	62¼	— 1¾	62¼
1	Magma Cop (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼	8¼
2	Mandel Bros	4	4	4	+ ½	3½
20	Manh E Ry std (7) AS (z)	38⅛	37½	37½	— 3⅞	37¼
1	Manh El Mod std	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼	9½
2	Maracaibo Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....	¾
6	Marine Midl (1.20)	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛	13⅛
1	Marsh Field (2½)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛	15
5	Math Alkali (2)	16½	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛	16¼
15	May Dept St (2½)	23⅝	23	23	— ½	23
5	Maytag pf ww (3)	7	7	7	— ¼	7
8	McKeesport T (4)	51½	50½	50½	— ½	50½
4	McKess & Rob	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5½
1	McKess & Rob pf (3½)	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24½
5	McLellan St	3¼	3	3	— ½	2⅞
2	Melville Shoe (2)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜	18⅝
3	Metro-Gold pf (1.89)	21½	21	21½	.....	21
21	Mid-Cont Pet	6¾	6	6¾	+ ⅛	6¼
6	Minn Mol Imp	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛	1⅞
8	Mo Kan T	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5¼
6	Mo K T pf (7)	16¼	15	16	— ½	15⅛
19	Mo Pac	9	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛	8⅛
11	Mo Pac pf (5)	22⅝	21½	21½	— ½	21
2	Mohawk Cpt	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....	8¾
1	Monsanto Ch (1¼)	23	23	23	+ ½	23
53	Montgom Ward	10	9½	9½	— ⅜	9½
1	Morrell & Co (3)	36	36	36	.....	34¼
1	Moto Met Gau	1	1	1	.....	1
1	Motor Wheel (½)	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7½
1	Mullins Mfg	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅛
1	Munsingwear (2)	14½	14½	14½	— ½	14½
25	Murray Corp	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼	6¾
	N					
38	Nash Motors (2)	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ⅝	16⅝
20	Nash Ch&StL (3)AS (z)	30	30	30	— 5	20
53	Nat Bell Hess	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛
29	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	41½	40½	41⅛	+ ⅛	41¼
14	Nat Cash R A (1½h)	15⅜	15	15¼	— ⅛	15⅛
71	Nat Dairy Pr (2.60)	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ½	26½
7	Nat Dept St	1	1	1	— ⅛	⅞
130	Nat DepSt 1pf(4) AS (z)	8⅜	8½	8½	— ½	8½
7	Nat Distill (2)	20¼	20	20	— ¼	20
16	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜	14⅝
19	Nat Steel (2)	25½	24⅜	24⅜	— ½	24⅞
30	Nat Sup pf (7) AS (z)	35	35	35	— 2	33
5	Nat Surety (2)	15½	15	15⅛	+ ⅛	15
5	Nev Con Cop (.80)	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼	5½
3	Newton Steel	4⅛	4	4	.....	4
7	N Y Air Br	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ¼	8⅛
333	N Y Central (4)	31⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— 2⅞	27½
1	N Y Ch & St L	7	7	7	+ ½	6¾
1	N Y Investors	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....	2½
25	N Y N H & H (4)	24⅝	23	23⅛	— 1⅜	23
1	N Y N H pf (7)	68	68	68	— 2	65
3	N Y Ont & W	7	7	7	— ¼	6⅞
2	N Y Rys pf	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	.....
10	N Y Shipblds	4½	4½	4½	.....	4½
10	N Y Shipb pf (7)AS(z)	49½	49½	49½	.....	49½
100	N Y Steam $7 pf (7) AS (z)	107½	107½	107½	— 2½	106½
40	N Y Steam $6 pf (6) AS (z)	100	100	100	— 1	91
9	Noranda Mines	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛	12¾
8	Norfolk & W (12b)	134½	133	133⅜	— 1⅜	132
110	North Amer (10% j)	34⅜	33⅝	34⅛	— ½	34
11	North Am Avia	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....	4
26	Northern Pac (3)	19⅞	18½	18⅞	— ⅝	18¾
1	Norwalk T & R	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1
	O					
11	Ohio Oil	7⅞	7½	7½	.....	7½
90	Orpheum pf AS (z)	9¼	9	9	+ ¼	8¾
2	Otis Elev (2½)	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅛	23
1	Otis Steel	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4¾
40	Otis Steel pr pf AS (z)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 1⅞	15
1	Owens Ill Gl (2)	21½	21½	21½	.....	20½
	P					
10	Pacific G & E (2)	35	34½	34½	— 1	34⅜
90	Pac T & T (7) AS (z)	106	105	105	— 2	105
45	Packard Motor (.40)	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....	4⅞
28	Param Publix (10j)	12¼	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛	11⅝
2	Park Utah	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1⅜
1	Parmelee Tr	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1¼
1	Patino Min	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅞	7
3	Peerless Motor	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛
3	Penick & Ford (1½b)	26½	26½	26½	— ½	26½
13	Penney J C (2.40)	31½	31	31	— ⅜	31
2	Penn C & C	1½	1½	1½	— ⅞	1⅛
1	Penn Dix Cem	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1
64	Penn R R (2)	23¼	22	22¼	— ½	22¼
4	Peoples Gas Ch (8)	136⅜	136	136¾	.....	135
5	Peoples Gas rts	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛	2⅞
6	Petro Corp (1)	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5⅜
7	Phelps Dodge	8	7¼	7½	+ ¼	7⅜
7	Phila R C & I	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4¼
3	Phillips Jones	10	10	10	.....	10
10	Phillips Pet	6⅛	6	6	.....	6
2	Pierce-Ar pf (6)	45	45	45	— 8½	44
2	Pierce Oil pf	6½	6½	6½	.....	6½
5	Pils Flour (2)	22½	22½	22½	— 1	22
12	Poor & Co	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	4½
3	Porto R Am T A	4½	4¼	4½	.....	4⅜
1	Porto R Am T B	2	2	2	.....	1¾
1	Prair Oil & G	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....	7⅛
13	Prair Pipe L	8⅞	8⅛	8¼	— ½	8
2	Pressed St Car	2	2	2	— ¼	2
13	Procter & Gam (2.40)	43½	42⅝	42⅞	— ⅜	42½
1	Prod & Ref	1½	1½	1½	.....	1½
30	Prod & Ref pf AS (z)	5	5	5	— 1	5
49	Pub Ser N J (3.40)	59⅝	58⅝	58⅞	— ⅝	58⅝
5	Pub Ser N J 6% pf (6)	103	103	103	.....	101¾
2	Pub Ser N J 5% pf (5)	89	89	89	— ⅞	89
1	Pub Ser El & G $5 pf (5)	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅞	98
79	Pullman (3)	21½	20	20	— 1½	20
4	Pure Oil	5¾	5⅝	5¾	.....	5⅝
10	Pure Oil pf (8) AS (z)	70	70	70	.....	65
2	Purity Bak (2)	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼	13⅝
	R					
246	Radio	8⅜	7½	7⅝	— ⅞	7⅝
5	Radio pf B (5)	18¾	18¾	18¾	— 3¼	18¾
1	Radio pf (3½)	42½	42½	42½	.....	42⅜
127	Radio-Keith-O	2¼	2	2	— ¼	2
1	Raybestos-Man (1.60)	12	12	12	+ ½	11⅝
7	Reading Co (4)	45	43¾	43¾	— 1¼	43½
1	Read 2d pf (2)	30	30	30	— 3	30
7	Reming Rand	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	3½
12	Reo Motor (.40)	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4
3	Repub Steel	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....	6⅞
3	Rep St cv pf	17	15⅞	17	+ ¾	16
12	Reynolds Met (1½)	10	10	10	— ½	10
65	Rey Tob B (3)	35¾	35½	35½	— ½	35½
3	Rhine West El (4.30f)	15	15	15	— 11¾	10
3	Rich Oil Cal	1	⅞	⅞	.....	⅞
3	Rio Gran Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1⅜
4	Ritter Dent (1½)	11½	11½	11½	.....	11¼
3	Rossia Ins (2.20)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....	10
3	Royal Dut sh	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅜	15⅝
	S					
2	Safeway St (5)	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	— 1⅛	46¼
110	Safe St 7% pf (7) AS (z)	89⅞	89½	89½	— ½	89½
12	St Jos Lead (1)	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	.....	11⅜
6	St L San Fr	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅛
3	St L San F pf (6)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛
9	St L South	6	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛
3	Schulte Ret	4⅛	4	4	.....	4
8	Seaboard Air	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....	⅜
26	Seaboard Oil	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7¼
2	Seagrave (.40)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜
57	Sears Roebuck (2½)	36⅜	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛	35⅞
10	Servel Inc	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼
4	Sharon St H	3½	3	3½	— 1½	3
1	Sharp & Dohme	5	5	5	— ⅛	5
3	Shattuck (F G) (1)	11¼	11	11	— ¼	11
14	Shell Union	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
2	Simmons	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼	9⅛
3	Simms Pet	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛
52	Sinclair Con	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛	6⅜
3	Skelly Oil	4	4	4	— ⅛	4
2	Skelly Oil pf ww	16	16	16	.....	15½
10	Snider Pack	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛	1
87	Socony Vacuum (1)	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜	11⅞
10	South Cal Ed (2)	33⅛	32½	32½	— ⅜	32⅛
46	Southern Pac (4)	32½	31	31	— ¾	31⅛
16	So P R Sug	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅞	9⅛
80	So P R S pf (8) AS (z)	101	101	101	.....	99
19	Southern Rail (6h)	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅞	9¼
5	South Ry pf (5)	15½	14½	14½	— ¼	15
12	So Ry M & O ctf (4)	23¾	20¾	21	— 10	.....
6	Sparks With (1)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3
100	Spear & Co AS (z)	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1
89	Stand Brands (1.20)	14⅛	13⅞	14	— ⅛	13⅞
4	St Com Tob	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
11	St G & El (3½)	33⅛	31⅞	31⅞	— 1⅛	31½
1	Stand G & E pf (4)	45	45	45	— ¼	44⅛
1	St Invest	½	½	½	.....	½
63	St Oil Cal (2½)	30⅝	30	30⅛	— ⅜	30⅛
87	St Oil N J (2b)	32⅛	31¾	31⅞	— ⅜	31⅝
2	Sterl S cv pf	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛	20⅛
12	Stewart Warn	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛
19	Stone & Web (2)	13	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	12⅛
3	Studebaker (1.20)	12	12	12	.....	12
12	Superheater (1)	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛	14
4	Superior Oil	½	½	½	.....	½
1	Superior Stl	6	6	6	+ 1	6
	T					
1	Telautograph (1.40)	15	15	15	.....	14½
2	Tenn Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
43	Texas Corp (2)	17⅛	16⅝	16¾	— ⅝	16⅝
9	Tex Gulf Sul (3)	26	25¼	25⅜	— ¾	25⅛
2	Tex & Pac Ry (5)	30	30	30	— 5	20
3	Tex Pac C & O	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅝
5	Tex Pac L Tr	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....	6⅝
1	Thatcher	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛
1	Thermoid	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅜	2⅛
16	Third Ave	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅜	8
1	Third Natl Inv (.55h)	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¾	15⅛
35	Tide Wat As	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....	3⅛
1	Timk Det Ax	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼	4⅛
16	Timk Roll B (2)	20¾	20⅛	20¾	+ ⅛	20⅛
2	Tob Prod	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞
2	Tob Prod A (.80)	7¼	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛	7½
47	Transamerica	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....	3⅛
1	Tri Cont Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼	3⅜
20	Twin City pf (7) AS (z)	25	25	25	.....	21
	U					
2	Ulen & Co	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅜	3¼
5	Underwood Ell (3)	23½	23¼	23½	.....	23¼
85	Union Carbide (2.60)	33¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅞	32⅛
9	Union Oil Cal (2)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅛
61	Union Pac (10)	83	78⅞	80	— 2⅛	79⅝
2	Union Pac pf (4)	63½	63½	63½	.....	63½
1	Union Tank Car (1.60)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....	18⅝
56	Unit Aircraft	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜	13⅛
1	Unit Bisc (2)	23	23	23	— 1	22⅛
1	Unit Carbon	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅞	12
2	Unit Cigar	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜
112	United Corp (¾)	11¼	11	11⅛	.....	11⅛
7	United Corp pf (3)	37½	37	37	— ⅞	36½
3	Un Elec Coal	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	.....	3⅜
8	Unit Fruit (3)	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛	29¼
56	Unit Gas Im (1.20)	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛	21⅝
14	Union Piece Dye (2)	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ¼	10¼
10	Un Piece D pf (6½) AS (z)	95	95	95	— 1	95
1	U S & For Sec	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3⅛
6	U S Gypsum (1.60)	26⅝	25⅝	26½	— ¼	25¾
26	U S Ind Al	28⅛	27¼	27¼	— ⅜	27¼
5	U S Leather	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜	3
2	U S Lea pr pf (7)	79	79	79	— 1⅛	78
10	U S Pipe (2)	12⅞	12½	12½	.....	12⅛
6	U S Real & Im	8	8	8	.....	8
2	U S Rubber	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5⅝
6	U S Rub 1st pf	9⅝	9	9	— 1	9
4	U S Smelt & R (1)	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛	16⅛
3	U S Smelt pf (3½)	40	40	40	.....	40
330	U S Steel (4)	55⅝	53⅛	53⅝	— 1⅝	53½
18	U S Steel pf (7)	115⅛	114½	114½	— ⅝	114¼
3	United Steel A	3	3	3	.....	2⅝
9	United Steel pf (4)	34⅛	33¾	34	.....	33¾
2	Univ Pipe & R	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
22	Util P & Lt A (2k)	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
	V					
12	Vanadium	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅛
1	Virg Car Ch	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	.....
1	V C Ch 7% pr pf (7)	45	45	45	.....	44
2	V C Ch 6% ptc pf	3½	3½	3½	— ¼	3⅛
50	Va El&P 6% pf(6)AS(z)	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	— 1¼	91¼
80	Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅝	35⅛
	W					
6	Wabash Ry	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	5
6	Waldorf Sys (1½)	21	20	21	.....	20
2	Walworth	3½	3½	3½	.....	3⅛
1	Ward Bak A	*14	14	14	— ⅛	13⅝
54	Warner Pic	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
2	Warren Bros	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6
40	Warren Br cv pf(3)AS(z)	19	19	19	.....	16¼
1	Warren Fd & P (2)	15	15	15	.....	15
10	Web Eisen pf AS (z)	20	20	20	.....	19
3	Wesson Oil & S (2)	17	16¾	16¾	— ½	16⅝
60	WPennP7%pf (7) AS (z)	112½	110	112½	+ 2⅝	109⅞
1	West Dairy B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
24	Western Mary	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝
1	West Pac pf	7	7	7	.....	6
59	West Un Tel (6)	51½	50	50	— 1½	50
26	Westingh Air (2)	17⅜	16¾	17	— ⅜	16¾
130	West El & Mfg (2½)	34⅛	32½	32¾	— 1⅝	32⅝
20	West E&M 1 pf(2½)AS(z)	78	78	78	— ¼	75⅝
2	Weston El Ins	8	8	8	.....	8
1	Wheeling Stl	11	11	11	.....	9
3	White Motor	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....	10½
11	White Sew M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1⅜
20	Willys Over	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	2⅞
1	Wilson & Co	1	1	1	— ⅛	⅞
5	Wilson A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝
1	Wilson pf	20½	20½	20½	— 2	19
71	Woolworth (4.40b)	45⅝	44⅝	44⅞	— ½	44⅝
19	Worth P & M	23	22½	23	+ ¼	22½
8	Wrigley Jr (4)	59½	58½	58½	— 1½	58½
	Y					
10	Yell Tr & C	4¼	4	4	— ⅛	4
3	Young S & W (2)	13	13	13	.....	13
1	Young Sh & T	20½	20½	20½	— ½	20
	Z					
1	Zenith Radio	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
15	Zonite Prod (1)	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝

Total sales, 938,090; previous day, 1,855,755; week ago, 877,178; year ago, 971,160; two years ago, closed. Jan. 1 to date, 524,619,574; year ago, 749,958,280; two years ago, 1,036,173,620.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a)—Plus extras. (b)—Including extras. (d)—Partly stock. (e)—Paid in scrip. (f)—Paid last year. (h)—Paid so far this year. (j)—Payable in stock. (k)—Cash or stock. (l)—Payable when earned. (z)—Unit of trading ten shares.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared week ago medium weight and weighty steers steady to strong; yearlings and light steers, 25@40 lower; better grades all weights under pressure at close; practical top on weighty steers, 13.00; only few loads outstanding show rejects topping at 13.25; approximately 100 loads show throwouts, 11.00@13.00; mostly 11.50@12.50; bulk regular market steers, 6.50@10.50; few light yearlings above 11.50 or heifer yearlings above 9.00; most heifer and mixed yearlings going at 6.50@8.00; fat cows, butcher heifers and low cutters and cutters weak to 25 lower; bulls, strong to 25 higher; vealers mostly 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders dull, weak at 5.00@6.00 mostly; best yearlings, 7.00.

SHEEP and LAMBS—Receipts, $2,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday, 110 doubles from feeding stations, 5,300 direct; fat lambs mostly 15 to 25 higher than week ago, but closing under pressure; fat ewes 25 to 50 higher; feeding lambs strong; closing bulk good and choice native and fed Western lambs, 5.75@6.25; few, 6.35@6.60; midweek's top, 6.85 paid for fed Western; desirable, 92 to 96 pound lambs, 5.50@6.00; choice clippers, 6.00@6.15; native throwouts, 4.50@4.75; fat ewes, 2.00@2.75; week's bulk white-faced range feeding lambs, 4.50@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 14,000, including 7,000 direct; active; steady to 10 higher; light kinds up most; 160 to 280 pounds, 4.40@4.50; top, 4.55; few pigs, 3.75@4.00; packing sows largely 3.90; few 4.00 and above, compared week ago steady; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdovers 2,000; light lights good and choice 140 to 160 pounds, 4.35@4.50; lightweights 160 to 200 pounds, 4.40@4.55; medium weights 200 to 250 pounds, 4.40@4.55; heavyweights 250 to 350 pounds, 4.30@4.45; packing sows medium and good 275 to 500 pounds, 3.85@4.15; pigs good and choice 100 to 130 pounds, 3.75@4.15.

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Receipts: Cattle, 1,570; vealers and calves, 190.

HOGS—Receipts 2,500. No trading.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 12,400; steady. Sheep nominal. Lambs, good to choice, 6.50@7.35.

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Curb Review

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—With the exception of equities, aided by the advance in copper prices, stocks on the curb drifted lower today. Total transactions were 150,000 shares.

Newmont Minings registered a gain of 1½ points, closing at 16½.

Utilities were fairly active, with selling outweighing buying. American Gas & Electric was off 1¼ points, to 41½. Commonwealth Edison reacted 2¾ to 103¾. Insull Utility Investment issues were quietly traded, reacting 1 point in the common and 3¼ in the second preferred.

United Light & Power A and Middle West Utilities gave way fractionally, while Electric Bond & Share closed unchanged at 15⅝.

Selling to which Telephone issues have been subjected carried Bell Telephone of Canada down 3½ points, to 106 on a small transaction. This price is 6 points, about the year's low.

Cord Corporation and Ford of Canada were off fractionally.

The oils were narrowly changed, with Gulf and Standard, of Indiana, holding about steady. Standard, of Ohio, was off ⅝, to 35⅝.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—COPPER—Easier; electrolytic, spot and future, 6⅛@6¾.

TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 22.25; future, 22.45.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.85; East St. Louis, 3.65.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 3.15.

ANTIMONY—6.50@6.62.

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Before You Invest—INVESTIGATE

Snap judgment has brought grief to many an investor. People who judged investments superficially learned to their sorrow during the past year that so-called "responsible companies," prominent names, "no-loss" records, basic businesses (real estate, for instance), low returns, etc., were not necessarily a guarantee of safety for their money.

The financial advisers who bowed and scraped before these exalted measurements of investment values (and perhaps suffered personal losses as a result) are probably the same ones who now blandly assure you that no investment showing a high return can be other than speculative. Yet the facts contradict them. For instance, MOODY'S INDUSTRIAL MANUAL lists a number of gold mining companies that show

DIVIDENDS *of* 30% *to* 800%

This is a free country. We are all entitled to our own opinions. But when it comes down to YOUR investment, don't be misled either way by people who guess and gossip. Whether they approve or disapprove of an investment in which you are interested, ask them for facts—PLAIN, COLD, HARD FACTS! Never mind what they think, or what they believe, or what some unnamed person told them—what do they actually KNOW about the proposition? Then YOU FORM YOUR OWN OPINION. You will probably find it sounder and safer than that of some "expert" who is directly or indirectly interested in some other "investment" for your money.

We believe that an **OPPORTUNITY TO REAP LARGE RETURNS** is offered to purchasers of common stock of

NEW MEXICO GOLD PRODUCERS CORPN.

THE FACTS are these;

This company owns placer mining leases along 16 miles of the Rio Grande River, in New Mexico. Eminent mining engineers and geologists have tested and found the property to contain gold in highly paying quantities, and from the most reliable figures obtainable as to dredging costs, it is apparent that the operation should show a net daily recovery of gold sufficient to permit a dividend rate equal to that of the most profitable of gold mining properties.

MORE FACTS:

The company is sponsored by men of recognized ability and high standing in their communities. Not one cent of the net amount received from the sale of stock will be spent for anything other than the purchase of the necessary placer mining dredge and appurtenances, and its operation. The company invites the fullest and most careful investigation of its property, personnel, performance and prospects. We believe this investigation will thoroughly convince you that this is really

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BONDS REPEAT SAGS TO NEW LOW LEVELS

Rails and Utilities Again Lead Decline; 60 Issues Touch Bottom for Year.

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Traders and investors generally bought bonds at their own prices today in the short session which finally spurned most rallying efforts and marked down the principal rail and utility issues to new low records for the year or longer.

With total sales of $5,396,000, or a million over last Saturday's aggregate, the market displayed but little or no inclination to change its course. Low record averages for the year of 60 corporate issues were established for the third consecutive day.

Some of the rails attempted to fight back at the beginning of the last hour, but offerings increased at the close and the majority of the carriers finished at the bottom. Among those that were able to hold their heads above water and finish with fractional gains were Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, general 4½s of 1989, Chicago & Western Indiana 5½s of 1962, Missouri Pacific 5½s, series A, 1949; New York, New Haven & Hartford refunding 4½s and Southern Railway general 4s. But these were the exceptions.

Alleghany Corporation 5s, 1944, dropped 4 points, International Match 5s of 1947 lost 3½ and Bush Terminal Convertible 5s were off 2½ to a new low. Western Union loans were exceptionally heavy, the 6½s of 1936, registered, falling 9 points on a single sale. At the same time American Telephone issues were firm and International Telephone issues recorded small gains.

Foreign issues as a whole were irregular, British 5½s being slightly off and Germans heavily sold. South Americans were steady and Japanese issues maintained firmness throughout. United States Government obligations were mixed.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:00 a. m.:
Potomac Electric cons. 5s, $1,000 at 101¾.

After call:
Washington Gas 6s "A," $1,000 at 100¼.
Potomac Electric cons. 5s, $1,000 at 101¾.
Washington Ry. & Electric pfd., 10 at 93½, 10 at 93½, 10 at 93¼.
Washington Ry. & Electric 4s, $1,000 at 86, $1,000 at 86, $1,000 at 86, $1,000 at 86, $1,000 at 86, $1,000 at 86.
Washington Gas 5s, $1,000 at 100, $1,000 at 100.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 Acme Wire vtc	5	4⅝	4⅝
3 Allied Mills	4¾	4½	4½
300 Alum Co Am AS	68¼	66	67⅝
1 Alum Co Am pf (6)	75	75	75
2 Alum Ltd	30	30	30
2 Am Capital B	⅝	⅝	⅝
25 Am Cigar AS	62	62	62
4 Am C P&L A (3r)	28	28	28
11 Am C P&L B (10%f)	2⅝	2½	2½
2 Am C P B (10%f)	3⅝	3	3⅝
1 Am Corp (.30h)	¾	¾	¾
12 Am Cyan B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Am Equities	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
24 Am & Fgn P war	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
8 Am Founders	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
28 Am Gas & El (1a)	42	41⅜	41⅜
20 Am Invest B	3	3	3
1 Am Invest war	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Am Nat Gas	¼	¼	¼
82 Am Sup Power	5	4⅞	4⅞
1 Am Sup P 1 pr (6)	59	59	59
1 Anglo Chi Nit	½	½	½
25 Appalach Gas	¾	⅝	¾
4 Arctur Rad Tube	3	3	3
2 Ark Nat Gas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
8 Ark Nat Gas A	2¾	2⅝	2¾
2 Ark Nat Gas pf (.60)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Art Metals (1-50f)	3	3	3
7 As G & El A (2-25f)	6⅛	6	6⅛
2 As Tel Ut (8%f)	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
1 Atl Sec Corp	2½	2½	2½
4 Atlas Util	5	5	5
1 Autom Vot M	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 A V M cv pr pt (1k)	6½	6½	6½
B			
1 Bellan Airc vtc	1½	1½	1½
125 Bell Tel Can (8) AS	106⅛	106	106
1 Ben Ind Loan (1½)	12	12	12
1 Bickford (1.20)	10	10	10
2 Blue Ridge	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6 BlueRid cvt pf (3r)	24	23¼	23¼
1 Braz Tr & Lt (1)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
5 Brill A	2	2	2
5 Brill B	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 BrAmTob B (1.136)	13¼	13¼	13¼
50 Bunk Hill & S AS	28	27⅝	27⅝
1 Burma Ltd (.276)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Butler Bros	3	3	3
C			
1 Cab R Tube vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Cab & Wire B	¼	¼	¼
18 Can Marc Wirel	1⅜	1¼	1¼
6 Carib Syn	½	⅝	½
150 Celanese 1 pf (7) AS	25	25	25
2 CeHuG&E (vtc) (.80)	14½	14¼	14¼
3 CentPub S A (5%f)	2⅝	2½	2⅝
21 Cent St El (10%f)	2¼	2⅛	2¼
3 Chain Str St	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Chesebro (6½g)	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Chic Rivet	3	3	3
54 Cities Serv (.30a)	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
2 City Serv pf (6)	57¼	56¾	57¼
1 Cleve El Ill (1.60)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
5 Cleve Tract	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
20 Colon Oil	¾	¾	¾
2 Colum O & G vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
75 Comwlth Ed (8) AS	138	136¾	136¾
3 Comwlth Ed rts	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
16 Comwlth & So war	⅞	¾	¾
1 Cons Cop Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Cons G Ut A	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
1 Cons Ret St	1½	1½	1½
300 Cont Sh cvt pf AS	5½	5	5
9 Cord Corp	6½	6¼	6¼
1 Creole Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Crocker & Wh	5	5	5
1 Cuneo Press (2½)	17	17	17
D			
2 Davenp Hos (2)	15	14⅞	14⅞
1 Dayton Airpl	¼	¼	¼
4 Deere & Co	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
19 De Forest	1⅝	1½	1½
1 Detroit Aircraft	⅜	⅜	⅜
10 Dow Chem pf (7) AS	103	103	103
1 Dubilier Con	1¾	1¾	1¾
25 Duke Power (5) AS	79	79	79
1 Durant Mot	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
E			
5 East Gas & F	7½	7⅛	7⅛
2 East Sta Pow B	4	4	4
8 East Ut Ass cv	4½	4	4
3 Eisler Elec	1⅞	1¾	1¾
194 El Bond & Sh (6%f)	15¾	15	15⅜
1 El Bond & Sh pr (6)	74½	74½	74½
5 El Pow As A (1)	8	8	8
4 El P & L opt war	5½	5½	5½
1 El Prod Colo	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
175 Elgin N Watch AS	8	8	8
2 Empire Pow (2¼k)	21	21	21
2 Emp Pub S A	½	½	½
3 Europ El deb rts	1/16	1/16	1/16
F			
100 Fajardo Sugar AS	22½	22¼	22½
1 Fire As Phila (1.60)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2 Flintkote A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Foltis Fischer	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
25 Ford M Can A AS	19¾	19¾	19¾
31 Ford Mot Ltd (.366)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 Fox Theater A	1	⅞	⅞
G			
1 Garlock Pkg (1.20)	10	10	10
50 G G&E cv pfB 6 AS	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
7 Gen Th Eq cv pf	1⅛	1	1
1 Gerrard S. A. Co	1½	1½	1½
4 Glen Alden (4)	25½	25⅛	25⅛
1 Globe Un'wr (.15k)	5	5	5
8 Goldman Sachs	2⅝	2½	2½
4 Gotham Knit	1/16	1/16	1/16
10 G A&P nv (6½g) AS	173	173	173
2 Ground Grip Shoe	½	½	½
16 Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	45⅛	44⅝	45
H			
1 Hazeltine (1)	9	9	9
1 Hecla Min (.40)	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 Heyden Chem (2)	7½	7¼	7¼
1 Hir Walker (¼)	3	3	3
2 Holling Gold (.70g)	5	5	5
17 Hudson Bay M & S	2⅝	2⅜	2½
1 Humble Oil (2)	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
10 Hydro E Sec (1.20)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Hygrade Fd	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
I			
75 I P & L $6 pf (6) AS	67½	67⅛	67½
1 Imp Oil Can (½)	9¾	9¾	9¾
5 Insull Util (6%f)	10	9½	10
1 Insull Ut 2 pf (6)	39	39	39
7 Ins Co N Am (2½g)	35⅝	35	35
1 Insuran Sec	2½	2½	2½
1 Intercon Petrol	1/16	1/16	1/16
3 Internat Pet (1)	10⅛	10	10⅛
1 Inter Sup Pow (1)	10½	10½	10½
1 Inter Util B	2	2	2
1 Interst Equit	¾	¾	¾
20 Inter P Del pf (7) AS	51	51	51
1 Ital Superpow A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
J			
50 J C P & L pf (7) AS	99½	99½	99½
K			
1 Kolster Brandes	1½	1½	1½
L			
1 Lak Sh Mich (2½g)	24¾	24¾	24¾
1 Lefc Real pf (3)	17½	17½	17½
1 Lehigh C&N (1.20)	13½	13½	13½
2 Leonard Oil	1/16	1/16	1/16
9 Lone Star Gas (.88)	9	9	9
1 Long Is Lt (.60)	22¼	22¼	22¼
90 Long Is L pf (7) AS	100½	100	100½
M			
25 Mangel Strs pf AS	5	5	5
3 Margay Oil	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
1 Mass Util Asso	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
25 MassUtA pf (3½) AS	24¾	24¾	24¾
3 Mavis Bott A	1	1	1
3 Mead John (5g)	50	48¼	48¼
6 Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	½	½	½
25 Mid Wes Uti (8%f)	9⅝	9⅜	9½
13 Mid W Ut pf xw (6)	53½	48	51
4 Mo Kans P L	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1 Mo Kan P L B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Mount Prod (1)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Murphy Co (1.60)	21	21	21
N			
5 Nat Avia	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Nat Banc Service	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Nat El Pow A (1.80)	13	13	13
3 Nat Fuel G (1)	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
5 Nat Investors	3	2⅞	3
125 Nat Pub S pf (7) AS	50	49⅜	50
1 Nat Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Nat S T SecA (.60a)	2¼	2⅛	2¼
1 Nat Un Rad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Nehi Corp	2½	2½	2½
50 Nehi pf (5¼) AS	60	60	60
3 New Bradford	½	½	½
40 NewEngP pf (6) AS	61	60¼	60¼
6 N J Zinc (2)	29	28⅜	28⅜
7 Newmont Min	16½	16	16½
25 NY P&L 7 pf (7) AS	107	107	107
1 N Y Steam (2.60)	53	53	53
1 N Y Trans (.70a)	8¾	8¾	8¾
47 Niag Hud Pow (.40)	7½	7⅜	7½
3 Niag Hud A war	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Niag Sh Md (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Nipissing Mines	1	1	1
4 Nitrate B	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Nordon Ltd	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Nor Cen Tex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
P			
11 Pandem Oil	1/16	⅛	1/16
1 Paramt Mot	4	4	4
1 Parke Davis (1.65g)	21½	21½	21½
1 Park Rust-Pr (3½g)	40¾	40¾	40¾
13 Pennroad (.40k)	3	3	3
2 Pepperell (4)	40¼	40¼	40¼
11 Perryman Elec	¼	¼	¼
13 Philip Morris	2	2	2
8 Phoenix Sec	½	½	½
1 Pitney Bowes (4%f)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Pitts Pl Gl (1)	21	21	21
2 Plymouth O (¼k)	9	8¾	8¾
4 Polymet	1	1	1
2 Premier Gold (.12)	½	½	½
1 Pruden Inv	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 PubSer No Ill rts	4⅜	4¼	4¼
R			
2 Radio Keith Or rts	1/16	¼	1/16
2 Reliable St	3½	3½	3½
4 Relian Manage	2¼	2¼	2¼
25 Richman Bros (3) AS	30½	30½	30½
1 Rockl L & P (.90)	11½	11½	11½
S			
13 St Regis Pap (.60)	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
2 Salt Cr Prod (1)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4 SecAlliedCor nv (1)	7⅞	7¾	7¾
2 Sec Corp Gen (.40)	10	10	10
1 Segal Lock (½r)	3	3	3
1 Sel Ind (al ctf) (5½)	40¼	40¼	40¼
5 Shattuck Den	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 Shenandoah	2	1⅞	2
1 Shenandoah pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Simmons Bd cv pf	10	10	10
10 Singer Mfg (16g) AS	177	177	177
20 Smith A O AS	61	60⅛	60⅛
1 S E Gas & Wat A	½	½	½
3 So Penn Oil (1)	13	13	13
1 SoCalEd A pf (1¾)	28¼	28¼	28¼
3 Sou Nat Gas	¼	¼	¼
11 Southland Roy (.20)	4⅛	4	4⅛
100 SW Bell T pf (7) AS	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
1 Spieg May S pf	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
25 St Oil Ind (1)	18⅞	18⅝	18¾
3 St Oil Ohio (2½)	37	35⅜	35⅜
50 St P & L pf (7) AS	73	73	73
1 Sunray Oil	7/16	7/16	7/16
4 Swift Int (4g)	30¼	30	30¼
50 Swiss-Am Elpf (6) AS	55	55	55
T			
2 Taggart	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3 Tampa El (2a)	30¼	30	30
3 Technicolor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
11 Teck Hugh G (.65g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Tob & Al Stks	20½	20½	20½
1 Transcont Air	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Trans Lux	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Tri Cont war	1¼	1¼	1¼
U			
1 Ungerleider Fin	27	27	27
3 Union Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Unit Chem pt pf (2)	12¼	12	12¼
2 Unit Corp war	4¼	4¼	4¼
16 Unit Founders	2½	2⅜	2⅜
20 United Gas	2⅜	2⅛	2½
1 United Gas war	⅞	⅞	⅞
21 Un Lt & Pow A (1)	8⅞	8½	8⅝
1 Unit Pub Serv	1	1	1
1 Unit Shoe M (3½g)	42	42	42
3 U S & I Sec pf	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
2 U S Elec Pow	2	1⅞	2
1 U S Lines pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
350 U S Play Cd (2½) AS	22½	22	22
9 Unit Verde (1)	4	3⅝	4
1 Utility Equities	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Utility Eq pf (5½)	47	47	47
30 Util P & L (1r)	4¾	4¼	4½
1 Ut P&Lt B ctf (1r)	11	11	11
50 Ut P&L pf (7) AS	58	58	58
V			
8 Van Camp	2½	2	2
1 Van Camp pf	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
1 Vortex Cup Co	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
W			
1 Walker Min	1	1	1
4 Wilson Jones	10	10	10
3 Woolwrth Ltd (.36)	7⅜	7¼	7¼
1 Wright Har (12½g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 Ala Pow 5s, 1968	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Ala Pow 5s, 1956	98¾	98¾	98¾
4 Alumin Co. 5s, 1952	99½	99¼	99¼
12 Alumin Ltd 5s, 1948	76	76	76
2 Am Cmwlth Pow 5½s, 1953	23	23	23
4 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s, 1940	23¼	23	23¼
2 Am Community P 5½s, 1953	36	36	36
2 Am & Cont Corp 5s, 1943	50	49	49
13 Am G & E 5s, 2028	84⅞	84⅜	84⅞
2 Am G & Pow 6s, 1939	73	70	73
27 Am G & Pow 5s, 1953	42	41½	42
10 Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	84	82½	82½
1 Am Rad 4½s, 1947	92	92	92
1 Am Roll M 4½s, 1933	77	77	77
1 Am Seat 6s, 1936	46	46	46
5 Am Solv 6½s, 1936 ww	11½	11½	11½
2 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	11	10	10
5 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945 B	10	10	10
2 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	86	86	86
6 Asso G & E 5½s, 1938 inv ctf	39⅞	39	39
26 Asso G & E 5s, 1950	46¾	45½	46¾
10 Asso G & E 5s, 1968	45¾	45¼	45½
18 Asso G & E 4½s, 1949 C	40¾	40¼	40¾
8 Assoc Tel Util 5½s, 1944 C	63⅛	62	62
2 Assoc Tel Util 6s, 1933	93	92	93
8 Assoc Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955 A	75¼	74¾	75¼
B			
5 Beacon Oil 6s, 1936 xw	95	95	95
4 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955 A	91	90¾	90¾
4 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957 B	91	90¾	91
8 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1960 C	91	90¾	91
C			
12 Can Nat Ry Eq 7s, 1935 E	100¼	100	100
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1951	80	79¾	79¾
1 Can Nat wi ss 5s, 1955	87½	87½	87½
1 Cap Admin 5s, 1953 A xw	73	73	73
2 Caro P & L 5s, 1956	94½	94	94½
1 Caterp Trac 5s, 1935	94	94	94
1 Cent Ariz L & P 5s, 1960	91	91	91
5 Cent Ill P S 5s, 1968 G	85½	85	85
14 Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1967 F	78¼	76½	76½
5 Cent Me 4½s, 1957 E	88¼	88¼	88¼
2 Cent P & L 5s, 1956	71½	70⅝	70⅝
12 Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	34⅞	34½	34⅝
6 Cent St El 5½s, 1954	42	37⅞	39
4 Cent St El 5s, 1948	37	37	37
2 Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	54½	54½	54½
5 Chic Dist El 4½s, 1970, A	75¾	75¾	75¾
3 Chic Dist El 5½s, 1935, B	86½	86½	86½
6 Cigar Strs Real 5½s, 1949 A	46⅜	46¼	46¼
183 Cities Ser 5s, 1950	52¼	51⅝	52⅛
8 Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	53¼	52⅞	52⅞
1 Cities Ser G Pipe 6s, 1943	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
6 Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	62¾	52⅜	52¾
1 Cleve El Illum 5s, 1939	102	102	102
1 Cleve Term 6s, 1941	39	39	39
7 Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1960, E	95	94¾	95
4 Comwealth Ed 4s, 1981, F	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝
12 Community P & L 5s, 1957	63⅛	62½	62¾
2 Cons Gas Util 6s, 1943, A	40	38½	39⅛
7 Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	94⅞	94⅜	94½
7 Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A	65	64	64
1 Cont Oil 5¼s, 1937	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
1 Crane Co 5s, 1940	93	93	93
4 Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	86¼	86¼	86¼
3 Cudahy Pack 5s, 1946	98¼	98¼	98¼
D			
3 Detroit C Gas 6s, 1947, A	102¾	101½	101½
1 Dix Gulf Gas 6½s, 1937, A, ww	75	75	75
E			
4 East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A	32⅞	32	32
33 Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	100⅝	100½	100⅝
5 Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	62½	62⅜	62½
10 Empire Dist El 5s, 1952	72⅜	71¼	72⅜
2 Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
F			
3 Fed Water 5½s, 1954	36½	36	36
6 Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	70¾	69¾	70¾
4 Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	77½	77½	77½
G			
2 Gary E & G 5s, 1934, A	86½	86½	86½
3 Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	71	70½	70½
15 Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	64¼	64	64
10 Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941, B	64¾	62	62
5 Gen Mot Accp 5s, 1932	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Gen Mot Accp 5s, 1936	96	96	96
1 Gen Pub Util 6½s, 1956	37¼	37¼	37¼
1 Gen Rayon 6s, 1948, xw	35	35	35
3 Geo Pow 5s, 1967	90	89¾	89⅛
3 Gillette 5s, 1940	86	86	86
2 Gobel (A) 6½s, 1935, A	71¼	71	71
2 Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Great West Pwr 5s, 1946	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	99⅜	99	99⅜
1 Gulf St Ut 5s, 1956, A	85¼	85¼	85¼
H			
1 Hood Rub 7s, 1936	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
1 Houst Gulf 6½s, 1943, ww	49	49	49
3 Houst Lt & Pow 4½s, 1978, D	84	84	84
1 Houston Lt & Pow 5s, 1953, A	98	98	98
19 Hygrade Food 6s, 1949, A	50	49⅝	50
I			
2 Idaho Pow 5s, 1947	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
10 Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956, C	82¾	80⅞	80⅞
3 Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1957	72	69½	72
11 Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A	87½	86½	86½
5 Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, B	86	85	85
3 Ind Serv 5s, 1956, A	63	61½	63
9 Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957, A	98	97¾	97¾
34 Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	50⅛	47⅜	48¼
1 Insull Util 5s, 1949, A	38	38	38
4 Intercont Pow 6s, 1948, A, ww	6½	6	6
2 Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1935, D, sta	79¾	79	79
15 Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957, E	81	80⅞	81
8 Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1952, F	64	62½	62½
4 Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	55	54⅝	54⅝
4 Inters Pow 6s, 1952	53	52⅜	52⅜
7 Inters Pow 5s, 1957	69⅞	68	68
4 Invest Co 5s, 1947, ww	62	62	62
2 Invest Co 5s, 1947, A, xw	61	61	61
1 Iowa Nebr Lt & P 5s, 1961, B	82¼	82¼	82¼
1 Iowa P & L 4½s, 1958, A	85¾	85¾	85¾
J			
3 Jersey Central Pow & Lt 4½s, 1961, C	89¼	89	89
K			
38 Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	94½	94	94½
5 Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
L			
7 Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	82	81¾	81¾
1 Long Island Light 6s, 1945	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Louis P & L 5s, 1957	91	91	91
M			
5 Manitoba Power 5½s, 1951, A	64	62¼	62¼
3 Mass Gas 5s, 1955	90¼	90	90
5 Mid West Util 5s, 1932	88	85	85
6 Mid West Util 5s, 1935	65	65	65
5 Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	86¼	86	86
3 Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, xw	81	81	81
2 Miss Pow 5s, 1955	70	70	70
6 Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
N			
5 Narragansett 5s, 1957	98½	98½	98½
7 Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	47	46	46
2 Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026, A	81	81	81
1 Niag Falls Pow 6s, 1950	91	90½	90½
1 Nor Cent Util 5½s, 1948, A	104¾	104¾	104¾
14 Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966, C	47½	47½	47½
2 Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s, 1969	94	94	94
4 Nor Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	92¼	92¼	92¼
17 Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	97	96½	96½
3 Nor West Pow 6s, 1960	88¼	87⅞	88¼
	48½	48½	48½
O			
14 Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	97¾	97	97¾
10 Ohio Pow 4½s, 1956, D	91	90½	90½
1 Ohio Pub Serv 5s, 1954, D	90	90	90
4 Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	85¾	85	85
P			
5 Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957, E	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
5 Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, P	93⅞	93½	93½
5 Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C	103	102⅝	103
2 Pac Invest 5s, 1948, A, xw	58	58	58
5 Pac P & L 5s, 1955	86½	86	86
1 Pac West Oil 6½s, 1943	56¾	56¾	56¾
1 Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
1 Penn Dk & Ware 6s, 1949, cod	40	40	40
1 Penn El 4s, 1971, F	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
3 Penn Tel Corp 5s, 1960, C	98	97¾	98
5 Peop Lt & P 5s, 1979, ww	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
7 Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	104⅛	104	104
2 Phil Sub Gas & E 4½s, 1957	98½	98½	98½
3 Potomac Edis 5s, 1956, E	94	94	94
4 Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1980, E	88½	88	88
1 Pub Ser No Ill 4½s, 1981, F	88	88	88
13 Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	88¾	88	88¼
13 Pug Sd P & L 4½s, 1950, D	76¼	75¼	75¼
R			
3 Reliance Mang 5s, 1954, A	89	89	89
1 Rem Arms 5½s, 1933	80½	80½	80½
2 Rep Gas 6s, 1945, A	35	34	35
1 Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	43	43	43
S			
3 St L Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
5 Safe Har Wat 4½s, 1979	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
10 Schulte R E 6s, 1935, xw	58	58	58
1 Scripps 5½s, 1943	72½	72½	72½
4 Shawing W & P 4½s, 1970, D	75	72	72
1 Shawing W & P 5s, 1970, C	86½	86½	86½
1 Silica Gel 6½s, 1932	40	40	40
2 Snider Pack 6s, 1932	31	29	29
6 S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	82¼	82	82
1 South Cal Ed 5s, 1952	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 South Cal Ed 5s, 1954	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
5 South Cal Gas 5s, 1937	88¾	88¼	88¼
8 South Cal Gas 4½s, 1961	86	86	86
1 Sou Gas 6½s, 1935, xw	89	89	89
2 Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	31	30¼	30¼
1 Southwest Nat Gas 6s, 1945	28	28	28
2 Southwest P & L 6s, 2022, A	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
1 Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	67	67	67
1 Stand G & E 6s, 1935	88	88	88
4 Stand G & E 6s, 1935, conv	89	88½	88½
1 Stand G & E 6s, 1966	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
4 Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	75⅞	75½	75½
5 Stand Tel 5½s, 1943	63	63	63
8 Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	93⅜	93	93
10 Sun Oil 5s, 1934	92	92	92
2 Superpower Ill 4½s, 1970	71	70	70
2 Superpower Ill 4½s, 1968	71	71	71
2 Swift & Co 5s, 1940	95	95	95
T			
5 Tenn El Pow 5s, 1956	95	95	95
5 Tenn Pub Serv 5s, 1970	85	85	85
8 Tex El Serv 5s, 1960	87⅛	86	86
8 Tex Gas Util 6s, 1945	17	15½	15½
1 Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956	88¼	88¼	88¼
8 Tri Util 5s, 1979	3¼	3¼	3¼
U			
2 Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	97⅛	97½	97⅛
1 Un Lt & P 5½s, 1959	92	92	92
27 Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	69	67½	69
7 Un Lt & Ry 5s, 1932	99	98⅝	99
3 Un Lgt & Ry 6s, 1952, A	91¾	91	91¾
10 U S Rub 6s, 1933	75	71¼	71¼
1 U S Rub 6½s, 1933	79¼	79¼	79¼
1 U S Rub 6½s, 1938	51	51	51
1 U S Rub 6½s, 1939	46	46	46
1 U S Rub 6½s, 1940	46	46	46
V			
1 Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	50¼	50¼	50¼
4 Virg Pub Ser 5½s, 1946, A	80½	80½	80½
1 Virg Pub Ser 5s, 1950, B	72	72	72
W			
3 Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	33¾	33½	33½
3 West Pa Pow 4s, 1961 H	94½	94⅛	94½
3 West Tex Util 5s, 1957 A	64	63⅝	63⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
4 Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1946	36	35½	35½
8 Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1947	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
B			
13 Bogota Mtg Bk 7s, 1947 new	30	30	30
3 Buen Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	37	37	37
1 Buen Aires Prov 7s, 1952	31	31	31
C			
8 Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1952 A	31	31	31
25 Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1951 B	32½	31½	32
12 Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	36	34	34
4 Cuban Tel 7½s, 1941 A	86	86	86
D			
1 Danzig Port 6½s, 1952	47	47	47
E			
1 Europ Elec 6½s, 1965 xw	52½	52⅛	52⅛
5 Europ Mtg 7s, 1967 C	38	38	38
F			
5 Finland R M Bk 6s, 1961	42	41⅝	42
G			
1 Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	30½	30½	30½
1 Gesfuerel 6s, 1953 xw	40	40	40
I			
[illegible] Isarco Hyd 7s, 1952	57	57	57
L			
[illegible] Lima Peru 6½s, 1958	12	12	12
M			
[illegible] Medellin Col 7s, 1951	26	25	25
[illegible] Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	29½	27¼	27¼
R			
1 Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1959	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
S			
3 Saarbrueck 7s, 1935	99½	99⅜	99½
1 Santiago Chile 7s, 1961	18	18	18
2 Stinnes 7s, 1936 xw	26½	26½	26½
1 Stinnes 7s, 1946 xw	25	25	25
T			
1 Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	58	58	58

Total stock sales today, 150,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 240,200 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,700,000; total bond sales year ago, $2,014,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a)—Plus extra. (b)—Plus 10% in stock. (e)—Paid last year. (f)—Payable in stock. (g)—Partly extra. (h)—Plus 5% in stock. (k)—Paid so far this year. (j)—Partly stock. (r)—Cash or stock. (ur)—Under rule. (wi)—When issued. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, November 27, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIIES.				
$21,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	63	63
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	95	96	95	96
66,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	105¼	101	101
239,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	71	71
9,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	63	63
30,000	Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1961	103	106	100	101
95,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	106	100½	102
59,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	110¼	106½	107½
46,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	99
119,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	107⅛	100	100
172,400	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, Ser A	102	103¾	100	100¼
67,000	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	106	107⅜	100	102
557,100	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	94½	85	86½
	MISCELLANEOOUS.				
5,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1936	80	80	77	77
8,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	102	100	100
1,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Wash Market 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
6,877	Capital Traction	41	43¾	21	21
117	N & W Steamboat	200	200	160	160
896	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	114½	107	111½
2,258	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107⅜	112	106	106⅝
301	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115⅛
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
4,064	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅜	92	94
	NATIONALL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
283	Commercial	220	220	200	200
180	District	207	207	196	196
1,260	Fed Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	43	43
88	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
365	Riggs	445	460	370	370
59	Second	170½	170½	166	168
31	Washington	225	225	190	190
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
509	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	290	300
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
67	Natl Sav & Trust	407	450	395	395
180	Union Trust	219	224	197	197
59	Wash Loan & Trust	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	55	55	55	55
10	Commerce & Savings	325	325	325	325
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Potomac	65	65	65	65
110	Sec Sav & Coml	451	451	430	435
32	Seventh Street	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
108	Columbia	9	9	7¼	7¼
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
265	Barber & Ross, Inc., com	12	12	10	10
2	Col Medical Bldg	91	91	91	91
1,105	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	90
54	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
10	Fed Storage Co pfd	110	110	110	110
493	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21
75	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	90	90
3,528	Lanston Monotype	102	108	70	75
244	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	94	95
207	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	90
3,029	Mergenthaler	86	89	62	62
6,425	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	4	4
763	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	98⅞	103½	90	90
3,469	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6½
80	Security Storage	104¾	108	103	103
70	Term Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40⅛	40⅛
1,544	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	15	15
18	Wash Medical Bldg	95	95	90	90
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
300	Woodward & Lothrop com	30	30	30	30
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
	BONDS.				
$100	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	85	85	85	85
600	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	80
19,500	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	52	58
	STOCKS.				
22	Chapin Sacks pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One lb. prints, 35@36; tubs, [illegible]@35.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—An opening decline in cotton today under Southern and local selling was followed by rallies on some trade buying and covering.

January contracts, which had sold off to 6.01 under the early pressure, advanced to 6.11 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing steady net 1 point lower to 7 points higher.

The opening was steady 1 to 4 points lower and offerings increased slightly right after the call, owing to the lower opening in the stock market and the weakness in Liverpool. December sold off to 5.96 and May to 6.35, making net declines of about 3 to 6 points, but the offerings were comparatively light, as there seemed to be very little selling by the South. The failure of the weakness in the stock market to bring out more liquidation was considered an indication of an improved technical condition, which probably led to some covering toward the close. A little more trade buying also developed with December selling up to 6.06 and May to 6.43, or about 2 to 7 points net higher on active months. Closing quotations were a point or two off from the best on the later positions under realizing.

The opening decline here was only a partial response to the weakness of Liverpool where prices were several points lower than considered due on the New York close of yesterday. Liverpool cables attributed the decline to hedging and general liquidation promoted by weakness in Alexandria, while lower sterling was another factor. Egyptian cotton futures in Alexandria were 25 to 48 points net lower.

Houses with continental connections were among the sellers here at the opening, but generally speaking business was quiet and more or less of a week-end character. Week-end reviews of the domestic goods market came in for very little comment, and while the trade showed much interest in press reports from the Washington hearings on agriculture, they were not mentioned as a factor in the day's market.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 191,999 bales against 160,531 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
December	6.06	5.96	6.06
January	6.11	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	6.26	6.18	6.26
May	6.43	6.36	6.40-43
July	6.61	6.54	6.60-61
October	6.86	6.81	6.85-86

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	4¼	4¾
Low-Priced Shares	3⅞	4⅜
Nation-Wide Securities "B"	3½	4
New York Bank Trust Shares	4¾	4⅞
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1953	2.80	....
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1955	2.40	2.65
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1956	2.40	2.65
U. S. Elec. Lt. & Pow. Co. "B"	4⅛	4⅝
Super Corp. of America "C"	6⅛	6⅝
Super Corp. of America "D"	5⅝	6⅛

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Call money steady; 2½ per cent all day.

Time loans, steady; 60 days, 3½; 90 days, 3¾@4; 4-6 months, 4 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, 3¾@4; bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

INSURANCE LEADERS PLAN 'TWISTING' BAN

Safeguard Outline Is Sent to Underwriters' Members; 23 Sign Agreement.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Details of the plan formulated by important insurance groups to combat the "twisting," or replacement evil in insurance sales practice, criticized here and elsewhere, were forwarded yesterday to members of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association by President David S. Bethune of this association.

His letter states: "The National Association of Life Underwriters has recently sent to me a copy of the report of a committee appointed about a year ago by the Association of Life Agency Officers to cooperate with a committee from the Life Underwriters Association to consider the practice generally known as "twisting" and to effect, if possible, an agreement among companies to cooperate in a plan for discouraging the replacement of life insurance of one company by new insurance in another company.

"I have read this report with much interest and knowing how vital these problems are to us, I thought you too would be interested in hearing just what the association is doing along these lines for the life underwriter.

"After a number of meetings held in the fall, winter and spring of 1930 and 1931 these committees finally decided on a form of agreement to be executed. This agreement has already been signed by the 23 life insurance companies listed below, with other companies still coming in.

"Aetna Life, Bankers Life, Berkshire Life, Brooklyn National Life, Connecticut General Life, Connecticut Mutual Life, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Equitable Life Insurance Co., of Iowa; Fidelity Mutual Life, Guardian Life Insurance Co., of America; Home Life, John Hancock Mutual Life, Judea Life, Manhattan Life, Massachusetts Mutual Life, Metropolitan Life, Mutual Benefit Life, National Life, New England Mutual Life, Penn Mutual Life, Phoenix Mutual Life, Provident Mutual Life Insurance, of Philadelphia; Travelers Insurance Co.

"The plan, as outlined by the committee, provides, among many other things, that those companies which have not already done so, insert in their application forms the question as to whether new insurance is being applied for in some other company; also, that should a company receive an application for new insurance, which apparently will replace outstanding insurance in another company, it shall promptly notify the other company and delay the issuance of the new insurance so that the other company may have a chance to conserve their business.

"These and the other provisions of the plan present an opportunity for the business of life insurance to move forward and will greatly help to eliminate this harmful practice, for there is no evil practice in the field of life insurance underwriting which needs to be more definitely killed than that of the improper replacement of the business of one company by another company, and recognizing the difficulty of proving such illegitimate transactions, it is certainly helpful to knew that we have the well planned and full cooperation of the companies to eliminate this evil, and that through the efforts of the life underwriters association jointly with the Association of Life Agency Officers, these exceedingly gratifying results are being obtained.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 15,495; steady, unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 225,443; steady, unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 13,792; firm; mixed colors, extra firsts, 35@37; firsts, 30@33; refrigerators, firsts, 19@20. Other grades unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, weak and unchanged; live, steady; ducks, by express, 25.

SUGAR—Raw was quiet today and prices were a little easier. Refiners showed interest in nearby sugars and a sale was confirmed of about 20,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment at 3.25. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; light inquiry; Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos, No. 4, 7⅞@8¼.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅞	Dec. 15, 1931	99 31-32	100 1-32
1⅞	*Dec. 15, 1931	99 31-32	100 1-32
2	Mar. 15, 1932	99 29-32	100
3½	Dec. 15, 1931-'32	100 1-32	100 4-32
1⅛	Sept. 15, 1932	98 24-32	99

*T. D.-2.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Nov. 28.—Closing prices:

Baltimore Trust, old	[illegible]
Cons G E L & P	[illegible]
Maryland Casualty	[illegible]
New Amsterdam Cas	21

PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL.—THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University, Office of the Assistant to the Comptroller, 2033 G street northwest, November 28, 1931. Sealed bids subject to the conditions herein, will be received at 2 o'clock p. m. DECEMBER 15, 1931, for furnishing all labor and materials to be used in the erection and completion of a Medical and Hospital Laboratory to be located in the rear of 1337-39 H street northwest. Specifications and plans may be obtained at this office after 10 o'clock a. m., November 30, 1931. A deposit is required for each set of plans. CHARLES E. MERRY, Assistant to the Comptroller.

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE OF

Attractive Water Front property on South River, near Annapolis, Md. 14½ acres, improved by large bungalow, all conveniences, and a frame dwelling. On December 1, 1931, at 11 o'clock a. m., Annapolis, Md., at courthouse door.

NICHOLAS H. GREEN,
Assignee,
14 Church Circle,
Annapolis, Md.

LOST

BICYCLE (Boy's), Blue Vim; from Chevy Chase, Md., Elementary School. Reward. Wis. 3565-W.

CHANGE PURSE—Nov. 27, at Hecht's telephone table; entire week's salary and Christmas money; $10 reward. Adams 3728.

DIAMOND RING, PEAR SHAPED, 10 CARAT; DIAMOND NECKLACE; IN OCTOBER; VERY LIBERAL REWARD. DECATUR 3435.

DOG—Small red tick hound; female; in vicinity of Fort Humphreys; kennel license on collar, 344389 Va., 1931. Liberal reward. Washington Airport, phone District 6900.

DOG—Pointer; liver and white; 1 notch in each ear for identification; name Jeff. Reward. Georgia 1051.

EYEGLASSES—In brown leather case (Bowen & King, Baltimore); near Mayflower Hotel. Phone Natl. 0016.

GOLD WATCH—Dropped at car stop, Mt. Alto Hospital. Reward if returned to Telephone Operator, Administration Bldg., Mt. Alto Hospital.

PURSE—Black suede (handbag), either in Diamond taxicab or on street; keys and eyeglasses; very important; return; suitable reward. North 5482.

WRIST WATCH—White gold; Nov. 25, p. m., at 19th and R, 27th st. and Cathedral ave. or in front of 4700 Conn. ave. Reward. Col. 2025, Apt. 145.

PERSONALS

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 921 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

MOTHER'S CARE GIVEN CHILD IN PRIVATE HOME; SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DIET; REFERENCES. DEC. 2198.

PERSONALS 3

LADY LAWYER—1½ years' experience in active practice, desires position in busy law firm; executive position in factory or business firm where legal training and experience would be an asset; or would be secretary to person of means who needs someone with qualifications above described; free to go anywhere. Box 224, Washington Post.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

TYPEWRITING AT HOME—REASONABLE. BY COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER. 4613 38TH ST. NW. EMERSON 9402.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAY treatment; invigorating massage; for refined only; colored nurse. North 2768.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

HONEY—ALL KINDS. 5 pounds, 90c; delivered. 2018 31ST ST. SE. Linc. 7708.

DOLL HOUSES. Order your doll house now for Christmas. Built to your plan, if desired. Or select one of our models. Furnished. Electrically lighted. Butcher-built. 3006 11th St. N.W. Adams 6343.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on business, love. Cards. Tea reading, 50c. Moved 616 5th st. nw.; DI. 4149.

PROF. LOVEL, Indian clairvoyant, astrologist. He satisfies all; a born medium; readings, 50c. Di. 5727. 913 M st. nw.

MADAME MARIE. Readings at home. 1735 New Hampshire ave. nw.; phone Decatur 0606.

MADAM ZOE Psychic Readings. 1332 Eye NW Apt. 71. Dist. 1519.

D'ASHMAN 1212 EYE MET. 3257 Advice on all affairs of life.

MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcomes troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G & F.

MME. MELBURN GIFTED PALMIST JUST OPENED HER PARLORS. Tells anything you want to know; if in trouble she can help you gain the one you love; have success in business, overcome rivals, bad luck. Readings, $1.00. 716 7th st. nw. Over Rubin's Jewelry Store.

MME. LOUISE Reads your past, present and future in all affairs of life, business, love affairs, divorce, marriage, family troubles. Price reasonable. 1305 H ST. N.W.

30 Years' Continuous License CARLETTA PSYCHOLOGIST ASTROLOGIST NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME IMMEDIATELY, TELLS OBJECT OF CALL. Giving instant relief to those having trouble—domestic, law, business and love. 922 14TH ST. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL CO. YOU NEED HER ADVICE. POSITIVE RESULTS. CONSULTATION. LOW FEE.

DON'T READ THIS IF SATISFIED WITH LIFE But if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business or love, this message is for you. PROF. AND MME. AVON read your entire life—past, present and future. Tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Tell whom you will marry and when, if the one you love is true or false, what part of the country is luckiest for you, and just what to do to be successful in life. Why be sad and downhearted, when you can be helped and everything made clear by consulting these gifted mediums? ORIENTAL PALMISTRY STUDIO, 943 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Next to Franklin National Bank.

27 Years' Successful Practice in Washington My Reference and Guarantee Martha Spencer MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE. It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE. 924 14th St. N.W. Cut this out for future success & reference

FAMOUS SEER THE MAN WHO KNOWS Special Readings $1 This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills; deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr., 1931. TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW., 2D FLOOR. HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

DR. JANE COATES. READING BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

MRS. MISTER, 1250 10TH ST. NW. SEANCE MON. AND THURS., 8 P. M. READINGS DAILY. DISTRICT 4837.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

CONGENIAL TRAVEL BUREAU—Travel in insured private closed cars, expense sharing. Oakland, Chicago; Dodge, New Orleans. 631 Pa. ave. nw. Nat. 9756.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

AUBURN 1929 eight-cylinder convertible sedan, model 120; de luxe equipped; color, black body, red wire wheels and striped in red ... $785.00 WARFIELD MOTOR CO., 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—Standard, 1928. Driven about 15,000 miles; in perfect condition, mechanically and otherwise; has been given best of care by owner; will sacrifice for $450; terms may be arranged by responsible party. Box 225, Washington Post.

BUICK 1930 four-passenger coupe; color, dark green, original new tires; general condition like new ... $985.00 WARFIELD MOTOR CO., 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BUICK—1927 coupe; first-class condition; must be sold for storage; $250. Modern Garage, 1625 You st. nw.; North 8726.

BUICK 1931 Sedan demonstrator. New car guarantee. Low mileage, and price is greatly reduced; terms and trade. STANLEY HORNER, INC. 1015-1111 14th ST. NW. Nat. 5800.

BUICK 1928 MASTER 5-passenger sedan, appearance and mechanical condition first class. Big bargain, $495. FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER" ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

CHEVROLET—1931, special sedan; 7,000 miles; perfect; $500 cash; private owner. J. A. Simpson, Potomac Park Apts.

CHEVROLET—1927 coach, in splendid mechanical condition; paint, tires and upholstery in fine shape; will sacrifice for $125; will accept $40 cash and $10 monthly at my home 2752 Woodley pl. nw., Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET—'30 coach; excellent throughout; about 2,200 miles; $225; quick sale. 2124 Eye st. nw., No. 400; West 0932.

DODGE — 1925 sedan, good condition throughout; will sacrifice for $65. Don't judge this car by price asked. For further information call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1709.

ESSEX—Late '29, sport roadster. Rumble seat; paint and motor like new; perfect; private owner; bargain. Pot. 4915.

FORD—1931 victoria; brand new; driven 3,000 miles; owner must sell; first $475; terms. 1419 Irving st. nw.

FORD 1931 five-passenger Vicotria coupe. This car is in excellent condition in every way and is a bargain at our price ... $445.00 WARFIELD MOTOR CO., 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

FORD—'31 Victoria 5-pass.; black, red wire wheels, excellent, heater, $590; bargain $403. 3002 Rodman st. nw.

FORDS and other makes; low prices; easy terms; see us for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

HUPMOBILE 1928 custom five-passenger sedan; color, black; six wire wheels; trunk on rear; shatterproof glass; unusually good condition in every respect ... $525.00 WARFIELD MOTOR CO., 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LA SALLE 1930 Sport Roadster. The actual miles of this wonderful car is only 15,000, which means you can drive it for years to come; original selling cost delivered when new was $2,647. Quite a savings for some wise buyer. Guaranteed ... $1,500 KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP., 1138 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3430.

LINCOLN 1928 seven-passenger limousine; winding glass partition; six wire wheels, two spares mounted forward and trunk rack on rear, color, blue; excellent condition throughout ... $1,285.00 WARFIELD MOTOR CO., 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LINCOLN 1928 seven-passenger touring car; well fenders, two spare tires, trunk rack on rear; new top. The low mileage and little wear that this car has had is apparent at a glance ... $1,125.00 WARFIELD MOTOR CO., 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MARMON 1929 SPORT COUPE. Late model in wonderful condition throughout. $495. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER," ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

PACKARD 1929 town car; custom body by Dietrich; color black; the removable canopy over driver's compartment makes it possible to be used also as a limousine; equipment includes six natural wood wheels, 2 spares mounted forward in fender wells and a trunk rack on rear. This car cost over $7,500 when new. Must be seen to be appreciated. A demonstration may be had without obligation ... $1,450.00 WARFIELD MOTOR CO., 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PACKARD 1928 5-PASS. SEDAN. Six cylinder; new paint; excellent condition throughout; will sell for less than blue book value. FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER" ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

See Mr. Barnes
CARS GUARANTEED 90 DAYS

'31 Buick Master Sedan	$1,050
De Luxe; 6 wood wheels.	
'30 Buick Standard Sedan	750
'30 Buick Std. Spt. Coupe	750
'30 Buick Master Sedan	875
De Luxe; 6 wood wheels.	
'31 Olds Coach	650
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	525
De Luxe; 6 wire wheels.	
'31 Chevrolet Coach	425
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	375
De Luxe; 6 wire wheels.	
'30 Chevrolet Coach	325
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	425
De Luxe; 6 wire wheels.	
'30 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	350
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	200
'30 Oakland Custom Sedan	650
'30 Pontiac Coupe	375
Second series.	
'30 Nash Sedan	575
'29 Oakland Coach	375
Six wire wheels.	
'31 Ford Coach	425
'30 Ford Coach	325
'29 Ford Roadster	150
'27 Chrysler 70 Roadster	225
'28 Hudson Sedan	225

1729 14th St. N. W. Phone for Demonstration. Decatur 2390 Open Sundays

Monday Evening, Nov. 30th, We Will Sell the Following Good Used Cars at
BELOW AUCTION PRICES
Even though these cars are priced ridiculously low, every one is in splendid running condition.

Promptly at 7:30 P. M. — FORD MODEL T ROADSTER ... $9.95
Promptly at 8 P. M. — Dodge '28 Std "6" 4-Door Sedan ... $148
Promptly at 8:30 P. M. — CHEVROLET '26 COACH ... $49
Promptly at 9:30 P. M. — Ford, Model T Tudor Sedan ... $29.80

Many others—all makes and types at proportionally low prices. Terms! Trades!
PARKWAY West 0161 Open Nights. 3040 M St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

PACKARD 1928 Club Sedan. Here is a real good used car; has trunk rack and trunk; 6 wire wheels and a wonderful buy, with your car as trade for ... $900 KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP., Open Evenings. 1138 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3430.

PEERLESS 1928 sport roadster, with rumble seat; this car is completely equipped and is in excellent condition. If you are looking for a good roadster don't fail to see this car ... $165.00 WARFIELD MOTOR CO., 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

$16 CASH will buy a Ford touring car, 1925; good running condition. Potomac 0100.

CHRYSLER Used Car Dept. Specials *30-Day Guarantee*

1929 Pontiac Coupe ... $295 6 new Goodyear tires, paint and motor A-1.

1929 Chrysler 65 Rdstr. ... $475 Six wire wheels, new tires; top, paint and motor excellent.

1931 Chevrolet Roadster ... $395 Looks like a new car; less than 4,000 miles.

1931 Ford Roadster ... $375 Painted a beautiful black with orange wheels mounted on fenders.

1932 Plymouth Sed. Dem. ... $635 Driven carefully and looks like new.

1930 Studebaker Comd. 8 Cabriolet, $675. Six wire wheels; new tires; one of the sportiest cars on the streets today; a genuine bargain.

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros. 1321 14th St. N.W. North 6826 OPEN SUNDAYS

DODGE DISPLAY CARS BARGAINS SEDANS COUPES ROADSTERS Sixes and Eights The Trew Motor Co. 1509 14th St. N.W. Decatur 1910

Stanley H. Horner, Inc. 1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Natl. 5800

1931 Ford Victoria. Low mileage; like new.	$495
1930 Marquette Rd. Used very little; perfect shape.	$450
'30 Hupmobile 8-cyl. Sedan. Very low mileage; car like new.	$900
1930 Pontiac Coach. Low mileage. Excellent condition.	$475
1929 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Sedan. New paint; 6 wheels.	$750
1931 Buick 8-57 Sedan. Practically new. New car guarantee.	$975
1931 Ford Fordor Sedan. Run 2,000 miles; just like new.	$495
1931 Buick 8-cyl. Victoria. New car guarantee. Maroon body.	$1295
1929 Buick 7-pass. Sedan. New beautiful dark green duco finish.	$895

1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 5800

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

MIDWINTER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

1931 Chevrolet Coach. Late. Like new at a big reduction.

1930 Chevrolet Sport Cp. Beautiful two-tone tan finish, wire wheels, rumble seat, new tires. $375.

1928 Chevrolet Coach. In wonderful shape; excellent tires and clean as a pin. $225.

1930 Ford Sport Rdstr. Rumble seat, beautiful finish, low mileage, fully equipped and $50 underpriced. $275.

1930 Chevrolet Coach. Beautiful dark blue Duco finish; excellent mechanical condition and lots of extras—underpriced $35.00 for immediate sale. $395.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; as good and clean a Ford as ever turned a wheel; low mileage and plenty of extras. $370.

WHY WALK?

Buick Touring	$35.00
Chevrolet Sedan	47.50
Dodge Touring	25.00
Chevrolet Coach	45.00

Your Present Car May Be the Down Payment. R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO. USED CAR DEPT. 1835 14th St. 1901 14th St.

BUICK

Buick 1931 Sport Coupe	$1,095.00
Ford 1929 Coupe	295.00
Ford 1931 Vict. Coupe, radio	565.00
Essex 1929 Coupe	295.00
Olds 1928 Coupe	295.00
Studebaker 1930 Sedan, Dic. 6	595.00
Buick 1927 Sedan	295.00
Hudson 1929 Sdn.	495.00
Buick 1928 Sedan	495.00
Buick 1929 Coupe	595.00
Buick 1930 Sedan	895.00
Dodge 1930 Coupe	495.00

Emerson & Orme 17th and M Sts. N.W.

"It's Smart to Be Thrifty" SAVE MONEY During Our FALL CLEARANCE SALE 25% to 50% Below Cost. See Our Large Ad in Sport Section Today. LAMBERT "The House of Confidence" 14th and P Streets N.W.

OPEN EVENINGS *Kempton-Cadilac* OPEN SUNDAYS
Now Save Money on Your Car
The Automobile Buyer's Market Is Here
WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PRACTICALLY NEW
LA SALLES CADILLACS STUDEBAKERS PACKARDS PIERCE-ARROWS
And Many Smaller Make Cars
AT UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES
SAVE UP TO $800
Our payment plan is so convenient that you will find it surprisingly easy to own one of these fine cars.
Your Car in Trade—Liberal G. M. A. C. Terms—All Cars Guaranteed
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP. 1138 Connecticut Ave. Decatur 3430 Phone for Any Demonstration—Dec. 3430
OPEN SUNDAYS OPEN EVENINGS

GARAGES 12

Rear 2850 Conn. ave.	$8.00
Rear 3512 Conn. ave.	6.00
Rear 1617 L st. N.W.	10.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc. 913 15TH ST. N.W. NAT. 2890.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw. SEE MR. BARNES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ANOTHER says: "Attended Boyd School 25 days studying shorthand, touch typing; no previous knowledge, placed by Boyd's in stenographic position, $25 wk." Another: "2 mos. in school; placed $125 month." Exceptions, but proof of Boyd results for those who work and want positions. Methods easy to learn. Positions for graduates. New classes now forming. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LADIES who can entertain local friends; write for details how to make $3 to $5 daily; popular. N. Y. Business Exchange, 507 5th ave.

SALESWOMEN with contact to sell executives of banks, corporations, commercial and mercantile firms, fancy gift boxes of fresh and crystallized fruits shipped directly from our groves in Florida. State qualifications, experience and references. Splendid commissions. Kimbrell Fruit Co., 53 Park Place, New York.

SALESLADIES—If you are interested in doing special work between now and Christmas, apply at once. Mr. Carney, 609 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P B X operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw (Opp. Fox).

WAITRESSES. P. B. X. operator (maintenance), general houseworker (white), live in. Employment Service, 1306 G st. nw.

WOMAN of good education, initiative and sound judgment and some business training for permanent position with well-known concern; no bookkeeping or stenography; one who has directed the work of others preferred; state qualifications in first letter. Write only. Box 228, Washington Post.

WOMAN to appoint agents. Travel if you wish. Permanent position with salary. Exp. not nec. Franco-American Hygienic Co., 1300 Indiana, Chicago.

YOUNG LADY—with car preferred; some selling experience. Salary basis. Work with manager. Assistant mgr. in 30 days to right party. Monday, 9 a. m. 32 R I. ave. ne.

$10 PAID DAILY for selling famous guaranteed hosiery, lingerie; 45 stunning styles, amazingly low prices. Free samples. Shaughnessy Co., Dept. 6, Watertown, N. Y.

NOTICE, WOMEN! Progressive, of good appearance, bet. 30 and 50 yrs., who want to earn $40 to $60 per week; if employed you can work part time and double your present salary. See Mrs. Winston, bet. 9 and 12 a. m. or 4:30 and 6 p. m., 718 Evans Bldg., 1420 New York ave. nw.

GOOD POSITION FOR MATURED WOMAN Who is intelligent, ambitious and of good appearance. Good pay. Character references necessary. Call in person between 9:30 and 11 a. m., Room 501, 1319 F st. nw.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR Experienced female telegraph operator wanted for immediate employment. Write Box 230, Washington Post.

MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE PAID REGISTRATION FEES To employment agencies and have not rereceived employment, please send your name, address, telephone number and the name of the agency to Box 229, Washington Post. Answer immediately.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BOY—Colored; with driver's permit; references required. Apply New England Furriers, 618 12th st. nw.

COLLECTOR to call on monthly accounts; must be a permanent Washinton resident and able to furnish letter of recommendation from last employer; small car an asset. See Mr. Murray, room 505, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Four; between now and Christmas we are in a position to handle men on our well-established territories, calling on customers. See Mr. Haley at once, 612 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

PARTNER WANTED on a fifty-fifty basis to establish in Washington and vicinity a new business already operating in New York with large profits and unlimited future. No investment required. Call J. M. Dorey, 716 Jackson Place. Phone, District 3019.

PASTRY COOK—Good references. Write Mr. Geo. Joffre, 133 W. 74th st. New York City, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN (4) of neat appearance, to work with manager on regular routes; steady year-around position. Apply room 505, 1319 F st. nw.

2 CAR WASHERS (COLORED). EXPERIENCED ONLY. APPLY 459 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

Refrigerator and Appliance Men. Campaign just starting; entirely new finance plan that enables every house to have electric refrigeration; newspaper advertising, direct-by-mail, phone contacts; closing help; any one following instructions can't help but making from $40 to $100 per week; also wonderful opportunity for part-time evening salesmen; costs nothing to find out. Apply 3d floor, 10 a. m., Monday. See Mr. Davis, Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

POTOMAC Electric Appliance Co. will train two men for outside selling; no experience needed; also one man with car; drawing account. Apply Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 10th and E Sts. N.W.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER Age 25-30; experienced in auto, fire, theft and collision adj.; some traveling; excellent salary. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

MEN. Do you need work or can you live on your past reputation? We have a few positions open to men of neat appearance, good character and a sincere desire to earn an honest living by their own efforts. In order to fill these positions I will interview men Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Positions open in Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Apply 209 Hill Building, 17th and I Streets N.W. Mr. Allen, Personnel Manager

ATTENTION! FROM THE GOSPEL MISSION TO $100 PER WEEK. THE BIBLE SAYS THAT THOMAS WOULD NOT BELIEVE UNTIL HE COULD ACTUALLY SEE THE NAIL PRINTS AND FEEL THE WOUNDED SIDE. IF YOU ARE A "DOUBTING THOMAS" READ THE FOLLOWING AFFIDAVIT CAREFULLY, GET UP A LITTLE COURAGE AND GO TO WORK.

"I hereby certify that I was forced by circumstances to live at the Gospel Mission in Washington, D. C., and that I was living there at the time I joined the Electrolux Organization, September 16, 1931—just a little over two months ago. I had 35 cents to my name and that is all. I further certify that I received $99.75 my first full week, and have averaged better that $100 per week every week since that time. You can do it, too, if you know how to appreciate the privilege of working with such a wonderful organization. I am so proud and so happy with my connection that I will personally assist any man who is willing to demonstrate that he is willing to work. "Signed, CARL A. LITTLE."

I, a Notary Public, in and for the Distric of Columbia, hereby certify that Carl Little personally appeared before me November 21, 1931, and on his oath says the above statement is true. MARGARET M. MILLS, Notary Public.

Mr. Little is not a superman, but he is in deep earnest and a hard worker. He came to us when he needed a friend, and he found 40 instead of 1. Now he is our friend, and we are proud of him. His appearance was good and his past is clean. If you meet these two qualifications and are interested, apply Room 201, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HELP—Male and Female 19

MEN AND WOMEN to sell our almanac for 10c each; cost you only 25c per 100; your profit $9.75. Will send you ten free as a tryout. Address J. Meyer, P. O. Box 16, Hammond, Ind.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARD BOX ASSORTMENTS—Our leader has 24 cards with retail value over $2.80; costs you 30c; other $1 and $1.25 boxes, 30c and 35c. Mayflower Art Co., 219 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.; Nat. 3554.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

DON'T choke me! "Hot-Shot." New electrical wizard. Starts cars without choke. $1.50 seller; gold mine for hustlers. Reardon Mfg. Co., Dept. 15, Peoria, Ill.

NEW fast-selling office necessity, 300 per cent profit. Easily earn $10 daily. Pacific Co., 20 Pulton St., New York.

SALESMEN with contact to sell executives of banks, corporations, commercial and mercantile firms, fancy gift boxes of fresh and crystallized fruits shipped directly from our groves in Florida. State qualifications, experience and references. Must be bonded. Splendid commissions. Kimbrell Fruit Co., 53 Park Place, New York.

SALESMEN—Live wire men accustomed earning big money; sure fire sales promotion cure for business depression, featuring juvenile automobile; deposit is your commission. Suite 600, 126 Fifth Ave., New York.

SENSATIONAL SELLER—Metal Neonlike electric flashing signs, $2.95 retail, including bulb. Changeable stock slogans, also made-to-order and holiday panels. Red Lion Co., 218 Fourth Ave., New York.

BEST HOLIDAY SELLERS Grape, wine and beer flavor bricks (concentrates). The only genuine original from California. Each brick makes one gallon juice—Port, Sherry, Champagne, Claret, &c. The exclusive selling rights for State and counties. Easily over 100% profit. Beware of fake imitations. Write direct to Vino Sano Co., Dept. O. 17, San Francisco, Calif.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

FUR COATS repaired, relined by an expert fitter; dressmaking and remodeling, $3 day. Metro. 8066.

GIRL wants work, cleaning and laundry or work by day or week; references. West 2928-W.

GOVERNESS—Most reliable; excellent French, English; sewing; entire charge of children; full or part time. Col. 8587-J.

MAID-CHAMBERMAID—Swiss; useful; experienced; age 35; references. Write M. Schuepp, P. O. Box 140, Station F, New York City.

NURSE—Undergraduate; experienced; best references; reasonable rates. Phone Columbia 9240.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

HOTEL—Young man, 7 years room clerk, assistant manager, steward, New York and Washington transient and residential houses; also restaurant and supper club experience; desirious any connection available; excellent refs. character and ability; neat appearance and good education. Address Box 6, Washington Post.

JANITOR, A-1 man, good reference; experienced electric, plumbing, painting. Phone Adams 7038.

LAWYER—Experienced, reputable; desires salaried position of any kind; legal or nonlegal. Address Box 226, The Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

BARGAIN—Carolina Sweets, one of the most beautiful restaurants and confectionery stores in Columbia, S. C.; doing excellent business; sacrifice; owner leaving for Europe. Write Carolina Sweets, 1202 Main st. Columbia, S. C.

CAPABLE MEN—Wanted to manage office and salesmen; guaranteed sensational product; exclusive rights; salary and liberal commission; unlimited moneymaking possibilities; $200 to $1,000 necessary; you handle own money; will pay expenses Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 1216 Court Square Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATE—Wanted in established brokerage business; one who can invest from $10,000 to $15,000; substantial salary and assurance of profitable return on investment. Box 20, Washington Post.

GOOD CORNER—Manila lunch delicatessen store, cigars and cigarette stand for sale at 1901 M st. nw. Doing good business and make $30 to $45 per day. Owner leaving for his own country. 1901 M st. nw.

PARTNER—With services; to invest $1,500 in going restaurant; owner taking over another established restaurant, needs additional capital for improvements; exceptional opportunity for large earnings. Address Box 214, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 rooms, 4 baths, all rented as light housekeeping apts.; a money maker; priced to sell. See me face to face. E. P. Jordan, 330 Bond Bldg. Met. 6784.

SUBSTANTIAL Washington investors who will help finance a nonspeculative, nonpromotional, going business supplying a universal need. Already operating in New York, paying dividends unaffected by hard times, with unlimited expansion. Opportunity offered for additional locations in Washington and vicinity. Subsidiary companies have been organized in other cities here and abroad. Here is your chance. For particulars write J. M. Dorey, 716 Jackson Place. Phone, District 3019.

WANTED—Rooming house by private party; 10 or 12 rooms; in good location; must be clean. Box 227, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY. 1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

FRENCH CONVERSATION — Competent teacher; $1 per hour. Phone North 10080.

FRENCH Private Lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher, 1450 Girard nw.; Col. 8194-J.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

PUPPIES—Boston terrier; 3 months old; Sigourney King strain; pedigreed, males; wonderful Christmas gift. Adams 5902.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES. HIGHLY PEDIGREED CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK. POT. 0554. 1928 2D ST. NW.

Fox terriers, Bostons, Esquimos and other pups. Singing canaries, parrots, monkeys. Gold and tropical fish. Aquarium, alligators and turtles. We carry a complete line of medicine and supplies. SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS. 712 12th st. nw. Metropolitan 7113.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES 33

PULLETS—May hatched; $1 each. Wm. H. Schrom, Berwyn, 37-F-12.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUES—SIDEBOARD, DRESSER, SMALL TABLE 2 FOOT STOOLS, KNIT COUNTERPANE. 127 12TH NE. AT. 4813.

BABY CARRIAGE—In good condition; paid $49.50; will sacrifice for $15. Call Columbia 7485.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES, all sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. nw., Dist. 4711.

CHIFFONIER and bureau (mahogany); good condition. 2517 12th st. nw., bet. Clifton and Euclid sts.; Col. 4452.

DIAMOND BRACELET—$900. Solid platinum flexible bracelet. Finest quality and workmanship. $550. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND DINNER RING—15 extra large diamonds. Newest design. Cost $175. Must sell $85. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—Marquise, weight about 3¼ kt.; cost $2,200. Bar pin, 18 pure white stones, about 6 kt.; cost $1,500. Will sell both at great sacrifice. Box 5, Washington Post.

DIAMOND ring, solitaire; 1 kt. 9 points; pawned $110; ticket $60; cost $300; only month interest; real bargain. Box 3, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—$325. "Perfect" solitaire. Weight about 1¼ carat. Must sacrifice $175. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND solitaire ring; weight 3 kt., pure white and perfect; platinum mounting; 4 diamonds, 6 sapphires on side; cost $1,200; just pledged $325; ticket $150; need money. Box 4, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—½ carat and 6 points solitaire diamond ring. Modern design. A bargain, $62. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—3½ carat blue-white solitaire diamond ring. Must be sold at once. $650. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—3-stone diamond ring. Weight 2½ carats. Cost $600. Will sacrifice $390. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE — WALNUT; 10-PIECE; FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. REASONABLE. LINCOLN 1935.

DINING SUITE—COMPLETE; OAK; GOOD CONDITION; $25. 2314 2D ST. NE.; NORTH 4782.

FUR COAT—BROWN SQUIRREL; LONG, FULL LENGTH; SIZE 38; GOOD LINING; $8. CALL CLEVE. 2407.

LARGE, extra fancy paper shell pecans, 5 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $4.50; 100 lbs., $17.50; large fancy paper shell, 6 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $4; 100 lbs., $15; medium fancy, 8 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $3; 100 lbs., $10; small fancy, 10 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $2; fancy pecan meats, 5 lbs., $2.50; Spanish peanuts, 20 lbs., $1. Sat. guar. Fairview Farm, Quitman, Ga.

LEXINGTON PLAYER PIANO—Modern mahogany case; looks and plays like new; guaranteed in A-1 condition. Our holiday price, including 10 new rolls, your selection, and bench, $75. Terms $15 down and $1 per week. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

MAPLE DINETTE SET—Very fine (refectory table and 4 chairs), $39.50, worth $65. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also a mahogany cheval mirror. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

PEANUTS—8 lbs., shelled, $1; 10 lbs., in shell, $1. Add postage. Nellie M. Duck, Box 43, Sedley, Va.

PIANO—Small size Chickering upright, $45, for sale by private party; must sell at once to save storage. Phone Met. 2734 for appointment to inspect.

PIANO—Gulbransen reenacting player, late model, up-to-date mahogany case, fully guaranteed; going at $90. Priced for immediate disposal. $15 down, pay balance 17c per day. Can you afford to do without music this Christmas? Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PHILCO BABY GRAND—Radio, very slightly used, now $37.50. Pay $10 down and $1 week. A real buy. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. Nat. 3659.

RADIOS—Demonstrators and repossessions, specially priced for remodeling sale. Atwater Kents, $29.50, $49.50 and $69.50; Brandes, $39.50; Crosley, $29.50; Philco, $39.50, and 15 other used sets to select from. All sets completely overhauled and guaranteed in perfect condition. Easy terms. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. F. S. HARRIS CO. 2900 14th St. NW., at Harvard.

RING—$165 perfect solitaire diamond ring. Will sell $100. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RING—$75 solid platinum Channel wedding ring, 38 diamonds. A bargain, $45. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

HOMEMADE DOUGHNUTS ORDERS TAKEN, PHONE METRO. 1837

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

PIANO-TUNER'S TOOLS. Phone Adams 7144.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room, bath, reasonable, for discriminating girl wanting privileges of cultured home. Adams 0671.

BELMONT RD., 1810—Unusually attractive large rooms, shower bath; private home; cultured people desired. Adams 4481.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Large, bright, comfortable room, near bath; car lines; very reasonable. Pot. 5837.

CAPITOL HILL — 704 A st. se. South-front room; fine home for 1 or 2; every convenience.

CENTRAL — Exceptional living-bedrooms and suites; fireplaces; very clean, comfortable; janitor; adults; references. 1626 17th.

CENTRAL—1314 15th st. nw., Apt. 3. Sunny single corner front room; reasonable rates; permanent or transient.

CENTRAL—Living room, sun-bedroom, spacious closet, modern bath, abundant heat, constant hot water, service available; references. 1626 17th st.

CHEVY CHASE parkway, D. C., 5100—Nice warm room; next semiprivate bath; southern exposure; detached stone residence; contin. hot water; gentleman; very reasonable. Cleve. 3931-W.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 410—Room, two exposures; gentleman preferred; with family of two. Col. 0468.

CONARD APTS., 13th and Eye sts. nw.—Apt. 410. Young man; share room and private bath; $3.50 week; after 6 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 3100 (Apt. 145 North)—Large, attractive room, next bath; 2 closets; separate beds; for 2 gentlemen; board if desired. Adams 8493.

CONN. AVE., 5211—Chevy Chase. Attractive room; southern exposure; next bath; gentleman. Cleve. 3662.

DIFFERENT—Homelike, comfortable, clean 1 r., kitchen, glassed porch; cozy; very warm; quiet; exclusive; refs. 1633 Q.

DIFFERENT—Unusually attractive room; pleasant view; excellent neighborhood; private lavatory; garage; new corner home; private entrance; 15 minutes downtown; reasonable. 5201 Kansas ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1225 11th st. nw. For 1 or 2 gentlemen; bright, sunny room; next bath; continuous hot water.

DOWNTOWN (1313 M St. NW.)—2-room housekeeping apt.; other desirable 1st and 2d-floor light housekeeping; adults only; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1901 N st. nw. Large, sunny, front room; southern exposure; constant hot water; for 3 gentlemen; best maid service.

EYE ST. NW., 1828—DELIGHTFUL ROOMS. REFERENCES EXCHANGED.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1445—Single and double rooms, in private home, ½ block from 14th st. cars; garage if desired.

H ST. NW., 2000—Apt. 11. Large front room; good location; next bath. District 6423.

H ST. NW., 2122—Attractive front room; 2d-floor kitchenette; private bath; very homey; also nice room; for gentleman.

L ST. N.W., 1309—Rooms for light housekeeping and sleeping, $4 week and up.

L ST. NW., 1400—Comfortable front rooms, 2d floor; continuous hot water; for gentlemen only. Metro. 6817.

LAMONT ST., 1820—One or two front rooms with bath, in quiet, private home. Call after 5 o'clock. Col. 8582.

LARGE desirable front room in apt., $5 week. 1829 California st., Apt. 4.

MASS. APT., 1412 Mass Ave., Apt. 50—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette; also furnished room.

MASS. AVE. NW., 511—Clean, comfortable rooms; in attractive modern home; also basement for mechanic.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1847—2d floor front room, southern exposure; quiet home of adults; near 2 car lines and 18th and Col. rd.

MONROE NW., 1524 — Large, attractive furn. front room, suitable for 1 or 2; large closet; reasonable. Adams 5444-W.

N ST. NW., 1426—Front room, $12; hot-water heat, electricity, continuous hot water; also another room; garage; owner's home.

N ST. NW., 1301—Large, bright room; next semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; walking distance downtown.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1749 Church st. Newly decorated, warm rooms; light housekeeping if desired; adults. No. 1159-J.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Single outside room, nicely furnished; large closet; near bath; housekeeping privileges. Pot. 5132.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Beautiful room for gentleman; adjoining bath; all modern improvements; $20. Col. 4619.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 1824—Single room; also 2d-floor front; adjoining bath; privileges; reduced rates. Dec. 5814.

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER — Clean, quiet, homelike apts.; 1 and 2 rooms, bath, or room; well furnished; spacious; comfortable; service available; references. 1717 De Sales st.

P ST. NW., 1726—Front room; twin beds; also single room; continuous hot water.

PARK RD., 1827—Several delightful rooms; large house; near car line; also 2 adjoining, with bath; gentlemen. Phone Col. 10322.

PARK RD., 1842—Large living room, dining room, bedroom, twin beds, kitchen, bath, gas, electricity, heat included; garage space; adults; vacant Dec. 1.

PARK RD., 1842—2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas, electricity and heat included; adults only.

PETWORTH—726 Taylor st. Two desirable front rooms; for housekeeping; all conveniences; adults; $35. Ad. 1474-W.

R ST. NW., 1841 (near Conn. Ave.)—Attractive rooms for 2 or more; plenty heat, hot water. Meals optional. Use reception room.

R. I. AVE. NW., 64—Large double room; double bed; large closet; electricity; next bath; plenty hot water; to a permanent settled man; $18 month; quiet, attractive home with small family of adults.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1509—Large attractive front room, 2d floor, continuous hot water, for 2 or couple; near 2 car lines; reasonable.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1815—Very attractive room, $4 per week. Also light housekeeping rooms; very reasonable.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 3548—Attractive room; newly decorated; with running hot, cold water; for refined person. Col. 9249.

THE PORTNER—Very comfortable and pleasant room; private family; gentleman. Phone North 1421, Apt. 150.

VARNUM ST. NW., 311—Large furnished front room; reasonable; private family; also garage.

VERMONT AVE., 1223—Apt. 21. Gentlemen only; large front room; near bath; all-night elevator. Phone Met. 5346.

VICINITY Park rd. and 14th st. (1348 Oak nw.)—Large attractive, southern exposure; private home; $20. Col. 1527-J.

2D ST. SE., 318—Large front room; continuous hot water; hot-water heat; near House Office, Library and Capitol.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Lovely, quiet sleeping room; every convenience; owner's home. Metro. 5330.

5TH ST. NW., 510—Central location; opposite park; first floor front; twin beds; also other rooms; electricity; modern improvements; very reasonable.

11TH ST. NW., 1330—Large room; southern exposure; newly decorated; next to bath; continuous hot water; reasonable. Potomac 5508.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Detached; near Central High; single and double rooms; near 2 car lines; reasonable; board if desired.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

13TH ST. SE., 126—1 large, nicely furnished front room; 2d floor; semiprivate bath; meals if desired; 2 gentlemen or couple preferred; private family; 1 block from car line. Lincoln 5590-W.

13TH ST. NW., 1112—Downtown; nicely furnished rooms; quiet; $3.50 weekly.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Large, attractive room; private bath; downtown; also small room, $4. Metro. 7290.

1437 GIRARD ST. NW.—Beautiful bright room; private family; gentleman only; $20 per month. Col. 2387.

19TH ST. NW., 1314—Newly furnished rooms; in a refined Southern home; less than block from car line.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; single or twin beds.

16TH ST. NW., 2032—Attractive, bright, single front room; $17; gentleman; continuous hot water; central; unlimited telephone. North 4259.

31ST ST. NW., 1522—Attractive outside rooms; for 2 couples; private family; board optional; reasonable; half square from cars and bus. West 1714.

35TH ST. NW., 1416—Clean, well-furnished room, with porch; 1st floor; very convenient; $2.50 week. West 2909.

5 K ST. NE.—Nicely furnished, well-heated, clean, bright rooms, $3.50; elec., telephone; good location; adults.

115 EYE ST. NW.—Pleasant, well-furnished housekeeping room; everything furnished; $4.50; hot-water heat; adults; central.

128 C ST. NE. Apt. 42—Single room; near Capitol; near car line; nicely furnished; home privileges.

225 E ST. SE.—Two rooms furnished, next to bath; heat, light and gas; $30 monthly.

461 P ST. NW.—Small front room, near bath; $7 month; also large room, next bath; $9 month; gentleman (white).

1627 K ST., near Carlton Hotel, large south room, private bath; small rooms, semiprivate showers; men only.

1867 KALORAMA RD., near Columbia rd., handsome colonial mansion, sunny rooms; see to appreciate; top-story student quarters.

2111 BANCROFT PL. NW. (off Conn. ave. and S)—Attractive room, suitable for two; every convenience; shower; excellent neighborhood.

3512 10TH ST. NW.—One room; nicely furnished, heated home; good neighborhood; housekeeping; $5 week. Ad. 6232.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; nice suites, bath, kitchenette, $10-$15 week; rooms, $7-10 week; day rates.

DOWNTOWN—903 13TH ST. NW. No car fare; clean, comfortable rooms; hotel service at rooming-house rates; $4 to $6 weekly.

2529 Penna. Ave. N.W. Room and bath. Phone Pot. 4334.

1745 18TH ST. N.W. One large room; reasonable price.

Attractive Front Room. 1865 Calif. nw. Southern exposure; newly decorated; for 1 or 2; warm, homelike; moderately priced; 2 minutes to cars. Potomac 2453.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406—Near 20th and P; 3d floor front, $14; light housekeeping.

QUE ST., 1765—1 and 2 room apts. or entire floor; 4 rooms, kitchenette; southern exposure; private bath; gas, lights.

ROOM and BOARD 45

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1935—Large 2d-floor front room, with board; for gentleman or employed couple; excellent meals; references exchanged. Call Adams 7129.

CHEVY CHASE—A rare opportunity to secure a desirable room, with first-class board if desired, with small adult family; in a new, detached house, in quiet surroundings; 1½ blocks to stores, restaurants and car lines; free transportation to Government offices. Phone Cleveland 3276-W.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Newly decorated, attractive front rooms; excellent table; board optional; reasonable; owner's home.

K ST. NW., 1333 (facing Franklin Park)—Near downtown business; lovely double and single rooms; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Excellent meals; private home; warm, well-furnished rooms; all modern. Tel. Col. 4993.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—1 double, 1 single room; well heated; comfortable beds; good substantial meals. Col. 9658.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large, warm, sunny front rooms; owner's corner detached home; every convenience; choice home-cooked foods; reasonable. Adams 3063.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1363—Downstairs; room and board for 1 or 2; with private family; reasonable.

MORRISON ST., 3733—Chevy Chase, D. C. Beautifully furnished, connecting, double, single rooms; 7 windows; adjoining bath; first-class table board; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1200—Hallroom; well heated; next bath; 3 meals a day; outside table board; very reasonable.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK—Bus and street car lines; large front rooms. 3423 16th st. nw.; Adams 8092.

PARISIAN family will take paying guests who want to practice their French; good location. Potomac 0458.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1519—Single room; 2d floor; private family; suitable for young lady; very reasonable.

S ST. NW., 2000—Nicely furnished single and double rooms; in congenial home; excellent cooking. Decatur 5804.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room; twin beds; $9 each week; large room for 1, $9; 2, $8.50 week; board.

326 MARYLAND AVE. NE.; Lincoln 1357. A nice front room with four windows; all home cooking; very reasonable.

1515 MASS. AVE.—Scott Hall. Attractive, clean, well-heated double room, with running water; also single room; excellent meals; refined atmosphere.

1658 EUCLID ST.—Apt. 4. One block Meridian Park; private family; well-appointed room; excellent meals; reasonable.

1834 CONN. AVE. NW.—Single and double rooms, modernly furnished; home cooking; F st. (Mt. Pleasant) cars pass door.

WHERE TO EAT 48

BOARD by the day or week, $1 day, $5 week; meals at all hours; convenient location, 624 Eye st. nw. Metro. 9673.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

C ST. NE., 117—Completely furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette, semiprivate bath; adults; convenient location; reasonable.

DELIGHTFUL apt.; all outside rooms; 2 rooms, 2 baths, large porch; gas, electricity included; $185. Phone Col. 5668.

E ST. NE., 331—5 rooms, sleeping porch; continuous hot water; $65 month. Phone Lincoln 7340-M.

FIRST ST. NW., 2217—Newly decorated and furnished, 2 large bright rooms, entire 3d floor; everything furnished for light housekeeping; adults; private home; convenient.

PARK RD., 1445—The Alton. 1½ rooms, kit., din., bath, large dressing room; unfr., $45; furn., $55. 3 rooms, kit., south, 3 rms., $79.50; free hall, dr. rms.; 24-hr. elev.; resident manager.

RODMAN ST. at Conn. ave.—Beautiful corner apt., completely furnished; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, linens, silver, &c.; reasonable; after 6. Clev. 6593-J.

THE MARLBOROUGH—917 18th st. nw. Furnished, 2 rooms and bath, for 2 or 3 months, from Dec. 15. Apt. 64.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, bath, dining alcove. 2721 Adams Mill road, near Eighteenth and Columbia road. Exclusively residential. Front apartment, directly opposite entrance to park. Everything furnished with frigidaire on house current. Quiet, most attractive location, but convenient to stores and car lines. Price, $65.

VARNUM ST. NW., 822—2 or 3 cheerful rooms, light housekeeping; all outside rooms; good neighborhood. Also garage. Col. 9087.

2400 16TH ST. NW.—Apt. 519. Entrance hall, large living room; 2 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; nonhousekeeping.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One room, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; $50.00, including Frigidaire.

We Place You FREE In Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE. 1427 Eye st. Room 302. DI. 6768.

CAVANAUGH COURT 1526 17TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath	$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	37.50

DUMBARTON COURT 1657 31st St. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished ... $62.50

THE PARKWOOD 1746 K St. NW. 5 rooms and bath

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc. 913 15TH ST. NATIONAL 2890.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th st. nw. THE TIFFANY, 1925 16th st. nw. 3435 BROWN ST., at Oak (off 16th). 1 room, bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; $37.50 to $125—Resident Mgr.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

Georgia and Alaska Aves. 7744 Georgia Ave. N.W. Store opposite 2 new apartment buildings just being constructed. WEAVER BROS., INC., REALTORS, WASHINGTON BUILDING. DIST. 9486.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

The Woodward Building
Southeast Corner 15th & H Streets N. W.
Unexcelled location. Exceptionally large rooms; plenty of daylight; five high-speed elevators; ice water.
Two Street Entrances
Reasonable Rentals
Individual rooms and several suites available.
Apply Room 510 or
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave.
Phone Decatur 3600

Transportation Bldg.
(Himes Properties)
Northeast Corner 17th and H Streets N.W.
There are available at present two suites and several individual rooms in this modern office building.
Location, environment, service.
Large rooms (equipped with Venetian Blinds).
Six elevators, ice water on every floor.
Two street entrances.
Telephone, secretarial service.
Don't fail to inspect this building before you decide on your new business home.
Apply Room 201 or
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave.
Phone Decatur 3600

The Wilkins Building
(Himes Properties)
1512-1514 H Street N.W.
LOCATED in financial district across the street from Veterans' Bureau, near U. S. Treasury Department, White House and U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 4 blocks from new Department of Commerce Building, in which, among other branches of Government, the PATENT OFFICE will be housed.
All Rooms are Large with High Ceilings
Rent Includes: 24-hour elevator service, heat, light, ice water, cleaning of rooms and hot and cold running water in every room.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave.
Phone Decatur 3600

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHANNING ST. NE., 223—6 rooms, bath, double porch; $60. Phone Met. 0607.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., for rent, six rooms, bath, 2-story brick bungalow, large veranda, near school, $85; 6 rooms, bath, garage, near circle, $85; 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage $125. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building, District 5231, evening Cleveland 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Seven rooms, English type stone house, 2 baths, sleeping porch; garage; beautiful setting. Convenient Conn. Ave. car line and schools, will make liberal concessions for first three months. Call Natl. 0158 or evenings and Sundays. Wisc. 3235. Mr. Walker.

NEARBY Virginia and Maryland, for rent, 4 rooms; bath, $30; 5 rooms, bath, $40; 6 rooms bath, $55. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building, District 5231, evenings, Cleveland 4733.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—Lovely, detached home; 6 rooms, bath; garage; modern improvements; possession Dec. 1. Col. 5111-J.

1461 HARVARD ST.—4 comfortable, light bedrooms, 1 r., d. r. kit., 2 screened porches; double garage; $90 to reliable tenant. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. DE SHAZO & DOWLING, 1130 14th st. Nat. 5520.

"COLORED."
1427 "C" St. SE.
2-story and cellar brick; 5 rooms and bath; A. M. I.; large yard, porches; reasonable rent.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 "F" St. NW. Natl. 3964.

FOR COLORED.
1223 4th st. N.W.—5 rms., electricity. $35
1337 W st. N.W.—5 rooms $27.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. N.W. NAT. 2690.

Furnished or Unfurnished 59

327 WEST BRADLEY LANE—Opposite Chevy Chase golf grounds; 6 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; oil, hot-water heat; electric refrigeration; open for inspection before noon and after 7:30 and all day Sunday, or phone Wis. 2918.

HOUSES—Rent or Sale 60

CHEVY CHASE—9-room bungalow; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heater; near schools, schools, stores; $40. Clarendon 1746.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

CLARENDON, VA.—6-room bungalow; gas, electric, hot-water heat; large lot; near schools, srotes; $40. Clarendon 1746.

HOUSES for SALE 68

NEAR Tech High School; 6 rooms, front porch; hot-water heat, electricity; $5,500. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, District 7965, Lincoln 5773.

VERMONT AVE., 1219—3 story; 3 apts.; janitor's quarters in basement; inclosed porches; 2-story, 2-car garage; A. B. C. oil burner; 19 rooms in all. Metro. 6817.

$8,950
TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT.
Situated close to Lincoln Park; a 2-family apt. of 5 rooms and bath each; hot-water heat, electric lights, front and rear porches; in excellent condition. Live in one of these apts. and let the other pay the carrying charges.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors

ACREAGE for SALE 71

ACREAGE—500 acres near D. C. line southeast, State road, suitable for airport, cemetery, public institutions, subdivisions. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg., Dis. 5231.

LOTS for SALE 72

Beautiful wooded lot, in Golf Club Manor, Virginia; all improvements; will furnish plans and arrange to finance a home on this lot; a real opportunity for you.
A. F. THELANDER, Owner,
CLARENDON, VA. PHONE CLAR. 2041.

Corner on Van Buren st. nw.; suitable for 2 houses; $1,750.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—Near Military rd.; desirable corner; suitable for 2 houses; $3,500.

Brookland—10th st. ne., just north of Monroe; sign on property; open for offer.

Woodridge—2 lots, on west side of South Dakota ave., about 1 block north of Rhode Island ave.; sign on property; want offer.

The above lots have all improvements.
FANK M. DOYLE, Realtor,
District 7965. Lincoln 5773.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

Delightful Home, 45 Acres.
On well-traveled road, supplies delivered, markets at door; 30 acres dark loam tillage, spring-watered pasture, 75 apple trees, other fruits, est. 300 sugar maples; good 8-room house, basement barn, 2-car garage, etc. Choice place for $2,300, with $1,000 down; if taken now implements, vehicles, crops thrown in; pictures pg. 79. free catalog. Strout pays buyer's fare. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Buses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobbies and reception halls. All corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, drug store. Garage in basement. There are available at present several apartments of from 2 rooms dinette, kitchenette and bath from $67.50 up, to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch from $115 up. Hotel rooms—Cafe.—Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 4 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $400.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park
Modern building, all outside rooms, electric refrigeration., 4 rooms and bath, $70.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE SELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room and bath, $27.50 to 3 rooms, r. h., kitchen and bath, $67.50 and $69.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
On Mt. Pleasant st. car line. Modern building with large rooms; refrigeration.
5 rooms, bath and porch........$71.00

CARLISLE COURTS,
14TH ST. AT COLUMBIA RD. NORTHWEST CORNER.
General Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquerty Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath to 4 roms, bath and porch, $45 to $57.50 and $60.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
1 room, kit., and bath to 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $35 to $52.50.
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18TH ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Large rooms, high ceilings, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
5 rooms and bath, $57.50

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
5 rooms and bath, $70.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard, refrigeration, garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. NW.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $65.00.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. NW.
Large rooms, all outside; fine condition; refrigeration on house meter.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $62.50.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
N.W. CORNER MASS. AVE. AND WIS. AVE.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard, General Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $72.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18TH AND G STS. NW.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments. Electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service. Restaurants and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 rm., kit. and bath.$32.50 to $45.00
2 rms., kit. and bath 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th and L NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms and bath, $40 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. Ave. NW.
Very reasonable rentals. Telephone switchboard, 24-hour elevator service, electrical refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 85.00

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W.,
CLEVELAND PARK.
Near Bureau of Standards, one block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st. Quiet neighborhood; fine for families with children.
4 rooms and bath $63.00
Refrigerator on House Meter.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th St. NW.
Opposite Central High School
Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $53 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.,
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.,
Near George Washington University, shopping and theater section and Government departments.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA,
Northeast Corner 11th and N N.W.
24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service. Very large rooms.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $57.50 to $75.

1752 N ST. N.W.,
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kit. and bath, $40 and $42.50.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.,
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $50.50
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705.

APARTMENTS

Reasonably Priced and Well Located

1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

1418 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.

758 6th St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.

Resident Manager on Premises

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

FOR SALE—Out of Town 75

OVER 400 ACRES land with timber estimated from 2 to 4 million feet, in northern neck of Virginia, easily located for marketing. Price, land and timber, $7,500. A. D. Latane, Tappahannock, Va.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

WEST RIVER—Galesville, Md. 10-room house; all improvements; 1¼ acres of ground; good sea wall, pier and boathouse; an ideal spot. Phone or see J. E. Boudwin, sr., Metro. 6817.

WILL SACRIFICE 2 very choice lots in high-class, water-front locality, 25 miles from Washington; electricity; water; finest of salt-water bathing; superb beach; wonderful hardwood shade trees; priced at $75 for immediate sale. Telephone Mr. Stevens, Metro. 6784.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 311—2 rooms, large kitchen and bath; all modern improvements; $33 per month; adults only; entire 3d floor; heat and electricity furnished. Lincoln 0038.

NEW YORK AVE NW., 46—Attractive apt.; heat, gas and electricity included; reasonable. Metro. 5296.

S ST NW., 1707—First floor, 5 rooms; thoroughly modern; $62.50. Phone Adams 9228 evenings.

WISCONSIN AVE., 1517—2 and 3 room apts., with bath, electricity and gas furnished; $25, $32.50 and $37.50.

2313 N ST. NW.—Colored; 1st floor, 2-family apt.; 4 rooms, bath; good condition; $35. Owner, North 10080.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor.........$25.00
3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, front............$60.00
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 "F" St. NW. Natl. 3964.

The PRESIDENTIAL

Corner 16th & "L" N.W.

One of Washington's most exclusive apartment dwellings, convenient to Hay-Adams House, the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels. Units of four spacious panelled rooms and bath, and five rooms and two baths.

Furnished If Desired.
MRS. STAUB
Resident Manager

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH

For Discriminating People
2900 Connecticut Ave.
Spacious apartments. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Large foyers. Exceptional large closet space. Units of 2 rms., kitchen and bath, $55 and $60; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70 and $80; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110.
Beautiful Outlook

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

Select from this list the Apartment to meet your requirements

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St.
In Kalorama Heights. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath, $80 and $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. N.W.
Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated. Conveniently located building. Reasonable rentals. 4 rooms and bath, $45 and $50.00.

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric Refrigeration on house current.

"4602 14TH ST."
4 rooms, 2 kitchens, bath and porch. Newly renovated.

"1661 CRESCENT PLACE"
There is available in this exclusive cooperative building an apartment with two exposures, of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, electrical refrigeration.
References Required.

"917 H ST. N.W."
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
1 room, kitchen and bath foyer $40.00
Corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, generous closet space, near Walter Reed Hospital, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current.

"1204 G ST."
4 rooms and bath $50.00

"1402 14TH ST."
6 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

"1816 KALORAMA ROAD"
6 rooms, bath, lavatory, screened porch. Electric refrigeration on house current; $75. Newly renovated.

"3126 16TH ST."
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current, $50.50.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue.
Convenient Location.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and and baths, showers, also 1 room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Furnished if desired.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
One spacious 4 room, foyer and bath apartment, with large porch. Electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service......$72.50

"THE BYRON"
1420 Chapin St. N.W.
Half block from Meridian Park. Front apartment consisting of 3 large rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $62.50.
Elecrtic Refrigeration on House Current.

"1734 CONN. AVE."
Studio Apt. 5.
Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. One apartment with show window, suitable for business purposes.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (one apartment with double porch), $55. Electrical refrigeration on house current, 3 exceptionally large rooms, kit. and bath, $60.00.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W."
Bright apartment, 1 room, kitchen and bath, dining alcove, dinette set and day bed. $38.00.
Resident Manager.

"HAMPSHIRE GARDENS"
4912 New Hampshire Ave.
5 rooms and bath; entrance hall; shower. Electrical refrigeration on house current. 3 exposures, $85. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; foyer; $60.

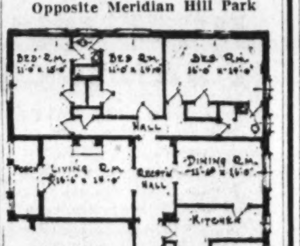
"1480 GIRARD ST."
½ block from Meridian Park. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath connecting both bedrooms. Electric refrigeration on house current, $68. Corner apartment, 2 exposures.

719 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00.

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

Park Tower

2440 16th St.
Beautifully Situated Opposite Meridian Hill Park



This Fine Apartment $155

Other units of 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $47.50 to $200.
Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—3 Elevators
A Thoroughly Trained Staff
Garage in Building
Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345

MONTANA
1726 M St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $75
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $90

CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC
1324 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $55
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $55

WINTON-STANLEY
1109-11 Harvard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $55

SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $50

C. A. SNOW COMPANY

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
Vacant Dec. 1; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; reasonable.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Three rooms, kitchen, bath; large reception hall; southeast exposure; $72.50, including Frigidaire.

3901 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just South of Tilden St.
Modern apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; garage space.
Resident Manager.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. suite, containing very large reception hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50 to $65.00.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $62.50. Resident Manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1616 P STREET N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, 1 bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $60.00.

NO. 1115 12TH ST. NW. AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85.00; elevator service.

NO. 219 H STREET N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.00 and $32.50—resident manager.

NO. 1101 L STREET N.W. AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Electric refrigeration—resident manager.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.,
738 15th st. District 6830.

LONDON HALL

1133 13th St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50
Frigidaire, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 1353

SHANNON & LUCHS Recommended Apartments

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
$45 to $125.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch,
$47.50 to $200.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Garage in Building.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath and 2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath,
Some with Porches.
$40.00 to $65.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rms. Pantry Kit. and Bath, $80.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16th St. N.W.
1 Room, Foyer and Bath....$40.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$75.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch... 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$38.50 to $55.00.

NEWTON HALL,
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $55
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE WILLSON,
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$57.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath....$40
Refrigeration on House Current.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $45.00

49 T ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $42.50

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and Ba.$37.50

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

THE CHANCELLOR
Close to Union Station and Postoffice.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath.............$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager on Premises

THE HARFORD
(½ Square to Central High School.)
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, pantry $63.00
Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire free.

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$48.00
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$65.00
Electric Refrigeration

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1 room, entrance hall and bath $38.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Frigidaire
Garage Space Available.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

THE HIGHLANDS

CONN. AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST.
Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Excellent Dining Room
Housekeeping apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath
$100 to $130 Unfurnished
$130 to $177.50 Furnished
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents

PREFERRED residential location.
Unusually low rentals
TILDEN HALL
3945 CONN. AVE.
Two rooms and bath, $43; three rooms and bath $57.50 and $62.50; four rooms and bath, $75.00. Car and bus lines pass door. Near Bureau of Standards. Electric refrigeration.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

10016 16th ST.
On lower 16th st. in one of the city's best residential environments and close to business and financial section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00 to $90.00; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $125.00 Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

1408 L ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; 2d-floor back.
1 room, bath; 2d-floor back.
2 rooms, bath; 3d-floor back.
Heat, gas, elec. included; rents reasonable.
PHONE MET. 0607.

THE **Dupont Circle**
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
Washington's Most Modern Hotel Apartment
SUITES
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

A HEALTH Resort in the heart of Washington, where sunlight penetrates every room.

Beautiful suites, concealed radiation, many with wood-burning fireplaces, Westinghouse refrigeration, full tiled bath, tub and shower and circulating ice water.

Rentals Include Electricity.

RATES—UNFURNISHED
1 room and bath.......................................$37.50
2 rooms and bath.....................................$55.00

WITH SERVICE PANTRY
1 room and bath.............................from $52.50
2 rooms and bath...........................from $62.50
3 rooms and 2 baths.......................from $102.50

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $85.
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SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
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Electric Refrigeration.

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South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Most attractive apartments at very reasonable rentals. 1 room, kitchen, pantry and foyer, with separate tub and shower bath, to 8 rooms and 2 baths. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

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CALVERTON
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Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.
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AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
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CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
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SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
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Charming front apartment, southern exposure, cross ventilation; 4 rooms, large foyer (9x12), tiled bath, built-in tub, $75.
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COLUMBUS U. TEAM OF DEBATERS NAMED

Sigma Delta Kappa Chapter Will Hold Initiation on Tuesday Night.

Winners in the tryouts for places on the Columbus University intercollegiate debating team are Jerry Joseph O'Connell and Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., with Raymond J. Walter as alternate. The contest was held on Tuesday evening and resulted in gathering a large audience, with the greatest number of contestants entered for a debate of this character. Judge Nathan Cayton, of the Municipal Court; Prof. Robert E. Lynch and Prof. Sefton Darr were the judges.

Each speaker was permitted to speak on any subject he desired and these ranged from crime to the purchase of investment real estate in Washington. A minimum of three minutes was required, with the maximum set at five minutes.

Plans are being drawn up for the new team to debate the John Marshall College of Law in Jersey City, N. J., on December 18.

Women's Law Debate.

The women's organization in the school of law, the Pi Chi, held a debate on Monday evening, resulting in Irene Bontz being adjudge the best individual speaker, with the negative side winner. The subject dealt with the substitution of a judge, or board of judges, rather than a jury, in all trials in the District of Columbia. Jacqueline Webb shared the negative with Miss Bontz.

Prof. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, who teaches torts and real property, presided at the debate as the organization's faculty adviser. Margaret Shea and Mary Hurley upheld the affirmative side. The board of judges comprised Profs. Robert E. Lynch, Thomas W. O'Brien and James B. Flynn. Miss Mary Sheehy and Miss Genevieve McLaughlin were the timekeepers.

The first intersociety debate of the school season is scheduled to be held on Friday evening, December 11, under tentative plans now being made. The Columbian Debating Society will be represented by Raymond J. Walter, of the senior class in the school of law, and Wesley A. Whittlesey, of the junior class in that school, on behalf of the Columbian Debating Society. The Freshman Debating Society will be represented by Jerry J. O'Connell and John Herbert Mitton, with Richard H. Huhn as alternate.

Second Number of Skipper.

The second number of The Skipper, the publication of the students of Columbus University, for this academic year was distributed during the past week, under the direction of Millard Wood, circulation manager. Prof. George H. Schoolmeester, who teaches the District of Columbia code at the university, continues his interesting analysis of the laws of the National Capital. This issue contains "Skiptorials," class gossip, fraternity news and sport items, as well as the column by Paul A. Graves, '32, and the regular feature of the editor in chief, Richard A. O'Connell, '32, entitled "Collegiately Thinking."

Alpha Mu Chapter, of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, will hold a smoker and initiation at the Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, next Tuesday. Some 22 pledgees will be welcomed into the fraternity and two prominent members of the District bar will be inducted as honorary members. They are Thomas J. Fitzgerald and William A. Roberts, assistant corporation counsel in charge of public utilities matters. The chapters from National University and the University of Maryland have been invited. George Grove, grand vice president, will attend.

Y. M. C. A. Youths Confer This Week

Delegation of 35 Will Go to Hagerstown Meeting This Week.

A delegation of about 35 Washington youths will represent local organizations at the ninth annual Interstate Older Boys' Conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Hagerstown, Md., Friday, Saturday and Sunday next, according to announcement by J. C. Ingram, boys' department director of the Washington Y. M. C. A.

Topics for discussion are: "How to Know God," "How to Choose the Right Life Work" and "How to Choose the Right Life Mate." Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Boyd Edwards, president of the Mercersburg Academy, and C. C. Robinson, of New York, an officer of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

The local contingent will be led by Director Ingram and two of his associates, John F. Bergner and Marinus DeGast. The conference has been arranged by the Y. M. C. A. interstate committee and the Older Boys' Council of the Y. M. C. A. in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

The delegates will represent local Hi-Y clubs, Boy Scout troops, church groups, fraternal organizations and other bodies.

Dance Critic Plans Lecture for Thursday

John Martin, the noted critic of the dance, of the New York Times, will be heard in the second lecture of his Washington series, "A Guide to Modernism in the Dance," at the Caroline McKinley Studio, 1731 I street, Thursday evening December 10, at 8:30 o'clock, instead of 9, as originally announced.

The audience present on that evening will be expected to join in the round table discussion of the subject as presented by Mr. Martin, as was done at his first lecture by the large number of dance directors, instructors, and enthusiasts who attended the opening event in this series of four talks on the modern dance and drama, under Miss Caroline McKinley's direction.

Vermont Society Plans Saturday Bridge Party

The Vermont Society in the District of Columbia, of which Mrs. Mabel R. Peirce is president, will hold a bridge party Saturday evening, December 5, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the home of W. W. Husband, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Husband, 3456 Macomb street.

The proceeds will be added to the sum being raised by the Vermont Society for the benefit of the Vermont Children's Aid Society, which does welfare work among the children in the remote sections of the Green Mountain State, and whose need is doubly urgent as winter approaches.

Montavon to Talk on Spain At Catholic U. Tomorrow

Will Tell of Present Conditions Between Church and State; Dr. Sherry to Lecture December 10; Homecoming Program Is Declared Huge Success.

William F. Montavon, widely known attorney and member of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will lecture on "The Church and State in Spain" at Catholic University tomorrow night, as the second speaker in a program of public discussions of national and international problems and topics being arranged for the winter season at the university.

Mr. Montavon has just returned from the new Spanish republic, and is expected to speak authoritatively on present day conditions there, especially regarding the relationship between the church and the government. His lecture will be given in the auditorium of McMahon Hall at 8 p. m.

Another outstanding lecture will be given at Catholic University December 10, when Dr. John A. Sherry, physician affiliated with the Lourdes Medical Bureau, will make a public address. Dr. Sherry announced he has selected for his topic "The Cures of Lourdes," and it is anticipated he will give a new insight into the subject of his recent investigation of the Lourdian stories.

The first talk in the series was by Denys P. Myers, secretary of the World Peace Foundation, who addressed students in international law and the public on the Sino-Japanese situation november 19.

The "homecoming" week at Catholic University, just concluded, was described by members of the faculty and Washington alumni as the largest and most successful ever staged by the Washington chapter of the Alumni Association. Formal entertainments, dances, smokers and the annual gridiron clash between Catholic University and Loyola featured the program.

Plans are being developed at the university for strengthening the national alumni body, and the program, under guidance of Msgr. James H. Ryan, rector of the university, is progressing rapidly.

Dr. J. De Siqueira Coutinho, associate professor of economics at Catholic University, will go to Cambridge, Mass., Friday to deliver a lecture before the students of modern language at Harvard University. He will speak on "Modern Brazilian Literature."

A portrait in oils of Emperor Napoleon I and a bronze bust of Napoleon were placed on exhibition in the university museum last week, both donated to the institution by Miss Teresa R. O'Donohue, of New York City. The portrait was presented to the university in honor of Miss O'Donohue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Donohue, the rector announced.

Permission to republish an article on "Air Freedom: The Second Battle of the Books," written by Joseph F. English last year as part of requirements of the course in aviation law at the university, has been sought by the editor of the Revue Aeronautique Internationale, published in Paris. Mr. English, now a practicing attorney in Scranton, Pa., received his master of laws degree at Catholic University in June last year and his thesis was published in the official journal of the Air Law Institute.

Ship Line Plans For Winter Trips

Voyages to Mediterranean and West Indies Now on Program.

A 67-day trip to the Mediterranean, starting January 30, and two shorter voyages, of 16 and 18 days each to the West Indies, on December 19 and January 9, were announced yesterday by the North German Lloyd's liner, Columbus.

On the extended 67-day trip, 28 ports of call will be visited in lands of age-old romance—Damascus and Jerusalem; Moorish and modern Spain, Gibraltar and Sicily, and a number of other countries. The minimum charge for the cruise will be $950.

The two shorter cruises will precede the departure of the Columbus for the Mediterranean. These will include stops at Porto Rico, Venezuela, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica and Havana. In addition, the Berlin, queen of the Lloyd liners, will make three short cruises to the West Indies, leaving January 26, February 13 and March 5.

Salvation Army Marks Anniversary in France

Paris (U.P.)—November represents the golden anniversary of the Salvation Army in France, and it also marks the completion of the Cite de Refuge. Since November, 1881, the Maison de Jeune Homme, at Menilmontaot, and the Foyer du People, at Marseilles, also have been put into service by the Salvation Army. Catherine Booth, known as La Marechale, came to France in 1881 and started her campaign.

To mark the jubilee a big congress of the Salvation Army officers of France and Belgium will be held. Commander Evangeline Booth, daughter of the founder, will address a mass meeting at the Trocadero on November 28. The scheme, as worked out for the new buildings, has cost $280,000.

Four Methods Used To Get Texan to School

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.)—It takes four methods of transportation to get Bill Gregg to his classes at Texas Christian University.

Gregg's parents take him from his home in Cleburne to the train by automobile; he rides the train to Fort Worth; walks from the station to his street car, which he rides to the campus.

He has never been late.

Cuban Beer Still Five Cents.

Havana (U.P.).—Foaming lager beer is going to remain 5 cents a glass in Cuba, at least for the present time. The senate, debating the imposition of a new tax, postponed additional action until a later date. Thus beer comes through unharmed, faring better than imported wines, which are to be taxed $1.10 a liter.

Travel to Quebec Is Up 17 Per Cent

Province Representative Attributes Increase to Good Roads.

More than $62,000,000 in new wealth was attracted to the Province of Quebec in the summer resort season just ended by good roads and good advertising, according to a statement yesterday by A. J. Lallemand, official representative of the provincial highway ministry.

Despite the general slump in travel elsewhere, the summer of 1931 saw all previous tourist records fall in Quebec, according to Mr. Lallemand. Traffic to Quebec exceeded that of a year ago by more than 17½ per cent, it was estimated. Approximately 1,261,000 travelers passed through the province.

"Good roads plus good advertising is what did it, we are convinced," the highway official declared. "We are spending a lot of money on both, and we expect to continue. It's not every investment that returns $62,000,000 to you in one summer."

Business High Students Give Unemployed Aid

Seventh semester pupils at Business High School have been hearing much about unemployment. Elizabeth Jett, the chairman of the student group, suggested a Thanksgiving festival to aid the hungry. From each of the 1,200 pantries of the Business High students must come one little offering, even one potato or one turnip, or one carrot, would be a help. Each one must do her bit, no matter how little.

The idea spread, and soon the whole school from the staid senior to the latest freshman began to bring in offerings. Tuesday morning 50 baskets of vegetables and canned provisions were brought to the stage by the delegates from each class.

Girls Follow Football Through News Stories

Alpena, Mich. (U.P.).—Girls can't play football, so they read about the game, a survey of public library patrons revealed.

While girls have forsaken remance for sport, the survey shows, boys are reading stories of love and adventure. Schoolboys begin calling for Zane Grey books as soon as they are old enough to read, according to librarians.

Aschaffenburg Museum Reopened.

Aschaffenburg.—The Palace Museum here, one of the most important in Germany, has been reopened. Among its treasures are some 20,000 copper engravings, paintings by old German and Dutch masters, costly Gobelins, and incunabula. Its collection of autographs is also of incalculable value. Aschaffenburg also possesses the Pompeianum, an exact copy of the house of Castor and Pollux in Pompeii, built by order of King Ludwig I of Bavaria.

Trinity Students Become Leaders of Girl Scouts

Special Interest Is Taken in Activities; Troop Formed at St. Anthony's High School Last Year and Other Work Merit Praise.

Trinity students are showing special interest in Girl Scout activities. A troop at St. Anthony's High School was started last year by Kathleen Moffitt, '31, who took an intensive interest in the work, and was an active leader of the troop composed of seventh and eighth grade students. Troop meetings on Wednesday afternoons are in charge of Mary Laffey, '32, captain, and Stella Szczygiel, '32, and Mary Deming, '33, lieutenants.

Troop 49 attended the Girl Reserve Golden Jubilee celebration at the Y. W. C. A. building, on which occasion Mrs. Herbert Hoover presided. It was a gala event. The Scouts have also taken hikes to the Pierce Mill, Rock Creek Park, where the Girl Scouts of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia have their winter day camp from 11 to 4:30 every Saturday. The play day for District V will be December 12, when all the troops of the district will meet to have a party and games.

Cornelia Sullivan, '32, and Margaret Ganey, '35, attend the training courses for Brownie leaders at the Girl Scout headquarters, 1825 M street northwest. Marion Van Deusen, Stella Szczygiel and Mary Laffey have been attending the leaders' training courses conducted by Miss Margarita Hall, field captain of the Girl Scouts, at the Woodridge Library.

The leaders taking this course went on a supper hike recently to Pierce Mill and relished cooking their own kabobs, baking biscuits and candying apples. More activities are being planned for the Girl Scouts in 1931-1932, and headquarters has expressed deep appreciation for the interest taken by the Trinity girls.

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NATIONAL U. COURT TO SIT IN JANUARY

Moot Appeals Body Docket to Be One of Heaviest in School's History.

Confronted with one of the largest dockets in its history, National University's Moot Court of Appeals probably will begin its 1931-32 session at the beginning of the winter quarter in January instead of in March, as in other years.

This was announced at the university Law School last night by Glenn Willett, judge of the moot trial court, when he completed plans for the final jury trial of the current term, December 8.

Cases awaiting review by the Court of Appeals, Prof. Willett declared, are "more varied, more difficult and more indicative of genuine interest on the part of students than any group of pending cases in our history." They include a case involving a question of the power of the Comptroller General to pass on contracts, another covering liability of the District of Columbia in the performance of governmental functions, and others pertaining to foreign extradition.

Trial Involves Grand Larceny.

Normally, Prof. Willett explained, the Court of Appeals would convene with opening of the spring term. If the number of cases warrants it, however, he said, the higher court will sit in January. Indications at present are that this will be essential if the calendar is to be cleared.

Final jury trial of the current term, in Prof. Willett's court will be a criminal action entitled "United States vs Coldfax," involving grand larceny. Prosecution will be conducted by H. H. Kendrick, J. C. Putnam and H. L. Schilz, while defense counsel will include Mrs. O. M. Allen, L. A. Van Huss and C. Radcliffe, all members of the senior class.

Most novel trial of the year was held Friday when a contingent of woman students acted as counsel for a girl plaintiff in a mythical breach of promise suit. Miss Lillian Kolker, Miss Shirley Kolker, sisters, and Miss Ida Taxin were attorneys for the imaginary "Miss Virginia Smith." Richard Snyder, L. P. Walsh and H. W. Ellsworth were counsel for an equally mythical "Mr. Gushing."

Two Classes to Debate.

National University's first interclass debate of the season will be next Saturday night when two teams argue the question of capital punishment. Unlike regularly scheduled debates, the coming tilt is not merely a competition between a freshman and a junior class, but is a debate in which the best individual debater is to be chosen.

Teams were announced last night as follows: Freshman, M. Weingarten, Miss Mollie Weingarten and David Wallinger, with James McCarthy as alternate; junior, William J. Hobbs, Arthur E. Otto and O. C. Marler. The first-year team will contend that capital punishment should not be abolished while the second-year team will uphold the question.

Winner of the tilt will take part in the final meet for choice of the best debater in the university and a special faculty prize. Regular debate schedule, interrupted by this first interclass tilt, will be resumed December 12, when the last forensic meet of the current team will be staged.

Business High Places Graduates in Position

Rebecca Heffner, a senior of Business High School, is running for her class their own employment office this year. Rebecca has been chosen by the Alumni Association to manage the desk and the telephone connections for Mrs. J. C. Mace, the teacher in charge of the alumni office. Before she graduates this clever senior hopes to place every member of her February graduating class in a well established Washington firm as stenographer or bookkeeper. Already most of the graduates of June have found permanent positions.

The Business High Alumni have important connections among Washington professional and business men, and through this club most of the graduates are placed without any charge.

Luther Leaguers Now Plan Play for Winter

The Luther Leaguers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church are preparing actively for their winter play, "The Mystery of the Third Gable," by Lindsey Barbee, to be given at the church December 11. This is a benefit performance for the building fund of the church.

The following have been selected for the cast: Dorothy Leach, Mary Seaford, Dorothy Riess, Virginia Zepp, Dorothy Burr, Edward Stevlingson, Louis Hoover, Robert Leech and Howard Hassler. The play is under the direction of Herman Riess.

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE of LAW announces a SPECIAL COURSE IN COPYRIGHT LAW by RICHARD C. DE WOLF, LL. B. Law Officer of the Copyright Office Tuesdays and Thursdays December 3 to January 14 8-9 P. M. WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW 2000 G Street N.W.

Depression Course Begins Tomorrow

New York Sales Consultant Will Address Y. M. C. A. Class of 150.

Many of Washington's young business and professional men, principally those who sell, have registered for the special "depression" course in "sales and personality" by William B. Burruss, noted New York sales consultant, which begins tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. assembly hall.

Due to limited capacity of the hall, the classes have been restricted to 150 students. The lectures will be given in groups of two for three successive nights. Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern, will entertain officers of all the university classes at his home, 1321 Jonquil street, Friday night.

Dr. Herbert R. Grossman, law school professor, will discuss "Reading and Personality" before the personality development forum of the Phalanx Fraternity on December 18. The senior class of the School of Accountancy will hold a dance at the Hamilton Hotel on December 19.

AMERICAN U. GIRLS TO GIVE GYM SHOW

Freshmen to Battle Sophs Saturday in an Effort to Lift Restrictions.

Two novel events will take place at American University this week—a colorful gymnastic demonstration, with folk dances by girls of the school in costume at the men's gymnasium Friday night, and the big field day Saturday afternoon, when the Freshmen in several contests will attempt to free themselves from several restrictions.

The girls' demonstration in the gymnasium Friday night will be under direction of Miss Virginia Dantzler, instructor in physics education for women. There will be pyramid-building by the Freshmen, many different kinds of athletic stunts, and a series of entertaining folk dances of the British Isles by girls in costumes. The program will be open to the public.

Freshmen will take the field against the Sophomores at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in four contests, under direction of Brooke Bright, upperclass "chairman" in charge of the Freshman class. If the freshmen win a tug of war, the whole class will be allowed to use the cross campus walks and the south entrance to Hurst Hall. Triumph in a track meet means the men can discard the well-worn green ties. If they win the soccer game they may deposit their "dinks" little green caps, in the ash can.

The Freshmen girls will have to win a hockey game before their green berets may be discarded. On the other hand, a Sophomore victory in any one of the events will mean that the rule will remain until Christmas. Committees representing the two classes include: Sophomores, Evelyn Billett, Dorothy Baker, Theodore Lytle, and Lee Esper; Freshmen, Ruth Martin Simpson, Shirley Holmes, Donald Seaton, and Gordon Sievers.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts attended the meeting last week at Atlantic City of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of the Middle States and Maryland.

Emanuel Zetlin, teacher of violin at the Washington College of Music, who also teaches in New York and Philadelphia, will be heard in concert at chapel next Friday morning at 10 o'clock. He is to be accompanied by Mrs. Fannie A. Roberts, of the Washington College of Music.

The interfraternity dance will take place next Saturday night at the National Press Club, with Arthur Murphy, president of the interfraternity council, in charge.

Following a new policy adopted by the faculty-student chapel committee, each class is to have charge of one religious and one secular chapel a year.

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You can always "June in" on Jamaica, because down there it's *always* June.

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GREAT WHITE FLEET

GEORGETOWN PLANS SPECIAL CEREMONY

University to Celebrate Fifteenth Centenary of Council of Ephesus.

Georgetown University will observe the fifteenth centenary of the Council of Ephesus with a solemn high mass in Dahlgren Chapel the morning of Tuesday, December 8, in accordance with the encyclical recently issued by Pope Pius XI, requesting that all the churches and educational institutions throughout the world join in the celebration. The council was held in the year 431 A. D.

The mass, which will be attended by the student body and friends of the institution, will be celebrated by the Rev. Charles Foley, S. J., with the Rev. John J. O'Connor, S. J., as the deacon and the Rev. Francis Burke, S. J., subdeacon, all members of the college faculty.

This observance is one in which the rector of the university, Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., takes a great personal interest. It was in this council that the dogmatic definition of the divine maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary was promulgated. At the high mass, Dr. Nevils will preach a sermon explaining the definition and the significance of the council.

The retiring Minister of Ecuador, Senor don Homero Viteri LaFronte has presented Georgetown University with a valuable collection of books on Ecuador. During his stay in Washington, Dr. Lafronte has been on very friendly terms with the university.

Dr. Sterling V. Mead, professor of oral surgery in the Georgetown School of Dentistry, was the guest of honor at the last of the series of faculty dinners given by the president of the university. The dinners have been very successful in bringing members of the faculties and their families into closer acquaintanceship.

The Washington Club of Georgetown, composed of students residing in the District of Columbia, gave its first dance of the season Wednesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel. It brought out a big holiday crowd.

Announcement was made that the Wardman Park Theater has been selected by the Mask and Bauble Club for the presentation of its three one-act plays the evening of December 14, the first public appearance of the club this season.

Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity of the school of foreign service has elected the following officers: F. Stanley Nishwitz, president; John Burke, vice president; Benjamin Ashmead, secretary; John Carney, treasurer; Charles Vaughan, house manager; Thomas Showden, degree director; Leo Lord, sergeant-at-arms, and Robert DeVitt, interfraternity delegate.

STEAMSHIPS

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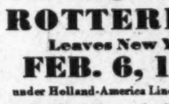

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LLOYD SABAUDO

Largest Merchant Ship Is Completed

S. S. Manhattan to Go Out to Sea Saturday in Camden, N. J.

America's largest merchant ship, the S. S. Manhattan, will be launched at Camden, N. J., next Saturday morning, according to a recent announcement of officials of the United States Lines.

It had been hoped that the ceremony could be held at around noon, but the tremendous size of the Manhattan makes it imperative that the ship be run down its ways into the water when the tide is at the highest point during the day. It has been found that this is around 10:15 a. m.

An imposing list of Government officials, outstanding leaders in the shipping world and notables is expected at the ceremony and will see the giant ship christened with water from historic sources in every State in the Union. A luncheon at the Walt Whitman Hotel will be held following the launching.

725 Sail to Bermuda For Thanksgiving Trip

With 725 passengers aboard, the French Line steamer, Paris, that sailed from New York for Bermuda, docked for Thanksgiving Day at the island, and sailed the same night on its return voyage to New York.

During the day passed ashore in Bermuda, the holiday tourists had their choice of four excursions, including a day's bathing at Coral Beach, and play on Riddell's Bay golf course. The ship will arrive back in New York this afternoon.

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Shrine Tour Office In Cuba Announced

Bureau Given Backing of Supreme Council in United States.

Opening of the Shrine Travel Information Bureau in Havana, Cuba, to acquaint American Shriners with advantages of travel in Cuba, was announced yesterday.

The new idea in travel agencies has the backing of the Grand Lodge and Supreme Council and has been put at the service of Shriners throughout the United States.

Developed as the result of thousands of inquiries annually from Shriners in the United States to Cuban Shrine headquarters, the agency provides facilities for mapping tours and sightseeing journeys and providing hotel accommodations.

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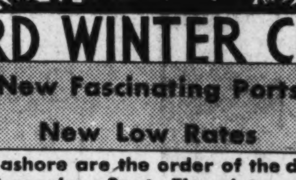

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18 WEST INDIES CRUISES

MAURETANIA	Dec. 19	14 days		BERENGARIA	Feb. 11	4 days
AQUITANIA	Dec. 23	4 days		SCYTHIA	Feb. 12	9 days
SCYTHIA	Dec. 26	9 days		CALIFORNIA	Feb. 13	18 days
SAMARIA	Dec. 29	4 days		SAMARIA	Feb. 19	9 days
SCYTHIA	Jan. 15	9 days		SCYTHIA	Feb. 27	23 days
CARINTHIA	Jan. 22	9 days		SAMARIA	Mar. 4	9 days
CALIFORNIA	Jan. 23	18 days		CALIFORNIA	Mar. 5	15 days
SCYTHIA	Jan. 29	9 days		CALEDONIA	Mar. 11	9 days
SAMARIA	Feb. 5	9 days		SCYTHIA	Apr. 16	12 days

RATES FROM $50 TO $238.50 UP

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MINIMUM FARES	CABIN CLASS One Way	CABIN CLASS Round Trip	THIRD CLASS One Way	THIRD CLASS Round Trip
Cobh and Plymouth	$147.50	$273.00	$75.50	$136.00
Cherbourg	152.50	282.50	79.50	140.00
Hamburg	157.50	291.50	90.50	151.00

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Second Section — Pages
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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1931 — S

Second Section — Pages
Society — 1-6
Holy Land Holidays — 8

Capital's Official Social Season Awaits the Opening of Congress

Hostesses Are Displaying Great Activity on Eve Of Opening of Official Season as Congress Nears

Congressional Club Making Elaborate Plans for Its Entertainment.

THE eve of the opening of the official season shows busy hostesses and an expectant public. Many women, and men, too, some of them, who have no part in these affairs, show a lively interest in them. The opening of Congress is the signal for the opening of the Congressional Club, which plays an important part in the season's official functions. This year the club has new officers, as it does every two years. And its officers are not eligible to succeed themselves, so with each new Congress there is a new set of officers for this very official club.

The new board, with the new president, Mrs. Leonidas Dyer, of St. Louis, presiding, will meet on the day the Congress convenes, Monday, December 7. This will be its first meeting. Wednesday, December 9, the first business meeting of this year will be held, when plans for the coming season will be laid out and committees appointed, and on Friday afternoon of next week the club will have its first formal tea. The pretty little clubhouse—too little for comfort since the club has grown so large—is being put in readiness for the season's activities, being cleaned, freshened and repaired. It will take a little time, after the season opens, to grow accustomed to the new faces in the circle, and the absence of the familiar ones, and there will be many missing this year.

There will be one state dinner and two official receptions in the White House before the holiday season sets in, the Cabinet dinner next Thursday night, the diplomatic reception the Thursday following, and the reception to the judiciary the next Thursday, December 17. Then there will be a rest for tired officials until January 1, when a real rush will begin and go like a whirlwind until Ash Wednesday, gaining impetus as it goes until the last two weeks will see two state functions in each week, and the last three functions will be given within one week.

* * * *

THE schedule for White House functions will include, as usual, musicales after the dinner parties, and there is sure to be a dance there during the holiday season, at least one.

President and Mrs. Hoover have similar tastes in the matter of entertaining. They seldom have a meal alone breakfast, luncheon, tea or dinner. And such great pride have they for their own State and such love for the products of that golden State that their table is seldom without fruits and flowers from there. They lend a touch of "home" which is very welcome to them.

The Cabinet circle will be complete this week when Mrs. Hyde returns here to join the Secretary of Agriculture, from their home in Trenton, where she has been since her return from the Orient, her summer trip.

Three Formal Functions at White House for Pre-holidays.

She will get back in time for the first day "at home" of the Cabinet hostesses next Wednesday and for the Cabinet dinner next night. Cabinet calling, which has been much more difficult in other years, is far more simple this year with three Wednesday calls to be made in one place, the home of the Vice President, that of the Secretary of the Interior and the home of the Secretary of Agriculture, all under one roof, at the Mayflower. The hostess for the Vice President always observes the same day at home that the Cabinet hostesses have. Likewise the hostess of the Speaker of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Guests in costume snapped at the Tacky Ball at the Mayflower last week given by the "Girls on the Shelf" to the new crop of buds. Upper left—Miss Mary Preston Gibson and Mr. Frederick Hunt (Harris & Ewing). Upper right—Miss Elizabeth Dunlop and Mr. Noel Liggett, prize winners for tango dance (Harris & Ewing). Group in center, left to right—Mr. James F. Mitchell, jr.; Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Eliza Mitchell, Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart and escort (Underwood & Underwood). Lower left—Miss Virginia Glazebrook (Harris & Ewing). Lower right—Miss Lucille Elliott (Harris & Ewing). Lower center—Miss Katherine Stringer (left) and Miss Frances Brooks (right) (Underwood & Underwood).

Mrs. Foulois Will Honor Mrs. Hurley

Will Give Luncheon on Dec. 8; Miss Jahncke Attends Game in New Haven.

Mrs. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Benjamin Foulois, wife of Brig. Gen. Foulois, will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday, December 8.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, will be at home on Wednesday in her apartment at the Shoreham from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will return today from Boston, where they went the latter part of the week to attend the Stanford-Dartmouth football game yesterday.

Secretary Wilbur was the guest of honor at a Dartmouth alumni dinner on Friday evening, and Mrs. Wilbur was feted at dinner that evening by the wives of alumni. Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur went to Boston from Richmond, where the former made an address at the State teachers' conference.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will return to Washington this week from her home in Trenton, Mo., where she has been for several months.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont will head the receiving line at the first of this season's Washington bachelors' cotillions to be given on Monday evening, December 14, at the Mayflower. Others in line will be Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Frederick H. Payne and Mrs. Charles Mason Remey.

Brig. Gen William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, is president of the cotillions which have been given the past three seasons in Washington.

Miss Carolyn Payne, debutante daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, will be the guest for whom the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto will entertain at a dinner dance on Thursday, December 24, at Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, is spending the week end in Cambridge, Mass., where she is the guest of Mrs. Charles Payne Fenner. She attended the Yale-Princeton football game in New Haven yesterday and will make a series of visits in the North before returning to Washington to join her parents.

Mrs. David S. Ingalls, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, and their children will return tomorrow from Long Island, where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. William L. Harkness. Mr. Ingalls went from Long Island to Ohio, and will return to Washington the latter part of the week.

The Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover have as their guests at Wardman Park Hotel Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emanuel, and their son, Mr. Henderson Emanuel, of Englewood, N. J. Mrs. Emanuel is the sister of Mrs. Glover.

Women Prominent in Capital Patronesses for Club Show

Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. Chauncey Depew, Mrs. Henry Corbin, Mrs. George Scriven and Mrs. David McCarthy are giving their support as patronesses for two performances of Sue Hasting's Marionettes to take place at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium on Saturday. These marionettes are coming down from New York to act for the club of little colored boys of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Anacostia, which is in great need. In addition to the patronesses, there is an active committee of Mrs. Louis Titus, Mrs. Henry Bancel Binsse, Mrs. Goodwin Ordway, Miss Mary McQuade and Miss Anne Squire.

Representative and Mrs. Henry E. Barbour, of Frenso Calif., have taken an apartment at the Shoreham.

Representative and Mrs. James A. Frear, who make their home at the Shoreham, will entertain tonight.

Representative and Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich have issued invitations for a small dance Tuesday evening, December 29, for the latter's daughter, Miss Janet White, at Grasslands. A dinner will precede the dance. Mrs. Aldrich and her daughter, Miss Dora White, were in New York last week.

Representative and Mrs. William E Evans, of California, are at the Mayflower.

Mr. Henry Suydam will be the guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon at 12:30 tomorrow, of the Woman's Democratic Club, in their clubhouse.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley entertained a party of twelve at luncheon yesterday at her home on Massachusetts avenue. She will entertain again at luncheon Saturday.

Miss Martha McClure, sister of Mrs. Kelley, and Mrs. McClure Kelley, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Kelley, will arrive in Washington on December 14, to remain until after Christmas. With Mrs. Kelley will be her two small children, Joyce and George McClure. Mr. Kelley will join them in time for Christmas, and they will return to their home in Aurora, Ill., after January 1.

Commander and Mrs. Henry Martin Jensen have as their guests the latter's brother, Mr. Houston Driggs, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Mary Bennett, who is the guest of Miss Mary Anne Jensen, daughter of Cammander and Mrs. Jensen. Mrs. Jensen was formerly Miss Natalie Driggs, a belle in Washington society.

Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom will entertain at luncheon on December 10, at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Mildred Williford, who is spending the winter in Washington with her mother, Mrs. Paul Bailey Brooks. Sharing honors with Miss Williford will be Miss Pansy Beale Bloomer, daughter of Mrs. George Beale Bloomer. There will be about 25 guests in the company.

Louise Gwynn to be Introduced To Society at Reception Today

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn will entertain at a reception and tea at their home in Georgetown this afternoon when they present their daughter, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, to society.

Mrs. Gwynn and her daughter will receive the guests, the debutante wearing a frock of mother-of-pearl lace, fashioned on long, slender lines, with a detachable cape of the same material. She will carry an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses, forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley, tied with blue ribbons.

Mrs. Gwynn will wear a gown of purple velvet and a corsage of orchids.

Assisting the debutante will be Miss Louise Brooks, Miss Patsy McCormick-Goodhart, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Mary Preston Gibson, Miss Elsie Tuckerman, Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Jane Thorpe and Miss Charlotte Mayo.

Later Dr. and Mrs. Gwynn will entertain at a buffet supper for those assisting, and a number of young men and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Haines will entertain at a tea today at their home, 2322 Ashmead Place from 4 to 7 in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Haines Receiving with Mrs Haines and Miss Haines will be Miss Helen Brayshaw Bird.

Assisting Mrs Haines will be Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Samuel J Prescott, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. Edward Keys, Mrs. Cloyd F. Marvin, Mrs. John W. Bennett, Mrs. John L. Hyde, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, Mrs. Heber Wells, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. James McCartney, Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Mrs. Estelle Douglas and Mrs. Florence McGill Keefer.

Assisting Miss Haines will be Miss Marbury Beall, Miss Fanella Castanedo, Miss Willa Fulmer, Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman, Miss Jean Woodson, Miss Virginia Glazebrook, Miss Mary Bennington, Miss Phoebe Fuller, Miss Sallie Hoffman and Miss Peggy Simms.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the Mayflower, having as her guests of honor the artists who will give the program at her first morning musicale this season, in the ballroom of the Mayflower. They are Mlle. Yvonne Gall, leading soprano of the Paris Opera House and the Opera Comique, who will make her debut in Washington on this occasion, and Edward Johnson, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera.

Mr. Eugene Black, president of the Texas State Society, announces that the first meeting of the season of the society will be held on Saturday evening, December 12, at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street.

This meeting will honor the three new members of the House of Representatives and their wives. Those so honored will be Representative and Mrs. Ewing Thomason, of El Paso, Tex., Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies, of Orange, Tex., and Representative and Mrs. Richard Kleberg, of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Music and dancing will be the entertainment of the evening.

De Martino Back From Manhattan

Ambassador Has Been With Grandi in New York; Musicale Dec. 9.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino have returned to Washington from New York, where they have been for the past week. They went to New York to be with the foreign minister of Italy and Signora Grandi, who sailed Friday to return to Rome.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at a small musicale on Wednesday evening, December 9, when the artists will be two well known French pianists, Weiner and Doucet, who are making a tour in this country. Following the musicale, a seated supper will be served.

Mme. Claudel and her daughters, Mlle. Reine Claudel and Mlle. Renee Claudel, will return to the Capital tomorrow after passing several days in New York.

On Tuesday, the Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at a luncheon in the Embassy for Miss Yvonne Gall, French soprano, who will sing Wednesday morning at the first of Mrs. Townsend's musicales at the Mayflower.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, has had as his guests at the embassy, the former minister of finance of Turkey, Sukru Bey, and his secretary, Osman Bey, who have returned to New York, from where they will sail shortly for Turkey.

The son-in-law and daughter of the ambassador, Mr. and Mrs. Nebil, and their children sailed yesterday from Los Angeles on the President Hoover for Japan, where Mr. Nebil will assume his duties as charge d'affaires. Mr. Nebil is an accredited minister and as such served in his last post in Afghanistan, but in Tokio he will be minister counselor in charge of the embassy until an ambassador is appointed.

The Norwegian minister and Mme. Bachke entertained at dinner last evening, later taking their guests to the reception given by the minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite in honor of Mr. John McCormack.

Mrs. W. D. Herridge, wife of the minister of Canada, will entertain at a reception on Friday afternoon, from 5 until 7 o'clock in the legation.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite entertained the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley in their box last evening at the concert of Mr. John McCormack, at Constitution Hall. Later the minister and Mrs. MacWhite entertained at a reception and buffet supper for Mr. McCormack at the Shoreham, where they are making their home for the winter. Mrs. MacWhite received with the minister, wearing a charming gown of black velvet simply made, and a long rope of pearls. Among the distinguished guests present were:

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. MacCracken, Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, Senator and Mrs. Ashurst, Senator and Mrs. McNary, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Finnish Minister, Mr. Astrom; the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Bachke, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, the South African Minister and Mrs. Louw, the Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme.

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

City Mecca To Members Of Congress

Coming Session Already Is Reflected in Social Activities.

Continued from Page 1.

House, but just now there is no Speaker's hostess to be called upon.

* * * *

The President and Mrs. Hoover entertained a few guests informally at dinner last evening at the White House. Members of the congressional group were in the party.

* * * *

THE home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, on Cathedral avenue, and the homes of the Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont are in the same district, the two last-named being on Kalorama Circle and Kalorama road, respectively, not far distant from Cathedral avenue, and that is but a short distance from the Shoreham, where Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown are living this year. Secretary and Mrs. Adams, at 2221 R street, are but a little out of the path between the Mayflower and the Mitchell, Lamont and Stimson homes, but Secretary and Mrs. Hurley are up the hill, on the other side of the city, on Belmont road, where the trek to greet a Vice President and his wife from the Middle West several years ago made a beaten path. There was always charming hospitality to greet one in the home of the Dawes family, a tradition which is being delightfully carried out by the Hurleys in the same house.

Secretary and Mrs. Doak graciously meet their visitors half way by coming into town from their charming place atop one of the hills overlooking the upper Potomac, and holding their receptions at the Willard.

Should Representative Garner, of Texas, be the happy choice of the House for its Speaker it will bring to the conspicuous position of Speaker's wife a woman entirely familiar with the duties of an official hostess. Mrs. Garner has for 30 years been her husband's first aid in politics and for nearly that time has acted as his private secretary. She knows politics and politicians. She knows how to greet and how to treat the different brands, and Mrs. Garner does it always with grace and dignity. She does not love the formalities of official society and just how she will react to the more compelling duties of Speaker's wife, her friends hesitate to say, except that she will do her duty. Some one asked her not long ago how she thought she would like to be Speaker's wife and her reply was, "I never build a chicken coop until I know what the size of the brood will be."

* * * *

NOT only can Mrs. Garner play good politics but she can relax and play a good game of bridge, she can design her own home and improvements and decorations, for she has a gift in art and has cultivated it, and she plays the part of grandmother so successfully that her grandchildren adore her.

A feature of great interest, especially in the feminine world, in the opening of the Congress will be the seating of the second woman to be named to that body, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, widow of the senator whom she is succeeding. Arkansas is a progressive State in the matter of recognizing its women politically, for it has sent three women to Congress, Mrs. Caraway to the Senate, and two to the House, Mrs. Wingo, widow of Representative Otis Theodore Wingo, and Mrs. Oldfield, widow of Representative William Allen Oldfield, whose term there was completed last March and who refused to run for renomination. Mrs. Oldfield declared that she was more than ever convinced that woman's place was in her home and that was where she preferred to stay. Mrs. Caraway will not be the first woman to have a seat in the Senate, for lovable Mrs. Felton was appointed by the Governor of Georgia and she sat in her seat two days when her successor was elected.

Three large balls of the season were made things of the past last week, the tacky ball, the ball of the Navy Relief Society, which was an especially huge success Thursday night, and the Epiphany Church home ball Friday night, also a great success. The Navy ball was particularly colorful, not only through its gay decorations of flags and flowers, but by the brilliant uniforms and gowns on the dance floor. Gowns ranged from the quaint to the stately, and the colors beautiful in the extreme. The chilly atmosphere of the ball room was a good excuse for the bringing out of the lovely furs of the ladies in the boxes and the receiving line, and many of them were worn the whole evening. Hot coffee was more gratefully received than it had ever been before.

* * * *

THE turning of the fine old Draper house at the corner of K and Connecticut avenue into a "night club" is, to the oldest inhabitants, almost like running from the sublime to the ridiculous. The house, built by the late Alexander R. Shepherd, has passed through many changes and has been lived in by many people prominent not only in the life of the National Capital, but in national and even international life. It is the house from where the late Mrs. George Dewey went as the bride of the adored hero of Manila, and later it was for a time the Russian embassy when Baron Rosen was Russian Ambassador. Then it was the home of the late American Minister to Italy before that legation was raised to an embassy, and Mrs. William F. Draper. It was the scene during their regime as owners of the most brilliant social functions of its whole existence. Mrs. Draper entertained annually the late James Cardinal Gibbons, at dinner there, and had each year the most distinguished guests possible to meet him. These were occasions of rare importance, and long to be remembered by all who were so fortunate as to have been in the company. The beloved Cardinal himself was the most splendid figure in all the company, at each and all of these parties, with his magnificent red silk trailing robe, red cap and superb point lace coat.

But of all the brilliant functions remembered in this fine old mansion, the crowning event was the wedding of the daughter of the house, Miss Margaret Draper, to the Italian Prince Boncompagni. The ballroom was transformed into a near-hothouse with the most exotic blooms obtainable. A veritable fortune in orchids was there, on the walls, the prieu dieu, and the tables for the breakfast. Cardinal Gibbons, through special sanction of the Pope, consecrated the place and himself performed the ceremony in the presence of the highest officials of this country, the most important diplomats and most important men and women in smart society. This was not only the most beautiful and brilliant scene enacted within the walls of the mansion, but it was the last such there. Shortly after the bride and bridegroom departed for their future home in Italy, Mrs. Draper went over. She spent the most of her time after that in Italy, which she loved, and then died there.

* * * *

AND now that famous and beautiful old ballroom will be the setting for a night club.

Some years ago when the Draper estate offered the house for sale, former Representative and Mrs. Joseph H Himes set their eyes upon the gorgeous chandeliers in the drawing rooms and the ballroom. They made a generous bid for them, but it was refused. They could not be purchased unless the house went with them. They wanted to put those old-fashioned crystal chandeliers in their newly-purchased but historic country place, Prospect Hill, which they had purchased. Being determined to have them, they bought the house. Then they fitted up an adorable apartment on the top floor for use when they wished to stay in town and which they have found to be a charming city home.

Mrs. Tiemann N. Harn Visiting in Capital.

Col. Alfred T. Smith, assistant chief of staff, for military intelligence, and Mrs. Smith have as their guest Mrs. Tiemann N. Harn, the widow of Col. Harn, and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel Lane Howell. Mrs. Harn is well known in Army circles and is in Washington for the first time after many years spent in Europe.

Col. and Mrs. Smith will entertain at a buffet supper this evening for Mrs. Harn.

The Minnesota State Society will hold its first meeting and dance at the Willard Hotel tomorrow. During the evening Mrs. Marie Moore, daughter of Brig. Gen. Seth Eastman, the first commandant at Fort Snelling, Minn., will give a brief talk on Minnehaha Falls. Mrs. Moore is very familiar with this section of our country, which was brought into a prominent place in our literature by Longfellow. Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society, is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Barrett and Miss Ina C. Emery were guests of Mr. Fred A. Emery at dinner at the Broadmoor Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Shelton was chairman of the Halloween committee of the Society of Natives at the recent city-wide celebration and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett were the winners of the handsomest silver prize of that celebration, in their spinning wheel scene on a Society of Natives' float.

Miss Emesry, who lent her counsel to the planning of all the Society of Natives' entries in the big celebration, produced in 1920 the largest children's pageant ever given in Washington — "Washington's Childhood Beautiful," given in the auditorium of the Central High School.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies entertained at a buffet supper last evening at her home on Massachusetts avenue for her youngest daughter, Miss Emlen Knight Davies, in honor of Mr. John D. Stamm, a cousin of Miss Davies, who is visiting here from his home, Milwaukee. Later the party went to the Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Rahel Davies, another daughter, who spent the summer in Paris, and is now in Vienna with her father, will sail for home December 15, on the Leviathan. Mr. Davies will probably remain in Europe some time longer.

Miss Myra E. Langdon, of Cincinnati, who came to Washington to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Langdon, and her sister, Miss Harriet Langdon, in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, will return to Cincinnati the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Trimble are among recent arrivals in Atlantic City, where they expect to remain several months before their departure for Florida and Cuba.

Leading Patroness for Jubilee Ball

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CRAVEN,

wife of Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven, U. S. N., who presented their daughter to Washington society at tea Friday afternoon and is entertaining a house party for over-the-week-end guests.

Gifford Pinchot To Address League

The Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will present Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania as honor guest and speaker at the dinner meeting to be held at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow evening. Mrs. Max Stern, chairman of program, announces this is the first of a series of talks to be given on pertinent questions at dinners and teas planned by this committee. "Federal Aid for the Unemployment Relief" will be the subject of the talk tomorrow. Gov. Pinchot will take the stand that Federal aid should be given. Another speaker, to be announced, will take the opposite side. Gov. Pinchot is outstanding in his efforts for conservation of natural resources; now he comes forward on the side of man conservation.

The public is being invited to make reservations with Mrs. Gardner Jackson, chairman. Among those assisting in this program are Mrs. A. J. McKelway, president of the league; Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Laura Porter, Mrs. George Kreutzer, Mrs. Elizabeth Friedman, Mrs. W. C. Johnstone, Mrs. Clara Boyer, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Elwood Street, Mrs. Charles Weston, Miss Mary E. Bakewell, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Marie Heath, Miss Margaret McOmie, Mrs. George Ricker and Mrs. Clara Wright Smith.

Gen. and Mrs. Sherrill On Washington Visit.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill are in Washington for a short visit, staying at the Shoreham, and have with them their son, Mr. Gibbs W. Sherrill. Gen. Sherrill was formerly adjutant general of the State of New York in charge of the draft, and at one time served as United States minister to Argentina.

Gen. and Mrs. Sherrill have a home in New York, but live abroad most of the time at their residence in Paris. Gen. Sherrill is a commander of the Legion of Honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Milton Caldwell, of Seattle, Wash., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Washington Caldwell, to Lieut. Comdr. Charles Nelson Ingraham, U. S. N. The ceremony took place on Saturday, November 14, in Honolulu, where Commander Ingraham is on duty.

Mrs. Ingraham has distinguished family connections in Washington. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last member of the Washington family born at Mount Vernon. Her father's mother is Mrs. Thomas M. Caldwell, who also resides in Washington.

The annual white elephant sale for the General Hospital in Ketchikan, Alaska, held under the auspices of the Guild of the Little Flower will begin on Wednesday and close Saturday, at 1102 Connecticut avenue.

Among the members of the guild interested in the sale are Mrs. J. Davis Buodhead, Miss Burgoyne, Mrs. Charles M. Drake, Mrs. J. G. Haskell, Miss Joyce, Miss Margaret Loughran, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Miss Sarah Maher, Mrs. D. K. McCarthy, Miss O'Toole, Miss Redfern, Miss Reynolds and Mrs. B. F. Saul.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman had with them for the Thanksgiving holiday their daughter, Miss Barbara Davis Hoffman, and Miss Eleanor Fletcher, of Fairhaven, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Smith are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Columbia Hospital on Wednesday.

Overseas Card Party On Thursday Evening.

Mme. Paul Claudel, Lady Lindsay, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. Henry T. Allen are among the many patronesses of a benefit card party to be given by the Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League Thursday evening at the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock.

All of the members of the unit are working with marked enthusiasm to make this the outstanding card party of the league.

The W. O. S. L., as the name implies, is a group of women who worked overseas during the war. Their activities are largely among the women who so gladly gave their services in time of need, and who are now in need themselves.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover is honorary president of the unit and Mrs. Bryan Ogden is the president.

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Hudnut, jr., spent the week in Washington at the Mayflower. Their marriage took place in New York on November 21. Mrs. Hudnut was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Allen Kilborne, of New York. They will make their home at Pottstown, Pa., where Mr. Hudnut is director of religion at the Hill School.

New York State Dance Set for Friday Night

The New York State Society of Washington will hold its second entertainment and ball next Friday evening in the main ballroom of the New Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 to 1 o'clock. During the intermission a short entertainment has been arranged.

Reservations have been sent to the following State societies of the District: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Southern and New England.

Friday was selected for the entertainment and dance with the thought that members of Congress who are members of the society will have returned to Washington and will avail themselves of the opportunity to meet their constituents.

Committees in charge of arrangements are as follows: Reception, Mrs. Lamar Harris, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Carr and Miss Helen Brown; floor, Mr. F. W. Krichalt, chairman, assisted by Mr. James B. Black and Mrs. Thomas Crompton; entertainment, Mrs. C. F. Hammerly, chairman, assisted by Miss Louise Evanson and Miss Florence Adams, and membership, Mr. Maurice E. Sands, chairman.

Reservations may be secured through the financial secretary, Mr. W. A. Carr, 2551 Seventeenth street northwest, Columbia 6980, or at the door the evening of the dance.

Dr. W. J. Davis, president of the society, extends a cordial welcome to all New Yorkers and their friends.

Mme. Claudel, Mme. Debuchi and Mme. Filipowicz are among the subscribers to the annual card party to be given Tuesday afternoon at the Mayflower by the Convent of Perpetual Adoration.

Among other recent subscribers are Mrs. William S. Benson, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Chauncey Depew, Mrs. William F. Sands, Mrs. David Kellogg McCarthy, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, the Misses Saul, Miss Anna Connolly, Miss Eleanor Connolly, Mrs. Walter H. Gordon, Mrs. Byron Hamlin, Mrs. Milton Ailes, Mrs. Henry Binsee and Mrs. William Pierce.

Mrs. William Kearny Carr is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Tyree R. Rivers, Frau Rudolf Leitner, Mrs. William Goodyear Johnson, Mrs. Henry L. E. Johnson, Mrs. Henry Lyne, Mrs. Warwick Montgomery and Mrs. Daniel Stapleton.

Mrs. Mae A. Graham Wed to James B. Stouffer.

The marriage of Mrs. Mae Alene Graham to Mr. James B. Stouffer is announced. The ceremony took place on Wednesday in the Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark Depp officiating. Mr. Stouffer and his bride left immediately afterward for a short wedding trip.

The bride wore a traveling costume of dark blue velvet, with a black coat trimmed in Persian lamb and a hat to match. Mrs. Stouffer is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Kahlert, of 3612 Albemarle street, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Paul E. Lesh will entertain at luncheon next Saturday at the Mayflower in compliment to Miss Sidney Thompson, one of this season's debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallett, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wright, of Newark, Del., who are passing the week-end in Washington.

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. May, Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John LaGorce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Judge Rush L. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, Miss Evelyn Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilman Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton entertained at luncheon Thanksgiving in honor of Countess Fanny Zampini Salazar, of Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Morton, of Anchorage, Alaska, are at the Carlton.

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Our remarkable Shoes . . . our enchanting Hats . . . and all accessories you need . . .

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See especially our Fifth Floor showings of Underwear, Negligees, Boudoir Apparel, Corsets . . .

Make our Sixth Floor headquarters for all Juniors', Children's, Infants' Needs. Visit our Toy Shop with its most unusual Toys . . . Our Boys' and Youths' Shop, so very much in favor . . .

Our Men's Shop, Luggage, Leather Goods, Imported Novelties . . . all First Floor shopping centers.

And remember, the GIFT FROM GARFINCKEL'S is the most welcome gift on Christmas morn, so choose now, as so many goods cannot be duplicated.

No Matter What You Spend . . . Much or Little, This Store Is Your Store.

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We know the values to be very unusual and there are marvelous opportunities for selecting the finest diamonds, beautiful jewels, and wonderful watches at extraordinary prices for all ideas of expenditure . . . This splendid display comes at a most opportune time for the gift season.

See This Display Tomorrow Without Fail

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Fresh Vegetables
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Choice of Many "Own-Made" Desserts and Ice Creams
CLUB PLATES 55c to 75c
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In connection with our regular dinner we feature broiled tenderloin steak. 75c
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. . . the quaint Provincial French atmosphere of Normandy Farm is a delightful setting for entertaining at luncheon, tea, bridge or dinner. Excellent cuisine and gracious hospitality blend to complete your enjoyment. Steak, chicken, ham and fish dinners served until 9 p.m.
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Celery
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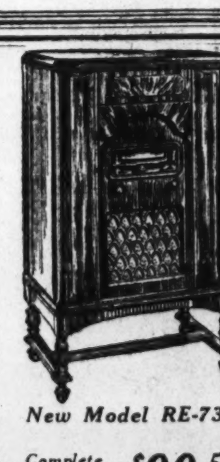

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Model R-55	*$178*
Model RAE-59-Automatic Radio-Electrola	*$350*

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THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
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Vos Pianos	Priced from $450
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New Uprights	Priced from $195 to $385
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Budget Payments Are Accepted
Pianos Taken in Trade as Partial Payment
Baby Grand "M" $1,350

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G

Capt. Kaluf And Wife Are Dinner Guests

Entertainment and Dance Given at Officers' Club in Quantico.

Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf entertained at dinner on Friday evening preceding the bimonthly dance at the Officers' Club. Among their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew B. Drum, Maj. and Mrs. James M. Bain, Capt. and Mrs. Evans O. Ames, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. West, Capt. and Mrs. Bert A. Bone and Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Cartwright.

Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell and her daughter, Anne, spent Thanksgiving in New York as guests of Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. James P. Hennessy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ranier entertained recently at a buffet supper, taking their guests on later to the Forty-Niners' party at the club. Those present were: Capt. and Mrs. John K. Martenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wall, Miss Billy Ramsay, Miss Helen MacDonald, Miss Ann Moncure, Lieut. William P. Kelly, Lieut. Ralph D. Leach and Lieut. Paul Moret.

Capt. and Mrs. William F. Beattie spent Thanksgiving in Washington as guests of relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. Campbell H. Brown have had as their house guest their niece, Miss Gertrude Brown.

Maj. and Mrs. Pedro A. Del Valle have their daughter, Kitty, with them for the Thanksgiving holiday. Miss Del Valle is attending school at Notre Dame in Baltimore.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Barrett have Mrs. Barrett's mother and brother, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Conrad Johnson, of Alexandria, as house guests for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Uriel Sebree has returned from a six months' visit abroad, and is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Sebree.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ranier have visiting them Mrs. Ranier's sister, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, and her two children. Capt. Whitney is on duty in Nicaragua.

Democratic Council Card Party Wednesday.

A benefit card party will be given by the Women's Democratic Educational Council, Wednesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in the main ballroom of the Carleton Hotel.

Patronesses include former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club; Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Bertha Mellett, Mrs. Robert A. Cooper, Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Edwin Halsey, Mrs. John M. Grimsley, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, and Mrs. John W. Moore.

Miss Beaufort Kelly will be in charge of the candy tables, assisted by Miss Alice Pratt, Miss Shiela Barrows, Miss Nancy Helm Moore and Miss Alacia Stewart. Additional reservations include Miss Nellie Bowie, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Mrs. Lester Pollock, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. George Eckels, Miss Florence Christman, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. R. K. Noble, Miss Bliss Finley and Miss Louisiana Blackmar.

Ten per cent of the proceeds will be given to the Myra McCoy Andrews Day Nursery Association for "Milk for the Babies Fund." A silver bread tray will be given as a door prize with awards at each table.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bennett, who recently came to Washington from the Middle West to live, motored to Pittsburgh last week to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. Their son, William, went from Warren, Ohio, where he now lives, to spend Thanksgiving with them in Pittsburgh.

Miss Louise Brooks Entertained in New York.

Miss Louise Brooks, the debutante granddaughter of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Philip Rhinelander 2d entertained at luncheon Thanksgiving eve at the Plaze in New York. The luncheon was served in the terraced restaurant, where the table was decorated with pink roses, blue delphinium and farleyence ferns.

The guests included Miss Patsy McCormick-Goodhart, who went to New York for the party; Miss Anne Stears, Miss Julia Livingston Delafield, Miss Cornelia Van Rensselaer King, Miss Alexandra Gardiner, Miss Sarah Woodward, Miss Mildred Nicoll, Miss Marian Stuyvesant Fish, Miss Dorothy Wentworth King, Miss Jane Stillman, Miss Audrey Barret, Miss Enid Connfelt, Miss Alicia Ludlow, Miss Helen Van Cortlandt de Peyster, Miss Frances Archbold, Miss Lilla Fisk, Miss Amy Aspergen and Miss Mary Delafield.

The fifth reunion of the friends who were associated in reconstruction, 1918-1924, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Saturday, December 5, 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Assisting will be Mrs. William Henry King, Mrs. George Higgins Moses, Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, Mrs. Mark Lambert Bristol, Mrs. Davis G. Arnold, Mrs. William Baggaley, Mrs. Thomas Kincaid, Mrs. Arthur Condon, Mrs. Alexander L. P. Johnson, Mrs. Sydney Amos Cloman, Mrs. Frank Hayes Gore, Mrs. Wilson Pritchett and Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes.

Visitor in Diplomatic Circles

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA DE PUIG,

wife of the new Ambassador from Mexico, Senor Don Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc, with her sister, Senorita Christina Reyes Spindola, who will spend the winter with her and Senora Casares, wife of the commercial attache of the Mexican embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bull, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., are at the Carlton for a few days, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Barbara Bull.

The annual banquet and dance of the Oklahoma States Society in honor of the Oklahoma congressional delegation will be held this evening at Meridian Mansions Hotel. Among those who will be present are Senator and Mrs. Elmer Thomas and Senator and Mrs. T. P. Gore. Representatives and their wives who are expected to attend are Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McClintic, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Jed Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Disner and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Swank, and a large number of other Oklahomans connected with official life in Washington. A special feature of the evening's entertainment will be a tap dance by Mr. Phil Hayden and Eddie Becker; acrobatic dance by Helen McHale; classical dance by the Ryan twins; tap duet by Lee and Cody O'Neil, and song and dance by Billy Woodward. Reservations may be made through the secretary, Mr. Ralph Boyer, 701 Nineteenth street northwest.

Georgia Society First Dance on December 9.

The Georgia State Society will hold its first dance and entertainment of the season at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday evening, December 9, from 9 until 1, in honor of Georgia's delegation in Congress. This will be the first of a series of dances which will be held throughout the season and the members of all the other State societies are invited. The first dance is for the benefit of the unemployed. Representative E. E. Cox is the president of the society and the dance committee consists of Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, Mrs. S. Gordon Green and Mr. E. Robert Guilford. Tickets may be secured in advance through Mrs. J. W. Thurston.

The Arlington Hall Glee Club will be the guests of the society on the 9th, and will furnish an elaborate musical program during intermission. The club, which is directed by Mme. Regina Vicarino, is composed of 25 talented young ladies, among the number being Miss Janet Mann and Miss Roslyn Benton, from Georgia, who will be featured in a duet. The accompanist is Miss Marjorie Morrison.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer have out cards for a musicale this afternoon, from 5 to 7, to be given in their new studio apartment.

Those assisting Mrs. Keefer will be Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University; Mrs. Lucius Clark, wife of the chancellor of American University; Miss Morton and Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes.

Mildred Kolb Schulze will be the assisting artist.

Col. John R. Thomas, U. S. A., recently returned from England, where he served some years as military attache of the embassy in London and now is in command at Madison Barracks, N. Y., has returned there from Washington, where he has been visiting his aunt and cousin, Mrs. James H. Draper and Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberley, in their home on O street. Mrs. Thomas, nee White, of Chicago, who returned to this country with him, and their daughter, Miss Roberta Thomas, is in New York with her mother. She and their daughter will join Col. Thomas this week at Madison.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post of the American Legion held its annual installation of officers, followed by a dinner dance at the Shoreham last night. Among the prominent guests were Dr. B. C. MacNeil, past department commander of the American Legion for the District of Columbia; Mr. Robert M. Tolson, a member of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, and Mrs. Tolson; Mrs. Laura V. Dunn and Mrs. William D. Mulkey. Mr. Clyde B. Stovall was installed as the new commander of the post.

Miss Clara Poole, of Germantown, Md., is making a several weeks' visit to her niece, Miss Corinne Beavans, in the latter's apartment at Alban Towers.

Iowa State Society To Greet New Iowans.

The Iowa State Society of Washington will entertain at the Shoreham Hotel on December 17, at 7 p. m., in honor of the new members in Congress and other prominent Iowans, with the other members of Congress as guests of honor.

The banquet will start at 7 p. m. and dancing will begin at 9 p. m. Reservations are bing made with Gertrude M. Louis, Roosevelt Hotel, or W. G. Ladd, House Office Building.

Among the Washington boys home from callege over the Thanksgiving holiday, who participated in a meeting of Alpha Chapter of the Tau Kappa Pi fraternity Friday evening at the Hay-Adams House, were Mr. Edgar Donohoe and Mr. John Massey, who are attending Mount St. Mary's at Emmettsburg, Md.; Mr. Norman Boucher, from Notre Dame, and Mr. Thomas Lynch, from Cornell. Mr. Thomas B. Shipman, president of the chapter, presided. Plans were outlined for a chapter dance, to be given at the Hay-Adams, December 28. Mr. Shipman is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg To Entertain for Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Sandberg will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower for their debutante daughter, Miss Ella Tefft Sandberg, and her classmate, Miss Barbara Jeanne McCartney, who attended the University of Southern California with her last year.

Receiving with Mrs. Sandberg and her daughter and Miss McCartney before the luncheon will be Mrs. Albert J. McCartney, wife of the Rev. Mr. McCartney, of the Church of the Covenant, who is Miss McCartney's cousin; also Mrs. Carter, of Baltimore, and Miss Betty West.

The debutante and her sister, Miss Mary Sandberg, who is now at the University of Southern California, both attended Holton Arms School several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Erikson, of Chicago, are at the Carlton.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean of Washington College of Law, is again at 1900 R street. Others there for the winter are Mrs. Rhodes, widow of former Representative M. E. Rhodes, of Missouri; Miss Dela P. Mussey, of New York City; Miss Maud Douglas, of Lansdown, Pa., and Mr. Guy Glassford, son of Chief of Police Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Stern, of New York, are at the Carlton.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis and daughter, Miss Virginia Michaelis, were joined here Thursday by the former's sister, Miss Rosa Lion and Miss Hermenia Lion and brother, Mr. John Lion, jr., of Baltimore, for a motor trip to Pocohontas, Va. They are expected to return to Washington today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cohen were guests of relatives in Baltimore over Thanksgiving.

Wed in Buena Vista

A pretty wedding took place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at Buena Vista, Va., in the home of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Hinks Rinker, the latter a sister of the bride, when Miss Margaret Jane Grow was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Frederick Andrus. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. Anthony, of the Baptist Church. Ferns and lighted white candles formed the decorations. The bride, attired in brown and wearing a shoulder bouquet, entered the drawing room with her brother, Mr. Aubrey L. Grow, of Richmond, who gave her in marriage. Mrs Andrus is the daughter of the late Andrew J. Grow and Mrs. Lottie Grow, formerly of Buena Vista but now of Fairfield, Va.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Charles Andrus and the late Mrs. Andrus, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and is junior pathologist in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. J. Grow, Mrs. Hansford McCormick and Mr. J. H. Grow, of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Grow, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bucher and Miss Harriet Kenney, of Washington.

The young couple left to attend the V. M. I. game at Roanoke, after which they will take a Western trip to visit the bridegroom's relatives, and will live in Washington. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rinker entertained the bridal party at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal Hosts at Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar Rosenthal, of the Westchester apartment, had as their guests over Thanksgiving the former's mother, Mrs. Bettie Rosenthal, and sister, Miss Hortense Rosenthal, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, jr., have issued invitations to a dinner dance at the Shoreham on Friday, December 11, in honor of their debutante daughters, Miss Mary White and Miss Emma Gray White.

Gen. and Mrs. William Cocke and Mrs. Robert Daniel, of Brandon, Va., arrived in Washington Friday for the races and spent the week-end at the Mayflower. Others in their party are Miss Mary Ayers, of Accomac, Va., and Mr. James R. V. Daniel, also of Brandon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph M. Fishel, of the Ponce de Leon, entertained with a family dinner party Thanksgiving day.

The Woodmont Country Club entertained with an old fashioned barn dance Thanksgiving eve when the guests wore appropriate costumes. The dance was preceeded by many supper parties.

Mrs. Allen Boyer McDaniel entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for her debutante daughter, Miss Alison McDaniel, who came from Vassar to spend Thanksgiving and the week-end with her parents.

Her guests included Miss Carolyn Payne, Miss Carolyn Chantry, Miss Martha Lucas, Miss Polly Cooke, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Winifred Jacobs, Miss Olga Craven, Miss Kathryn Fuqua, Miss Mae Harris Clarke, Miss Margaret Gibbins, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Fanella Castanedo, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, Miss Helen Payne Peeples, Miss Marian Dunlop, Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Amos Holloway, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Elizabeth Edson, Miss Betsy Berrien, Miss Teresa Saul, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Willa Fulmer, Miss Marbury Beall, Miss Rose Page, Miss Pansy Bloomer, Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman, Miss Lucille Elliott, Miss Alice Suzanne Emery, Miss Bettie Peelle, Miss Lenora Yancy Combs, Miss Ruth Mulliken, Miss Edith Gorman, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Sidney Thompson and Miss Caroline Schulz.

Mrs. Alvin West and little daughter, Ernestine, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil West, have returned to their home in New York.

Mrs. Abram Fiest and Mrs. Jeanette Fiest, of Newark, N. J., have been guests at the Shoreham Hotel since Wednesday and will depart for their home today.

Mrs. Harry Ullman passed part of the week in New York.

Concert Patronesses

Mrs. Hoover heads the list of boxholders for the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concerts this year. Arturo Toscanini conducting. Others on the list are Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. Mitchell, Cabinet hostesses; Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Roberts, of the Supreme Court circle; Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. A. L. Miller and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Perry Heath and Miss Belle Sherwin.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Elaine Thrasher, of Ohio, and Mr Gelbert Selby Wild, of Washington, took place at Ninth Street Christian Church Wednesday evening. The Rev. Lowell C. McPherson officiated.

The bride wore an attractive traveling suit of green trimmed in black caracul, with a corsage of yellow tea roses. She was attended by her aunt, Miss Melva Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wild will make their home at Corcoran Courts in Washington after a brief wedding trip to South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leslie Wight entertained the following at their home, 1281 Oates street northeast, Thanksgiving afternoon, following the usual repast: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Elwood, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary; their daughter, Miss Leah E. Elwood; Miss Doris Wight, Mrs. Charlotte Wight and Mr. Rexford L. Holmes.

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, honorary member and guest speaker, will address the Women's City Club at its tea today. Her subject will be "The Origin and Early History of Washington's Inhabited Alleys." Mrs. Hopkins' interest in this matter is well known and the cub is making a survey of the situation under her guidance.

The hospitality committee, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Miss Magdalena C. Bock, Miss Forest M. Crossthwaite, Miss Evelyn A. Crosswell, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. Lindley W. Holbrook, Mrs. Maria S. McMahon, Miss Rena B. Smith, Mrs. Dudley W. Willard, Mrs. Charles Wicox and Mrs. Frances Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Behrend and daughters, Miss Amy Behrend and Miss Ruth Behrend, passed several days in New York and were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Elizabeth Kaufman passed Thanksgiving with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Deborah Mae Liebman was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Goldsmith, in Philadelphia, over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Newton Longfellow has as guests her mother, Mrs. R. T. Rasmussen and brother, Mr. Robert Rasmussen, of Freeport, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Longfellow entertained with a luncheon Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Her guests were Mrs. William H. Garrison, Mrs. Charles P. Prime, Mrs. Houston Harper, Mrs. George E. Muller, of Vienna, Va., Miss Mildred C. Barnes and Miss Polly Foote.

Autumn leaves and roses formed an effective centerpiece.

OPPOSITE THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Rizik BROTHERS CONNECTICUT AVE.

the Rizik collection of
Evening Gowns
and
Evening Wraps
has just been augmented by new arrivals—so captivatingly attractive both in fashion and price—that they are sure to be the cynosure of all eyes at the current season's smartest functions. They are now ready for your inspection.

$15
METROPOLITAN
PERMANENT WAVE
$6.50
The latest Croquignole Styles With Marcel Top and Ringlet Ends
$1.00 Beauty Service Reduced to 50c.
Come Early and SAVE. 15% OFF On All Work Done Between 8:30 and 10:00 A. M.
METROPOLITAN BEAUTY SHOP
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PURPLE IRIS TEA HOUSE
Rittenhouse at 32nd
Luncheons—Teas Dinners
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The Danish Rose Cafe
721 17th St. N.W.
Breakfast Lunch Dinner
Open 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Including Sundays.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY—1239 G St.

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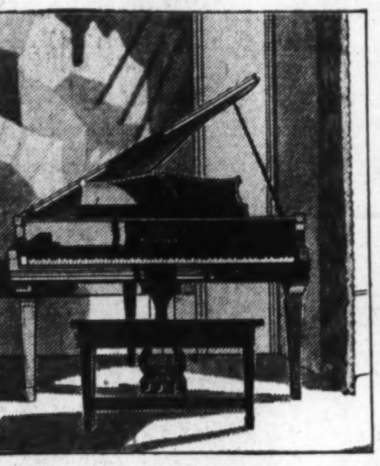
AMERICA'S OLDEST PIANO
ANNOUNCES NEW STYLES

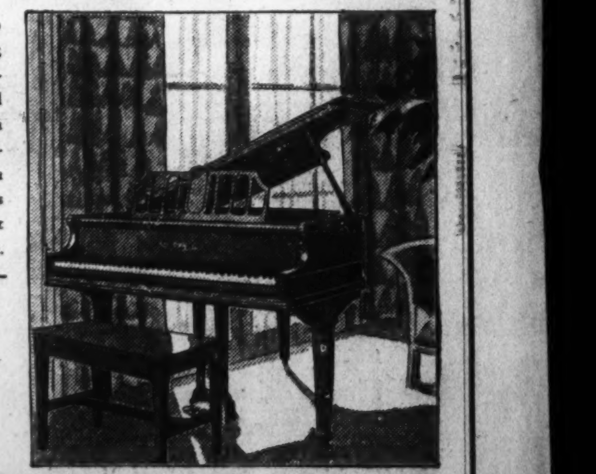


When 18th Street at Fifth Avenue was "away uptown," the carriages of New York's 400 waited outside old Chickering Hall—for half a century the musical center of the Metropolis. Generations of prominent musicians have paid increasing tribute to Chickering tone and outward elegance. Now Chickering sets new standards of beauty with three luxurious models which are now on display here. The Modern, $1095 . . . The Sheraton, $1295 . . . The Florentine, $1295. Chickering may be had in many beautiful designs with the Ampico, the instrument which re-enacts the playing of the great artists upon the piano itself. $1995 up.

....Chickering also Sponsors a New
MARSHALL & WENDELL Baby Grand
Famous since 1836

$25.00 Down

Here is America's greatest piano value. Only $595. Rich tone; charming appearance; simple dignity. Into this beautiful small grand has gone the guidance of an institution that has had more than one hundred years' experience in fine piano-building. In its graceful lines you will glimpse the influence of Chickering designers. Its gorgeous tone will satisfy the most exacting. You cannot match this in any other make at anywhere near its price.



Trade in your old style piano and pay the balance on JORDAN'S BUDGET PLAN—We will place a Grand aside for Xmas delivery. OPEN EVENINGS.

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Name
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Have old piano
No old piano
Check for estimate

Biggs Floor Sample Sale

Mahogany English Tea Table, Period about 1710. Splendid as a gift.
Regular Price, $22.50
Sale Price $17.50

Now is the time to take advantage of the reduced prices offered. Biggest reductions of the year.

Colonial Coverlets, $15 up
Hand Hooked Rugs, $9.50 up

We make more than 100 true copies of old Virginia pieces.

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Avenue

Sherry Brandy
The Flattery of Blue Fox
Brandywine—a brand-new color, deep, dull wine with just a hint of brown . . . terribly becoming to a woman . . . especially so in this coat . . . with its luxurious side-closing collar, and triangle cuffs of blue fox.
For a Woman
$135
COATS THIRD FLOOR
THE NEW Jelleff's

Hicks
1205 Conn. Ave.

Prolonged Mild Weather Necessitates Our
RADICAL REDUCTIONS

Weather conditions have delayed our season to such an extent that we are forced to hold our usual After-Xmas Sale NOW even though stocks are fresh and complete.

Evening and Dinner GOWNS
Regularly $95 to $125
$59.50

Street and Afternoon DRESSES
Regularly $59.50 to $65
$29.50 & $39.50

Fur Trimmed COATS
Regularly $175 & $200 $125
Regularly $135 $89.50

Fur Trimmed SUITS
Regularly $125 $69.50

Knitted Sports Suits
Regularly $50
$19.50

Thanksgiving Hunt Brilliant At 'Greenway'

200 Guests Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Miller After the Meet.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov., 23.—Many Washingtonians attended the Thanksgiving meet of the Loudoun Hunt Hounds held at "Greenway," historic home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, on Thursday morning and the breakfast which followed at 1 p. m., when Mr. and Mrs. Miller held open house to their friends and the friends of the hunt club.

More than 200 guests filled the large drawing rooms and hallways of the colonial mansion. The host and hostess were lavish in their hospitality and bountifully fed their guests on all the season's delicacies.

"Greenway" presented a beautiful scene as the meet got under way at 9:30. Red coats, high silk hats, thoroughbreds and eager hounds formed a picture on the large lawn of the estate with the stretch of wooded hills rising in the distance as a background. Animated groups, friends of the Millers, watched the start of the hunt and followed as far as eye could see the racing steeds behind yelping hounds, then gathered on the large verandas or in the drawing rooms awaiting the return of the hunters to hear the story of the chase.

Washington guests included Capt Ralph P. Craft, U. S. N., Mrs. Craft, Miss Beatrice Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rust, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowdoin Craighill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, Miss Nancy Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tebbs, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNeale, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lipscomb, Mr and Mrs. Nelson Toby, Misses Ida and Mary Bowie Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Perry West, Misses West and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mott.

Other guests were Mrs. Mary Brackett, La Jolla, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, Alexandria; Mrs. Joshua Fletcher and Mr. Joshua Fletcher, jr., Upperville; Mrs. George F. Buell and Miss Elizabeth Buell, Herndon; Mr W. K. Levering, of Baltimore; Miss Mary Lyons, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs James Galleher, Richmond; and Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Sam and John Alexander, Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Corbell, Miss Helen Corbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wildman.

Also Mr. and Mrs. A. Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fendall, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Otis Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. William H Martin, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nalle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Chancellor, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah V. White, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole, Mrs. W. D. Hempstone, Mrs. Thomas W. Edwards, Mrs. John G. Hopkins, jr., Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs Hubert T. Plaster, Mrs. Louise King, Mrs. K. E. Yount, Misses Margaret Rust and Alice Tyler.

Misses Mary Conrad, Rebecca and Maria Harrison, Helen Pittman, Ruth Dibrell, Christine Wildman and Messrs David McDonald, A. M. Chichester Stilson Hall, John Galleher, Baylor Metzger, John Paul, Clark Hoge, Charles Castleman, Albert White, Dr. Herbert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James diZerega, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. White, Mrs. Richard diZerega, Mrs. Carlos Lewis, Miss Ada Alexander, Miss Flossie Giddings, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourne, Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greene, Mrs. Clara Frye, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chamberlain, Mrs. Grace Popkins, Messrs. Mac Moore, John Hill Carter, Bentley Hober, Lee McDonald, Walter Bowes, John Kincaid and Hunton Atwell, huntsman

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander poured coffee and Mrs. John G. Hopkins, jr., served punch.

Miss Snyder Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sophy Tayloe Snyder, to Mr. George Daub, of Baltimore, son of Judge and Mrs. Albert Daub, of Cumberland, Md. The wedding will take place in February. Miss Sophy Snyder is the youngest of the three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Snyder. The other two are Miss Katherine Snyder and Mrs. Beverly Coleman, formerly Miss Eleanor Snyder

The Illinois State Society will meet Friday evening in the Willard Hotel. The hour of the meeting is 8:30 o'clock. An exceptionally fine musical program will be given by Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, wife of Representative Chindblom. She will be assisted by several vocalists of Washington. The address of the evening will be given by a prominent speaker

Dancing and cards will start promptly at 10 o'clock and last until 12:30. All the members, with their wives, of the Illinois delegation in Congress present in Washington on that date will be present. Thomas S. Williams, member of the United States Court of Claims, president of the society, extends an invitation to all from Illinois to be present at this meeting. Judge Williams held a meeting of his executive committee recently and made arrangements for a number of meetings during the winter.

Secretary J. B. Woodside, special assistant to the Comptroller General of the United States, announces a large increase in membership since the last meeting, held in April.

Mrs. Shirley Colbert gave a luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at the Shoreham in honor of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Neely, and that evening Mrs. Neely entertained at dinner at the Shoreham, her guests being Brig. Gen. Chares R. Krauthoff, Commander and Mrs. William A. Causey, Dr. Frankin Pedric, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen, Mrs. Haas and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Colbert

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, of Chevy Chase, were informally at home Thanksgiving Day.

COSTA RICAN

Underwood & Underwood

SENORA FLORENCE DE GONZALES, wife of the counselor of the Costa Rican Legation.

Grand Council Feted

A tea in honor of the new grand council of the Sigma Epsilon National Sorority was given last Sunday at the home of Miss Helene E. Page, 4602 New Hampshire avenue northwest, by the past grand council. Miss Page, past grand chancellor, received the visitors, and the following past members of the grand council poured tea and served: Mrs. Ethel Schaefer, Mrs Mildred Peterson, Miss Olive Murphy, and Miss Helen McAuliffe.

The guests of honor were Miss Louis Gallahorn, grand chancellor; Mrs Louise Sharitz, grand secretary; Miss Catherine Lorenz, grand treasurer; Miss Ruth Richter, grand custodian, and Miss Dorothy Gardner, national corresponding secretary The members and pledges of the five Washington chapters, Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, and Nu, and national presidents and representatives of prominent Washington sororities were also guests.

Among the representatives of other sororities were Mrs. Helen Bogan and Miss Anne O'Leary, of Tau Beta Phi Sorority; Miss Marion Fairley, of Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority; Miss Agnes Nolan, of Beta Gamma Phi Sorority; Miss Hilda M. Shome, of Beta Chi Sorority, and Miss Margaret Casey, of Chi Sigma Sorority. Miss Elizabeth Moore, of New York, a past grand chancellor of Sigma Epsilon Sorority, was also present.

The Chi Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda Fraternity met Wednesday evening at the Hay-Adams House, with Grand Master Stuart F. Kneessi presiding. Plans were outlined for the holding of a dance January 16. The annual election of officers of the chapter will occur December 1 at Emerson Institute.

Count and Countess von Luckner, of Germany, are guests of the Assistant Secretary of Aeronautics and Mrs. Clarence M. Young at the Hay-Adams. Count von Luckner was a noted German ace aviator during the World War.

Miss Dorothy Shannon entertained the following at cards at the Hay-Adams Wednesday evening: Miss Marie Stone, Miss Marie Campbell, Mrs Elaine Berge, Mrs. Frances Norton, Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Gladys Williams and Miss Thusa Fell.

Mrs. Fannie Mayer returned Wednesday to her home, in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., after passing three weeks in town, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Clara Barnes, of Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Beatrice Sonhheim, who attends the Marjorie Webster school, passed Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, in Reading, Pa.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity gave its annual Thanksgiving dance last night at the Woodmont Country Club The dance was open and formal and attended by many out of town guests.

Cider Party Planned By West Virginians

A merrier party can not be imagined than the sixteenth apple-cider-ginger-bread feast that will be celebrated by the West Virginia Society Wednesday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the Meridian Manions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, to which all West Virginians and their friends are invited. This party is one of the most enjoyed functions of the society's activities during its fall and winter season. All the products used at the party are typically West Virginian, the cider coming from the famous apple-pie ridge section of Berkeley County, as well as the apples and gingerbread. However, for this year; the apples will be furnished by Senator Hatfield from his private orchard.

In point of enthusiasm and local pride, it would be difficult to find a State group surpassing the West Virginians The monthly meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month in the ballroom of the Meridian Mansions Hotel and are well attended All meetings are opened by singing "The West Virginia Hills," the words being written by Mrs. Ellen King, and the music by Mr. H. B. Engle, both natives of the Mountain State.

On January 6 the society will hold its fourth annual reception and ball at the Willard Hotel. The members of the West Virginia delegation in Congress and State officials will be the guests of honor of the society on this occasion.

Mrs. Daniel Melroy Paul, of Pittsburgh, will speak at the Women's City Club on Wednesday evening, following the business meeting which starts at 8 o'clock

Mrs Paul, a noted writer and lecturer, has just returned with her husband Dr Daniel Melroy Paul, from an extensive trip through the Orient, and she will speak on conditions in China, Japan and other countries of the Far East, exhibiting costumes and curios from these countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Furman, of Woodley Park Towers, motored to Philadelphia Wednesday to remain with the former's parents until today.

Mrs Bettie Koenigsberger and Mrs. Julia Oppenheimer will depart today for New York, where the former will be the guest for some time of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Bertram Block.

Glen Echo Vicinity

A new pastor, the Rev. Andrew H. Mihm, took charge of the Chapel of the Little Flower at Glen Echo last Sunday. Mass is said every Sunday at 9 o'clock and confessions are heard at 8:15 every Sunday. Sunday school is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy from 9:45 to 10:30.

A card party will be given by the Chapel of the Little Flower Thursday night at the Community Hall in Glen Echo. There will be a gold-piece given as a door prize and many other attractive prizes for high scores. Refreshments will be sold.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at the Glen Echo-Cabin John School on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. After a brief business meeting the principal of the school, Mr. J. E. Thornton, spoke on "Discipline." Next an amusing debate on "Spoil the Child and Spare the Rod" was carried on by the members of the association, the positive side winning. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

The Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department held a housewarming last night at the new fire house to give the people of the town a chance to inspect the fire truck and other apparatus which have been purchased recently.

The Sunday school of the Chapel of the Redeemer has begun practice on the play "Tiny Tim," to be given at its Christmas party.

The Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department will give a dance at the Oak Dale Villa next Tuesday.

Miss Lois Molyneaux, of Brookmont, motored to Durham, N. C., over the holidays, with friends, to visit her sister, Miss Jeanne Molyneaux, who is a student of Duke University.

The 4-H Club of this community held a meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. B. Norton to plan for an imitation camp-fire to be given at a 4-H girls' banquet at Gaithersburg High School, December 5.

Miss Alma Lynch and mother, both of Glen Echo, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Wilmington, Del., with friends.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE

Luncheon
Tea, Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria, 1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

Kenwood

Highly Restricted Community

BEHIND the inviting natural beauties and the attractive Club features which entice to residence in Kenwood is the guarantee of the continuing character of the development—that will not only sustain the present exclusiveness, but maintain it throughout the future. Thus making it a safe investment for a home.

Consult us as to the financing cooperation for building, which we will extend to purchasers of home sites.

On your visit to Kenwood today, and you will want to see it in all the glory of its autumnal beauty, inspect 12 Kennedy Drive, a home of distinctive design and superior construction.

To reach Kenwood, go west of Wisconsin Avenue on Bradley Lane or Dorset Avenue to the entrance to Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
3133 Connecticut Avenue Adams 9600

Baby Grand Christmas at De Moll's

Let Your Gift to "Her" This Christmas be a Fine Grand Piano —From De Moll

The one gift above all others certain to please "her"—the gift she has long dreamed of—and wished for! You can make this a "Grand" Christmas for "her"—a Christmas she'll remember every day of her life. Here in our stock of Grand Pianos you'll find a Grand at nearly any price you wish to pay (from $375 for a small Baby Grand to $2,895 for a Steinway Duo Art Grand Reproducing Piano)—standard makes of recognized quality—and it's a good time to "buy now, when your money buys most."

New Baby Grands
$375-$435-$495-$545-$695
$765-$895, etc.

—in great variety, design, size and finish. We invite you to see our holiday display of Grands NOW. Arrange terms now. Select "her" piano for delivery Christmas Eve. Liberal allowance for your old piano in exchange.

Christmas Savings Checks Cashed

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
12th and G Sts.
Entrance on 12th St.
Pianos—Radios—Furniture
VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP

Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike,
Silver Spring, Maryland.

NOVEMBER DAYS

Before GREAT OPEN FIREPLACES in the "Old Tavern's" Sun Rooms is where the guest can enjoy to the fullest rare food and home comforts.

Artistically colorful and quaint surroundings for your

LUNCHEON
TEAS *and*
DINNERS

Noon to 8:30 P. M.
SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST
Phone Shepherd 3500

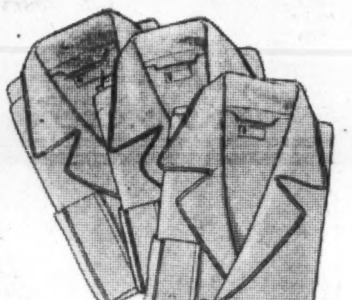
The Mode Says—

Gifts That Will Appeal

to his highest appreciation in mode and in quality

Seems to us that we are better prepared than at any previous Christmas time to help you solve your gift problems. You'll find here the newest, exclusive things in Men's Wardrobrey—of both imported and domestic creation—and so marked that your gift money will go further than usual.

Everything boxable will be properly encased. You can make best selections now while the assortments are complete—and leave to us to make later delivery.



Lounging Robes

From Welsh Margetson, of London, and the best domestic makes.

$5 to $50

We feature three very important

Specials—

Imported Flannel, plain shades; double-breasted model; at.. $7.95

All-wool striped flannel; in smart combinations $5.85

Handsome brocade effects, lined with Skinner's silk....... $9.85

Lounging Pajama Suits

Designed with long-cut coats, with belt—and serve both for sleep and lounging wear—A large variety of effects.

Two Exceptional Specials at

$3.50 and $5.00

Radium Silk Lounge Suits—correctly cut; best grade of silk $8.75

Pajamas

In all the popular weaves from broadcloth to silk—$1.55 to $15 a suit.

Special—Silk

Choice of many colors; pure silk, with piped collar.. $3.95

Shirts

Madras, cheviot, broadcloth, silk—both collar attached and neck band modes—The Mode's special makes that are perfect fitting $1.75 to $7.50.

Specials—

Glenbrook Broadcloth, preshrunk; fine count; neckband and collar attached .$1.75

Finest grade of Radium Silk Shirts, in all colors $4.50

Hosiery

Presenting the newest in hosiery from the world famous Allen-Solly & Co., of London—and other contemporaneous foreign and domestic makers. 50c to $3.50.

Special—

Fancy lisle, silk and wool and silk and wool hose; medium weight $1.00

Mufflers

Welsh, Margetsen, of London as well as leading American makes—showing of exclusive recent effects. $1.95 to $15.

Specials—

Persian Mufflers, varied in coloring and quality $1.95

House Coats

You'll find these highly practical garments—designed for real comfort—Coats that men will make good use of—because they are comfortable.

$5.85 to $25

Two Specials—

Double-face cloth; all wool; with two frogs $5.85

All-wool cloth, effectively trimmed with brocade $7.85

Mode Cravats

A most elaborate assortment of exclusive cravats from Welsh-Margetsen, of London, and a select coterie of domestic makes. Handsome patterns—rich plain shades. Mode exclusive qualities. 85c to $5.

One of Our Outstanding Specials

High-grade silk four-in-hands; usual $2.50, $3 and $3.50 values $1.79
3 for $5.00

Handkerchief and Cravat Set

Pleasing combinations of handkerchiefs and four-in-hands, in matched sets

$2 to $2.50 a Set

Mark Cross Gloves

The world's best glove—sold in Washington exclusively by us. The proper glove for every occasion, for every hand.

Mocha $3.75
Cape $3.00
Pigskin $5.00

Our special pigskin glove—and made of perfect skins $2.85

Handkerchiefs

Fancy silk and fancy linens. From Welsh, Morgetson and other foreign makers. 35c to $3.50.

Imported Pure Linen Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, with hand-rolled hems, and initials in colors.

50c—6 for $2.50

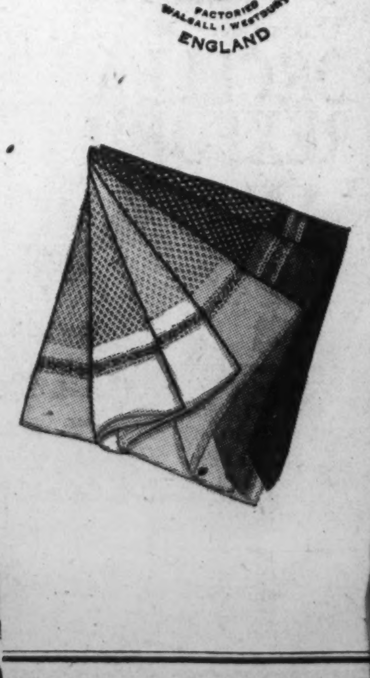
Imported Linen Handkerchiefs in colors with fancy borders; hand rolled and embroidered initials. The initials were embroidered in Porto Rica; the handkerchiefs made on the other side.

65c—3 for $1.75

Opera Hats

A man is decidedly out of tune with fashion this season without an opera hat. Here's an imported hat, exactly correct in shape and exclusive with us at $11.75

ESTABLISHED 1845 MARK CROSS FACTORIES WALSALL • WESTBURY ENGLAND



Eleventh & F streets

Miami Beach Attracts Many From Capital

New Year's Eve Ball Is Arranged for Opening of Surf Club; Fishing Popular.

Special to The Washington Post.

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bourassa, prominent members of the Florida winter colony, are here from Washington and are at the Pancoast Hotel. They will remain throughout the season.

Miss Mary Louise Burns, Mrs. S. Filstad Branson and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lukens, all of Washington, are at the Wofford Hotel.

The special dinner dances featured by the aristocratic Surf Club last season have prompted a similar series for this winter. The first, which will mark the formal opening of the club for its second season, will be the New Year's eve ball. A Caucasian fete has been planned for January 16; St. Moritz ball, January 30; St. Valentine's ball, February 13; carnival costume dance, February 20; Rose ball, February 27; Napoli ball, March 12, and Tahiti ball, March 26.

On Washington's Birthday and on St. Patrick's Day special luncheons will be given in the patio of the club. A water sports program will be featured on these occasions. Boxing matches for the entertainment of the club members and their guests have been scheduled for January 27, February 11 and 25 and March 9.

Mr. Alfred I. Barton, of Philadelphia, is executive secretary.

Members of the Surf Club include Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mr. Henry P. Erwin, Mr. Harry Sommers, Mr. Lawson H. Treadwell and Mr. Francis S. Whitten, Washington; Mr. Francis J. S. Grace, Warrenton, Va.; Mr. James M. Rothwell, Charlottesville, Va.; Col. S. L. Slover, Norfolk, Va., and Mr. C. C. Lincoln, jr., Marion, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Washington, who are visiting here, have been making fishing trips to the Gulf Stream.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Douglass, Washington, have returned north after a visit to Miami Beach. They were guests at the Vista del Mar Apartments.

Senor and Senora Emilio del Solar, Lima, Peru, stopped in Miami Beach this week en route to Washington. They are on their way to Vienna, Austria, where Senor del Solar will assume his duties as new Peruvian Minister to Austria.

On their honeymoon and expecting to remain throughout the season are Mr. and Mrs. Tyler C. Bronson (Gladys Burns, of Norfolk, Va.). They are at the Beach Maisonettes.

Marking the opening of the Roney Plaza Hotel for the season, the Miami Beach Woman's Club was hostess on Thanksgiving Day at a dance in the Cabana Sun Club.

The Lincoln Hotel was opened formally also on Thanksgiving Day and the Boulevard Hotel, another of the Carl G. Fisher chain, the day preceding. Other Fisher hotels, the Flamingo and King Cole, will receive guests on January 4 and the Nautilus on January 19.

Representative W. G. Andrews, of Buffalo, N. Y., has left for Washington, after spending a vacation at the Pancoast Hotel.

Plan Colonial Show

Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs Hanson Ely and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson are among the prominent women who are arranging a loan exhibit of Colonial and early American antiquities to be held in the Textile Museum, 2330 S street, on December 9 and 10, for the benefit of Stratford, historic homestead of the Lee family on the Potomac.

Among the other members of the executive committee who are active in arranging the exhibition are Mrs William C. Eustis, chairman; Mrs. Cazenove Lee, vice chairman, and Mrs. Montgomery Blair jr. Mrs. McCook Knox is selecting the exhibits and Mrs. Brooke Lee is in charge of the various social activities to take place in connection with it. Mrs. Harry Hawes, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Miss Sara Lee, Miss Nancy Lee Janney, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. Horace Washington, Mrs. Morgan Beach, Mrs. Breckenridge Long and many others are actively engaged.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the JCRS will have their next meeting on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center, when final plans will be made for the annual dance which takes place at the Mayflower Hotel on January 20. Mrs. Jack L. Krupsaw is chairman of the program and dance; Mrs. William Levy and Mrs. J. Kaminsky have charge of the tickets.

Mrs. Harry Zager will open the meeting with a prayer and Washington's 9-year-old barytone Wilton Mendelsohn, accompanied by Miss Edith Reed, will be the feature of the afternoon.

The Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club of the District of Columbia will meet Tuesday at 1232 Seventeenth street northwest. The hostesses will be Miss Lois Mahin and Miss Dorothy Mae White.

The members of the Aloysian Club will hold their first dance of the season in the ballroom of the clubhouse, 47 I street northwest Friday evening. Dancing will be from 10 to 1. Miss Margaret Kane is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Miss Catherine Hughes, Miss Zelda Horowitz, Miss Catherine Quill, Miss Louise Blake, Miss Catherine Barrett and Miss Gertrude Miller.

Miss Virginia Spain passed Thanksgiving holidays in Richmond with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Spain.

Perpetual Fountain Dedicated Tomorrow.

A perpetual fountain will be dedicated to the memory of the late Samuel B. Robbin and Clara S. Robbin by their children on tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the Adas Isreal Temple. Friends are invited.

Plans are being made for a bridge luncheon to be given early in December by the Sisterhood of the Adas Isreal Congregation.

Miss Ricka Gans, of the Embassy apartment, has as her guests, her nieces, Mrs. Henry Oberdorfer and Miss Helen F. Gans, of Richmond. Mrs. Rita Solomon, of Baltimore, another niece, passed yesterday in town with Miss Gans.

Mr. Arthur Lyon and Mr. Frank Luchs, who attend University of Pennsylvania, passed the Thanksgiving holidays in town with relatives.

Gaithersburg

A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Glen Bradshaw, of Takoma Park, Md., Tuesday evening by Miss Mary Wells, of Gaithersburg. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Miss Leona Fulks, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss LaRue Thomas, Miss Estelle Mansfield, Miss Ann Rogers, Miss Lucille Barnett, Mr. John Barnett, Mr. W. D. Barnett, Mr. Carlton Mobley, Mr. John Robertson, Mr. Edmond Robertson, Mr. Sterling Bowman, Miss Helen Butts, Miss Helen Miles, Miss Margaret Wells, Miss Lillian Ferguson, Mrs. Ward Mullican, Mrs. John Mullinix, Mr. Wilson Claggett, Mrs. Crawley Ferguson, Miss Gertrude Offutt, Miss Bubbles Grim, Miss Alverta Ward, Mr. Henry Wells, Mr. Forest Ward and Miss Mary Wells.

Mrs. Bradshaw was before her recent marriage Miss Estelle Fulks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks, of Gaithersburg.

The Phi Delta Alpha Sorority held its annual initiation at the home of Miss Evelyn Schwartz and Mrs. Hannah Marie Gloyd. Those initiated into the sorority were the Misses Laura and Lettie Souder. The guests included Mrs. Thelma Reiley, Mrs. Beatrice Griffin, Mrs. Irene Emmett, Misses Alice Donnelly, Margaret Cuddy, Helen Cuddy, Mabel Stinnett, Magdeline Borger, Marie Rafety, Margaret O'Lone Brown, Katherine Hand, all of Washington; Mary Gloyd, Lillian and Katherine Wells, of Gaithersburg.

A Thanksgiving program was held in Grace Church Monday evening, at which time the annual Thanksgiving offering was taken. The program consisted of numbers, musical and reading, by the three Gable sisters and Miss Jay, of Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Miss Mary Evelyn Thomas, of Frederick, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Miss LaRue Thomas, Miss Rebecca English, Misses Mary and Katherine Wells, and Mr. Harry and John Dawson, of Rockville, and Mrs. J. E. James.

Miss Alma Baker, of Rockville, has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Virts.

Mrs. Maude Waters, of Dickerson, Md, is spending this week-end as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Fringer and family spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Fringer's parents in Virginia.

Miss Hazel Jacobs, a student at American University, and Miss Pauline Thomas, a student at Western Maryland College, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Herman Wilson, of Gaithersburg, was named chairman of the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County at their annual meeting held at Woodside on Friday.

Mr. Clayton Lewis, Mr Harry and Truman Purdum, of Baltimore, spent last week-end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks and Mr and Mrs. William Mackell returned Tuesday from a stay of several days in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Miss Mildred Lewis was one of the guests at a birthday celebration held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brosius in Rockville, for Mrs. Brosius' father, Mr. William Schaffer, of Seneca, Md.

The ladies of Grace Church gave a baby shower for Mrs. D. L. Fringer at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Earlin Etchison had as her guests for luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, of Pocomoke City, Md., Mrs. Phillip Pelland and Mrs. Stevenson, of Washington, and Mrs. Carroll Walker, of Gaithersburg.

Miss Taylor, of Washington, spent the past week as guest of Mrs. Harold Kingsley.

Counselor's Wife

Underwood & Underwood.

MME. DE WICHFELD, wife of the counselor of the Danish legation, and her two young daughters snapped on Connecticut avenue last week.

Miss Armistead Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb C. Motz, of 2606 Garfield street, announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Gayle Armistead, to Mr. John Beale Bordley. The wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in their home, Canon Edgar S. Dunlap, of the Washington Cathedral, officiating. A small reception followed. Mrs Joel A. White was matron of honor, and her husband, Commander White, U. S. N., was best man.

The bride wore an ensemble frock of blue chiffon and Mrs. White wore a frock of peach color lace. After December 15 Mr. Bordley and his bride will be at home in Petersburg, Va.

North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark and son, Gilbert, jr., spent a few days last week in Baltimore, where they were the guests of Mrs. Clark's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann had as their dinner guests last Sunday Mrs. Bergmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mitchell Folger, and her sister, Miss Katherine Howard Folger, of Nantucket, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire attended a banquet and dance of the alumni of the "Big Ten Colleges" of the Middle West at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Emmerich and children, Louise and Monroe, of Montgomery Hills, were the Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. Emmerich's father and sister, Mr. George M. Emmerich and Miss Mary Bell Emmerich, at their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton had as their dinner guests last Sunday Capt. and Mrs William Jasper and son, Billy, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. E. L. Ware and Miss Betty Russell, of Lake Placid, N. Y., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsdell.

Berryville

Berryville, Va., Nov. 28.—The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker and their son, Charles Tucker, having received news of the extreme illness of Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. Charles Waller, of Mobile, Ala., left immediately after service Sunday morning by motor for Mobile. Dr. Tucker is the rector of Grace Episcopal Church and while he is absent the pulpit will be filled by the Rev. T. Carter Page. The Rev. Hunter Davidson, of Smithfield, W. Va., conducted the services on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago, have opened their country home in Clarke County. Rose Cottage, on the Fairfield estate, the home of Mrs. John D. Richardson, the mother of Mr. Richardson, and have as their guests for the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford, of Chcago, and their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Spencer, of Chcago. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson expect to remain at Rose Cottage until after Christmas.

Mrs. John B. Neill, Capt. and Mrs. J. Baldwin Neill, Mrs. Laney, of Cumberland, Md.; Mr. Maxwell Evans, of Chicago, were the luncheon guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Little at the George Washington Hotel, Winchester.

Capt. and Mrs. J. Baldwin Neill were in Cumberland this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Little, of Chicago, who are spending some time in Cumberland the guests of Mrs. Laney.

Mr. N. S. Ritter has just returned home from a visit to his brother's, Mr. W. C. Ritter, of Newport News, and L. M. Ritter, of Bowling Green, and before returning home he was the guest of Mr. C. C. Chears at his home in Edenton, N. C.

Misses Mackey and Kate Powers are spending this week in Richmond, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Powers. The Misses Powers accompanied Miss Frances Wolfe, who is coprincipal of the Berryville High and is attending the annual meeting of the State Teachers Association, which meets in Richmond this week. While in Richmond Miss Wolfe is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Jordan. Other teachers who are attending this meeting are Misses Ella Holland and Callie Elsea, Prof. D. G. Coole and Supt. A. F. Robertson.

Miss Nannie D. Thomas is in Washington this week, the guest of her brother, Mr. S. S. Thomas.

Mrs. Charles Consolvo, of Baltimore, had as her week-end guest at her country home Mrs. Margaret Burchard, of Baltimore.

Mrs. E. B. Moore, sr., who has been the guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore, jr., at their home, Dewberry, left this week for Morgantown, W. Va., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulaney had as their week-end guest at Oakley Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Richardson entertained Sunday evening at a buffet supper in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs W. W. Crawford and Mrs. Frederick Spencer, of Chicago. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. B O'F Randolph, Mr and Mrs P. C. Randolph, Mrs. George H. Burwell, G. H Burwell, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Miss Virginia Jacobs, W. B. Watkins, Basil Ryan, Duncan Read, Mrs. Nina Tabb and her house guest, Mrs. Wallingford, of Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Read, who are occupying Athlone this winter, have as their guest Mrs. Read's mother, Mrs. Smith, for whom they entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon.

Miss Polly Cary Randolph has returned home from Richmond, where she was the guest of Mrs. Frank McGuire and has as her guest her niece, Miss Susie Smith, of Wickliffe.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Page Cooke, of Lexington, with their two daughters, Misses Esten and Ann Cooke, will motor to St. Simons Island, Ga., for the Christmas holidays, where they will be the guests of Dr. Cooke's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Lee.

Pinehurst Cottage Leased by Batson

Special to The Washington Post.

Pinehurst N. C., Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Batson, of Washington, who for several seasons have been coming to Pinehurst for the winter, and who are members of the Congressional Club, have leased the Mason home on the Midland road, which they will occupy shortly. Mr. Batson is a member of the Tin Whistle Golfing Society of Pinehurst.

Mrs. Wirt Robinson and Mrs. David Fiske, of Washington, arrived at the Pine Crest Inn recently. Mrs. Robinson may take a cottage here for the season.

Mrs. A. H. D. Heiberg, Miss Carolyn Walker and the Rev. Leona Shearer, of Washington, who have been at the Manor for some time, will leave for a trip farther south shortly. Mrs. J. C. Parker jr., of Washington, is a guest at the Manor.

Many From Capital Staying in Asheville

Special to The Washington Post.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 28.—As autumn advances Asheville is rapidly filling with golf and horseback riding enthusiasts from every section of the country bound on their annual Southward migration. Continuous balmy weather has drawn numerous club swingers to the five superb golf courses adjacent to Asheville Thanksgiving and week-end matches lured many contestants.

Among Washington visitors spending the autumn season in Western North Carolina are Mr. and Mrs. M. S. French, jr., P. H. Collingwood, L. J McEvoy, P. J. Paxton, Edwin Wilson, Miss Margaret W. Stewart, T. C. Lewis, Mrs. C. T. Dorsett, T. C. Dyer, L. V. Curtis, J. L. Bedwell, M. E. Fowler, A. E. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schultz, Miss Florence Churchill, Miss Ella Gardner, Miss Hallie Hughes, Mrs. Mary Brown, Frank L. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burrus and Mrs. A. L. Ashbrook.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Howerton, of Washington, have returned north after spending several weeks at the Manor in Albemarle Park.

Late registrations at the Asheville-Biltmore Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Charles S. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor, Charles E. Peterson, National Park Service; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kircher, A. W Wells and R. W. Yates, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Miss Kate Richardson, of Fredericksburg.

At the Manor in Albemarle Park are Miss Mary N. Biggs, R. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pomeroy, J. R. Bryant, George B. Gilliam and Cecil Dickson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Totten, of Abington, Va.

The Battery Park Hotel is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Currier, C. B. Hubbard, Thomas A. Schilling, A. M. Neely, J. H. Dwyer, Mrs. A. C. Caudell, W. C. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bauserman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Snyder, James A. Adams, Carl F. Schaus, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Richards, J. P. Bardroff and Mr. and Mrs. George Payne, of Washington.

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COATS — A Deposit Reserves any Coat!

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A Good Time to Buy a Good Coat

1/2 PRICE SALE of Fine, Fur-Trimmed COATS

FURS— Blue Fox; Badger; Kolinsky; Fitch; Persian Lamb; Caracul; Squirrel; Mink; Wolf; Kit Fox; Red Fox and a wide selection of other Elegant Furs;

FABRICS— All the fine Boucles, Nubby Fabrics as well as the smooth cloths;

The cold weather came TOO LATE . . . that's why we are forced to unload our immense stock of Breslau fine Coats immediately! We're not doing it by cutting a few dollars here and there . . . we've SLASHED EVERY COAT IN OUR STORE TO ONE-HALF of its regular selling price! . . . NEVER has there been a more timely or sensational event!

965 STYLE-RIGHT COATS AT 1/2 REGULAR PRICES!

ALL SIZES for Women, Misses, and Extra Large

$29.50 "Breslau" Coats NOW $14.75
$39.50 "Breslau" Coats NOW $19.75
$49.50 "Breslau" Coats NOW $24.75
$59.50 "Breslau" Coats NOW $29.75
$69.50 "Breslau" Coats NOW $34.75
$79.50 "Breslau" Coats NOW $39.75
$89.50 "Breslau" Coats NOW $44.75
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Outstanding values in every department!

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SINUS TROUBLE, constipation, liver trouble, stomach trouble, catarrh, rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, failing eyesight or any of the many ailments known to humanity? If you wear glasses, ever have colds or any ACHES or PAINS, then ATTEND EVERY ONE OF THESE GREAT TALKS.

8—Free Health Lectures—8

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Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9—8:00 P.M.

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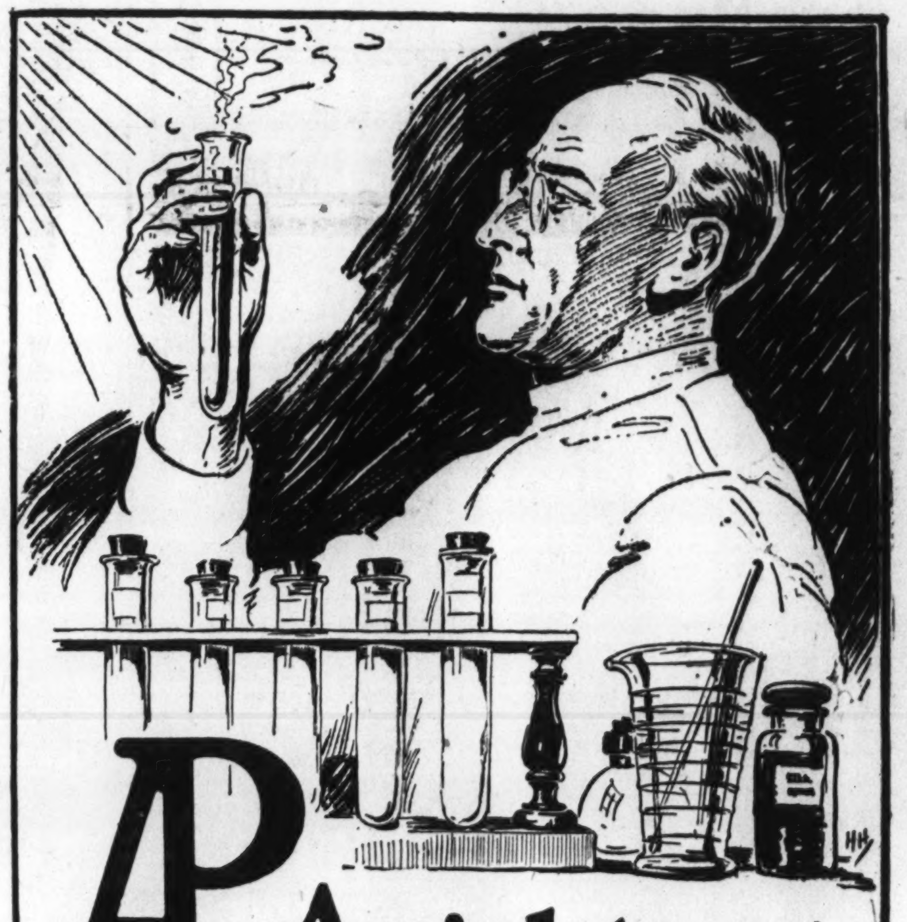

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Dance Given At Annapolis For Holiday

Navy Academy Midshipmen Are Hosts at Thanksgiving Eve Function.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25.—The outstanding event of a formal nature during the week was the annual Thanksgiving eve dance at which the regiment of midshipmen of the Naval Academy played the part of host. And, as is generally the case, the dance attracted a large number of out-of-town girls, particularly from Washington and other nearby points, many of whom will remain over the week-end, visiting friends.

Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, Navy Department, and Mrs. Pratt, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hart. Saturday evening Admiral and Mrs. Hart entertained at dinner in honor of their guests.

The Superintendent and Mrs. Hart were among the guests at the dinner given Tuesday evening by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles F. Adams at their home in Washington.

Commander and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard had as their guests for the holiday, Miss Alice Gade, of Paris, daughter of the former Norwegian Minister to Brazil, and Miss Norvell Munford, of Washington, sister of Mrs. Beauregard.

Mrs. Thomas Peyton, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackie, of Baltimore, were dinner guests Saturday evening of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lynde D. McCormick at their residence in the Naval Academy.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Halsey, daughter of Capt. William F. Halsey, jr., of the Navy, and Mrs. Halsey, to Mr. Preston Lea Spruance, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corbit Spruance, of Wilmington, Del., was made at a dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. Halsey last Saturday evening at the Annapolis Roads Club. No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Halsey, who was graduated from the Barrington School, Great Barrington, Mass., in 1929, is very popular in naval and social circles in Annapolis and elsewhere. Mr. Spruance is a graduate of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and he also attended Princeton University.

Guests at the dinner in addition to the parents of the prospective bride and bridegroom included Mrs. Cheston Lee, grandmother of Mr. Spruance, and Miss Louisa Spruance, sister of Mr. Spruance; Mr. George Hoopes, Mr. Allen Reese, Mrs. Harlan Scott, sister of Capt. Halsey, and her daughter, Miss Deborah Turnbull, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Charles Keene, Lieut. Wright and Ensign Brady, of Washington; Col. Harry Cootes, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Cootes, of Fort Myer; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooke, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. William F. Halsey, sr., of Washington; Mrs. James Brewster, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. John Mason, Mr. Lawrence Kilby, Mrs. Frank Grandy, mother of Mrs. Halsey; Miss Isabella Hart, daughter of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hart; Miss St. Clair Smith and Miss Nan Farrell, of Annapolis; Miss Peggy Ingle, Coronado, Calif., who is the guest of relatives here, and Mr. Forbes Colhoun, of Cumberstone, Md.

Miss Virginia Dalt, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was the house guest for the holiday of Miss Gertrude Kraft daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Herman P. Kraft, at Wardour. She attended the Thanksgiving eve hop at the Naval Academy.

Many naval folk were hosts to parties of friends at the Saturday night dinner-dance at the Annapolis Roads Club. Instructor A. B. Cook, of the Naval Academy department of English and history, entertained a party of fourteen; Lieut. J. E. M. Wood entertained eight; Lieut. W. E. Guitar had a party of seven; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey were hosts to sixteen; Lieut. Harry A. Rochester had eight; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Miller entertained six; Lieut. H. E. Heren had four, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, jr., entertained fourteen. A number of civilian members of the club also entertained parties. These included Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus S. Stokes, jr., who had eight guests; Mr. Bowie Duckett, five; Mr. Malcolm H. Laws had a party of four Washingtonians, and Mr. Arthur C. Grafflin, six guests from Baltimore.

Miss Ann Hall, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Wolcott E. Hall, will return to St. Mary's Hall School at Burlington, N. J., after passing the holiday recess with her parents here.

Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, jr., of the Navy, have gone to Charleston, S. C., after a visit of several days with friends here.

Capt. Henry D. Cooke, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Cooke, have issued invitations for two dinner parties to be given in December. On December 1 they will entertain Capt and Mrs. Lewis B. McBride, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old and Commander and Mrs. Albert M. Penn. On December 4 their guests will be Capt. and Mrs. Turner F. Caldwell, Capt. and Mrs. John W. Wilcox, jr., Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Overesch, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Miller.

Maj. Ralph Meyer, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Meyer have returned to Washington after passing the week-end with Mrs. Meyer's cousin, Miss Claire Martin, in Annapolis.

Mrs. Payne, wife of Commander Samuel S. Payne, has gone to Charleston, S. C., to join her husband, who is assigned to duty there. Mrs. Payne will return to Annapolis about December 18. During her absence, her daughter, Miss Lavinia Payne, will remain at Carvel Hall with her grandmother, Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Logan, wife of Commander James A. Logan, has returned to her residence in the naval reservation from Hartford, Conn., whither she was called by the death of Mrs. Frederick Arnold, sister-in-law of her husband.

Commander and Mrs. Lew M. Atkins and two daughters, of Philadelphia, who came here for the Thanksgiving holiday, are remaining over the week-end as guests of Mrs. Atkins' mother, Mrs. Nevett Steele.

Mrs. Ulric Dahlgren, of Pennsylvania, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dahlgren at their residence in Wardour, near Annapolis. Mrs. Dahlgren is the sister-in-law of Lieut. Dahlgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens Thompson, of Washington, were guests for the Thanksgiving holiday of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose, of the Naval Academy.

Commander and Mrs. Harry A. Badt entertained twenty guests at dinner at their residence in Upshur road Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Brin, of Dallas, Tex., brother-in-law and sister of Commander Badt, have been passing several days with the Badts. They came to attend the Navy-Southern Methodist football game.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald E. Patterson entertained seventeen guests at dinner tonight at their residence.

Commander Raymond Stone, of the Navy, and Mrs. Stone had as their guest over the last week-end the Rev. Michael J. Kippenbrock, of Cordova, Alaska.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey entertained over the week-end Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James M. Shoemaker, of Norfolk, Va., and gave a tea in their honor Saturday afternoon following the football game.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alvord J. Greenacre and little daughter, Francine Olivet, have returned to Norfolk, Va., after a visit with Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. William E. Olivet, in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles H. McMorris entertained 22 guests Friday evening at a supper party followed by bridge.

Capt. and Mrs. John F. Ferguson are house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Turner F. Caldwell at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Samuel Brooke and Mr. Samuel Brooke, jr., entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at their residence in Murray Hill in honor of their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Leigh W. Reid, of Haverford, Pa.

Lieut. and Mrs. William A. Swanston, of the Navy, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, November 17, at the Emergency Hospital, Annapolis. Lieut. Swanston is assigned to duty in the executive department at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond L. Austin, of Wardour, entertained at tea this afternoon in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Saint John, of Wallingford, Conn.

Following the football game last Saturday afternoon, Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer E. Yeomans entertained at tea for Mrs. Elwood Tillson, of New London, Conn., who was the week-end guest of Lieut. and Mrs. William P. McCarty.

Capt. and Mrs. William L. Calhoun were hosts at dinner on Wednesday evening of last week in compliment to the Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke. Other guests at table were Commander and Mrs. Augustine T. Beauregard, Commander and Mrs. Harry W. Hill, Lieut. Comdr and Mrs. John L. Hall, jr., Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lynde D. McCormick and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald F. Patterson.

Charming Bride

Carter-Bailey Photo.

MRS. HARRY R. FOWLER, who until her marriage Saturday was Miss Clara Lutz Bolling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bolling, and niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Diplomats

Continued from Page 1.

Veverka, the Bolivian Minister and Mme. Abelli, the Jugoslavian Minister, Mr. Pitamic; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Herridge, Representative and Mrs. Britten, Col. Campbell Hodges, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Col. Wade Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Seton Henry, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Gen. Horton, Polish Counselor and Mme. Sokolowski, the Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGlinn, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Gallaher, Philadelphia; Mr. E. K. Scallan, South African Legation; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drury, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, the Misses Patten, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. Campbell Pritchett, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mr. Harold T. Horan, Mr. and Mrs. George Abell, Sir Wilmott and Lady Lewis, Mr. E. Schneider, and Mr. McSweeney.

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Eric Louw have as their guests for the week end, Dr. and Mrs. van der Merwe, of New York. Dr. and Mrs. van der Merwe are natives of South Africa, but are at present making their home in this country.

The counselor of the Czechoslovak Legation and Mrs. Skatlicky have moved to the Westchester apartment, where they entertained at dinner Thanksgiving evening for a company of 10.

The first secretary of the new Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Jose Ricardo Gomez Acebo, is spending the week-end in nearby Maryland, where he is duck shooting.

Virginians Planning Reception and Ball

The Society of Virginia will open its social season with its annual congressional reception and ball at the Willard Hotel on Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 p. m. The members of Congress from Virginia, including the two senators, will be the special guests of honor and will be in the receiving line with the officers of the society. This is an annual event. Each member of Congress is given a box for his district at which the sponsor from that district acts as hostess to introduce the members and friends.

The officers of the society for the ensuing year are: President, Representative Henry St. George Tucker; first vice president, Fielding M. Lewis; second vice president, Dr. Henry Taylor Miller; third vice president, Representative Patrick Henry Drewry; treasurer, Fred P. Myers; secretary, Miss Frances Carter Linfoot; financial secretary, Mrs. Hilda Neister Wiggin. Members of the executive council consist of the above officers and the following members: Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, Mr. R. Page Irving, Col. William C. Harvey, jr., Mrs. Richard A. Allen and Mrs. Lena Epperly McDonald.

Chevy Chase Bud Presented To Society

Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson Makes Bow at Parents' Dinner-Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wootten Nicholson introduced their daughter, Dorothy Mildred Nicholson, to society last evening at a dinner-dance in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel.

The debutante looked lovely in a white gown, Patou model, of silver sequins on tulle, tightly fitted at the waist, with a flowing skirt made in tiers of tulle, edged in silver, finished with a butterfly silk bow in the back. She wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her gloves were of white antelope, trimmed in bands of rhinestone.

Miss Nicholson is a graduate of Holton Arms School, and is interested in music, literature and drama, taking all the leading roles in dramatics in her school years. She organized and was the first president of the Chevy Chase Junior Pen Women, and has recently been unanimously elected a member of the National League of American Pen Women. She spent the summer in Paris, representing her Government as a hostess at the Colonial International and Overseas Exposition.

Miss Nicholson is fond of horseback riding and finds time during her busy deb year to take advantage of the balmy weather to frequent the bridle paths.

She received her guests with her parents, the guests numbering about 100, and confined to the debutantes and their escorts, among whom were: Miss Carolyn Payne, Miss Betsy Berrien, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Willa Fulmer, Miss Carolyn Chantry, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Fenella Castanedo, Miss Margaret Fibbins, Miss Pansy Bloomer, Miss Mae Harris Clarke, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Lucille Elliot, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Katharyn Fuqua, Miss Alison McDaniel, Miss Frances Mathews, Miss Isabel Perry, Miss Jeanne Richards, Miss Teresa Saul, Miss Sidney Thompson, Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Atlee Wirgman, Miss Jean Woodson, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Marion Dunlop, Miss Dorothy Dodge, Miss Alice Emery, Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Charlotte Mayo, Miss Eleanor Rust Peirce, and Miss Ruth Mulliken.

Also Lieut. Don Elwood Lowry, Mr. Roy Von Lewinski, Mr. Henry Tessada-Guzman, Mr. H. Prescott Gatley, jr., Mr. Daniel Cox Fahey, jr., Mr. Phillips Clarke, Mr. Vincent Tompkins, Mr. Page Hufty, Mr. Noel Legett, Mr. William Laird Dunlop 3d., Mr. Rodolph Waggaman, Mr. Dudley Knox, Mr. William Barron Kerkham, jr., Mr. John Kerkham, Mr. Ross Barrett, jr., Mr. Frank D. Berrien, Mr. John Reyburn, Mr. Charles C. Clark, jr., Mr. John Boles, Mr. Frank Sands, Mr. Peter Grogan, Mr. Larry Grogan, Mr. Jesse Frank Nicholson, Mr. John Simpson, Mr. Robert Williams, Mr. Allen Sherwin, Mr. John Cross, Mr. Henry Gibbins, jr., Mr. Bernard Heaton, Mr. Martin Rittenhouse, jr., Mr. Timothy Corcoran, Mr. Proctor Dougherty, Mr. William Butler, Mr. Reed Thomas, Mr. Robert Meeker, Mr. Wilbur Engleman, Lieut. Warren Hoover and Mr. Julian Dickerson.

The out-of-town guests included Miss Lucette Colvin, of New York City; Miss Hope Mary Burlingame, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Miss Adele Mackey, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. Reginald Foster, of New York City.

Mrs. Louis W. Laudick, of Ingomar street, entertained Section 13 of the Presbyterian Church Guild at luncheon Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. E. Nesbit Wright acting as assistant hostess. Mrs. Richard H. Sargent is the leader of the section.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Grady spent last week-end at Elkins Park, Pa., where they were the guests of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Mays.

Miss Florence Grady has returned from Connecticut College for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. Martin Rittenhouse, jr., of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., is sending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rittenhouse.

Mrs. Belle V. Shaw has left Chevy Chase, to make her future home in Coronado, Calif., with her son-in-law and daughter, Admiral and Mrs. Senn. Mrs. Shaw is a member of the Beck Circle of the G. A. R., and was an active worker in the G. A. R. while here.

Col and Mrs. Oscar Foley, of Chattaanooga, Tenn., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Benson over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Section 1 of the Presbyterian Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Brantley, met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Rowland on Northampton street Monday. Mrs. L. H. Macomber and Mrs. J. B. Campbell were assistant hostesses.

Miss Margaret Stansfield, of Port Jervis, N. Y., is spending the holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie, of Cedar Parkway.

Mrs. Lee Johnson and Miss Emily Johnson, wife and daughter of Commander Johnson, have returned from Annapolis, where they spent the summer, and are now at 2700 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meatyard, with their son, Mr. Fred Meatyard, jr., are spending Thanksgiving at their summer home at Tall Timbers, Md.

Miss Beatrice Deeds has returned to her home on Harrison street, having spent several weeks in New York and Philadelphia, visiting relatives and friends.

Section 5 of the Presbyterian Church Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. Emory Ireland, met Tuesday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Bittinger on Livingston street. Mrs. J. H. Gallilher was assistant hostess.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner and her daughter, Miss Virginia Wagner, are spending a week at the Dennis Hotel in Atlantic City. They were joined yesterday by Mr. Wagner, who has returned from California, where he had been spending four months. Mrs. Wagner entertained at an informal dinner party in honor of her daughter, Miss Virginia Wagner.

Dr. Benjamin S. Warren has returned from Clayton, Ala., where he spent several days with his brother, Mr. Monroe Warren. Dr. and Mrs. Warren motored to Baltimore, Md., Friday to attend a party given by Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur Brooks have issued invitations for a tea dance to be given Wednesday, December 23, at the Mayflower in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Frances Keldall Brooks.

Section 12 of the Presbyterian Church Guild met Tuesday afternoon for luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. R. Snyder, Old Georgetown road, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. MacLeod Maurice was assistant hostess. Mrs. J. Earl Fouts is the leader of the section.

AT TAKOMA PARK

Mrs. Kenneth Scott, of Lancaster, Pa., spent last week-end here as the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Simpson. Mrs. Scott returned to Lancaster Monday.

Miss Betsy McAlister, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. A. McAlister, went the first of the week to Charleston, S. C., where she is spending some time as the guest of Maj. and Mrs. W. B. Wilkes.

Mrs. Ray A. Turner entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home in Baltimore avenue, last week Mrs Ralph E. Gould was a guest of the afternoon.

Miss Yona Buchanan left the early part of the week for an extended stay in the South. Miss Buchanan plans to visit Georgia and South Carolina, and will spend most of the winter in Florida.

Mrs Lawrence V. Lampson entertained the executive board of the Takoma Park Women's Club at her Crescent place home last week. Assisting Mrs Lampson were Mrs G Franklin Wisner and Mrs. Ralph E Tarbett At that time the board accepted as new members of the club Mrs Jesse J. Ramsdell, Mrs Glenwood C Rowe, Mrs Charles S. Howard and Mrs. Charles Burnham.

Mr. Olan Olsen and his sisters, the Misses Louise, Alice and Yvonne Olsen, gave a party at the home of their parents. Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Olsen, on Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs. William Klausman recently returned from an extended stay in Germany, where they visited relatives in Baden and Hanover En route home Mr. and Mrs. Klausman stopped in Paris Mr Kausman came to the United States 45 years ago and this was his first visit to his former home in many years

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson had as their house guests the past week relatives from Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell returned the early part of the week from a stay of several weeks in New England, New York City and Philadelphia

Mr and Mrs Russell Armentrout, their children and Mr Armentrout's parents motored to Roanoke Va., to spend the Thanksgiving holiday week-end with relatives.

Mrs Edwin F. Ladd accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Ladd, and their house guest, Miss Elsie Grimes, of St. Paul, Minn., motored to Lakewood, N. J., for Thanksgiving Day, where they were the guests of another daughter, Miss Katherine Ladd. Mrs. Ladd, her daughters and Miss Grimes spent Friday and Saturday in New York City and are expected home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook Ken-Lee-Chee and their children, of Lanham, Md., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joy Hopkins.

Mrs J. Walter Dudley and her sister, Miss Mildred Corder, have returned from a three weeks' cruise to Cuba and Florida.

Miss Daisy Birch entertained at a bridge dance Friday night at her home in Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman and their son, Mr. John W. Coffman, jr., motored to Wilmington, Del., early Thursday morning to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Coffman's mother, Mrs Frederick Grandel Their other son, Mr. Robert Dabney Coffman a student at Lafayette College Easton, Pa., came to Wilmington to join his parents and grandmother for the day.

The home of Mrs Roy E Walters was the scene of a double shower on Tuesday night when the guests of honor were Mrs Ralph Crone and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, recent brides Miss Clara Wise joined Mrs. Walters in tendering the surprise showers and both brides received many useful and beautiful gifts.

At a meeting of interested persons at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Hartley on Thursday night of last week a women's auxiliary to Takoma Park Post No. 28, American Legion was formed and a charter applied for Temporary officers were named as follows: Mrs Charles A Hartley, president; Mrs M F Iverson, secretary, and Mrs L. E. Beacock, treasurer. The following joined in the application for a charter for the new auxiliary: Mrs L A Conger, Mrs. Edward J. Copping, Mrs. Charles A Hartley, Mrs Charles N. Thomsen, Mrs M. F. Iverson, Mrs. L. E Beacock, Mrs. J. E Fredericks, Mrs. Horace Walker, Mrs. William L. A. Strawbridge, Mrs N. D Gurrier and Mrs. I. M. Evans.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Takoma Park Evangelical Lutheran Church will serve a chicken dinner on Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Walterholter is chairman of the committee arranging for the dinner.

Mr Joseph W. Wellington was elected president of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club at the annual meeting held Monday night at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library. Other officers elected to serve for one year with Mr. Wellington are: Frederick C. Duehring, vice president; C. G. Carr, secretary; William H. Youngman, treasurer, and Homer C. Skeels, landscape gardener. Annual reports were submitted by committee chairmen and retiring treasurer, Will H. Carleton, reported more than $1,200 in hand.

Much of this balance represents profits from importation of Holland bulb shipments received in the past five years and aggregating more than $15,000 in value. While the bulbs have been resold to members and others interested at nearly cost there has accumulated this handsome balance to the club. Each year for the past five years an order has been placed with Holland horticulturist for high-grade tulip bulbs and other plants. The retiring officers of the club are Col. William H. England, president; Fred C. Duehring, secretary; W. H Carleton, treasurer; H. W. Hochbaum, landscape gardener.

Mrs. William M. Leavitt, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, has announced that the annual bazaar of the aid society will be held at the Presbyterian Community Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A luncheon will be served on Tuesday at noon and on the two remaining days a food sale will be held from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

The PALAIS ROYAL

WHERE DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE IS ALWAYS FAIRLY PRICED

Here Are a Few Christmas Suggestions for Those Who Will Begin Shopping Tomorrow!

Gift Handbags

2.95

A Spectacular Collection!

Business bags
Afternoon bags
Tailored bags
Evening bags

Suede, calf, grained leathers, fabrics, French bead and silk party bags.

New, individual styles that make the most of this season's penchant for fabric, color and ornament variety! Frames—metal handles—stitching—every outstanding fashion-point!

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Amity Bill Folds

Smartly Initialed 1.59

Some tooled and laced edged. Marked with your initials in gold free.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Sterling Silver

3.95

4.95 to 7.50 Values

One of the finest purchases of sterling silver hollow pieces that it has been our good fortune to offer! And at what savings! Surely, it is time to buy sterling now! Read through the choice pieces in this group!

Ten-inch Colonial candlesticks
Sugar and cream sets
5½-inch salt and pepper sets
Mayonnaise bowl and ladle
Ten-inch trumpet vases
Eight-inch bon bon dishes
Beautiful centerpieces
—and many others.

Pewter

The $3.95 Grades for 1.98

Your choice of 16 most-wanted pieces—attractively boxed!

Well-and-Tree Platter
Vegetable Dishes
Water Pitchers
Shakers
Candlesticks
Bowls
Candelabra
Mayonnaise Dishes
Trays
Sugar and Cream Sets and others

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Genuine Mother-of-Pearl Cigarette Lighters

And look what low prices!

2.59 2.89

Men's and Women's Styles in Two Sizes

An ideal gift! One by which you will be remembered for a long time! Modernistic cases in striking color contrasts.

Also! Leather Lighters $1

Smart, efficient leather lighters in all the most wanted colors.

Pearl-Tone Lighters

Metal Table Stand, 50c Extra

These lighters may be carried in the pocket or purse—and when at home may be attached to the clever metal stand and used as a table lighter.

1.49

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Sale! Reproductions of Italian Hand-Wrought Leather Goods

At prices to astonish the most blase Christmas shopper!

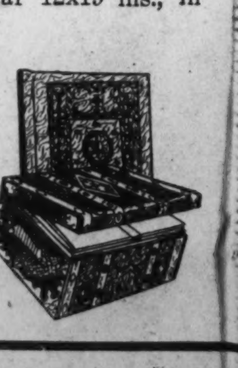
5-piece Desk Sets 1.69

Ink-well, blotter, letter rack and calendar 12x19 ins., in green and gold or red and tan.

Gift Suggestions in Colorful Italian Designs

Writing Portfolio
Telephone Book Covers
Albums
Scrap Baskets
Book Ends
Stationery Chests

1.00



Palais Royal—Main Floor

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1931

Have Pity On The Poor Mail Man!

With Christmas Holidays Approaching, the City Postoffice Prepares for Its Annual Battle With Public Carelessness—Failure to Address Plainly and Wrap Securely Causes Millions of Loss Per Year—Problems of an Unappreciated Service.

By John J. Daly.

SOON Uncle Sam will be going into action with the Christmas mail—and with all the preachment of the postal officials the good old gentleman stands to lose about five or six million dollars through the carelessness of his nieces and nephews. They will not properly address their mail.

No other department of government reaches so many people, comes in such close contact with humanity as the postoffice. It is there that the frailties of human nature are seen, and they crop out in this simple business of addressing envelopes. Because of this tendency, the employes of the postoffice must be combination fortune-tellers and handwriting experts.

Just the other day, to relieve the unemployment situation, and to help speed up the Christmas mails, the Government took on thousands of extra clerks. Two thousand will be worked in the local office—and even with this additional force the troubles will not be eliminated.

Postmaster William M. Mooney, who has been through many a campaign, looks ahead and sees plenty of trouble awaiting him and his coworkers. "Sometimes I wonder that the whole organization doesn't go mad around the Christmas holidays," is the way he sums up the situation.

The Christmas mail, coming in by truckloads, must be distributed and dispatched without lost motion. Prompt delivery is something that everybody demands, once a stamp has been affixed to an envelope.

"People don't mind carrying letters around in their pockets for weeks at a time," the postmaster declares, "but once the letters get into the mail boxes the people expect action—and they usually get it."

The wonder of it all is how the wheels move so smoothly. The Postoffice Department is a natural growth. It was small when the Nation was in its infancy It is large now that Uncle Sam has grown a beard.

Right here in Washington is the finest postoffice in the entire United States. Yet, since its erection, it has outgrown itself, and in a very short while a $4,000,000 annex will be constructed, a building almost as big as the present one.

"We've got to have room," says Mr. Mooney.

If the average man or woman who mails letters could see the boys at work one or two things would happen: The needless mail would be curtailed at its source, or the needful mail would be handled with more care at the source.

Half the trouble in the postoffices of the country comes from poorly addressed letters. Uncle Sam spends millions of dollars each year because of carelessness on the part of letter-writers. There is an amendment to the postal laws which will put a stop to this expenditure. Improperly addressed letters will be sent back to the senders—if they have their names and addresses on the envelopes. If not, after ten days, the letters will be consigned to the dead letter office. No more monkey-business for Uncle Sam in the distribution of mail.

Though it works like a great machine, the Postoffice Department is the butt of many complaints. Since the Postmaster's head is above water he gets most of the blows; but the boys down in the various departments get theirs, too—and some of them are dandies.

Just the other day, Mr. Jack Downey, who is in charge of the special delivery room in the postoffice, spent a good hour on the phone, listening to the plaint of an irate woman. It seems she ran a boarding house. One of her boarders was a student, at a local university. The boy owed a board bill. He expected a check, and it was coming Special Delivery. The lady wanted to know why it hadn't arrived—and if it had arrived why it hadn't been delivered—and if it had been delivered why her board bill wasn't paid. Mr. Downey promised to look into the case; but what could he do?

A gentleman in a taxi came to the postoffice on Saturday night with letters addressed to the entire Congress—the senators and the representatives.

"These will be delivered tomorrow morning, won't they?" he asked the man at the window.

"Tomorrow is Sunday," the man was told, "and if they are to be delivered on Sunday you'll have to put special delivery stamps——"

The man hit the ceiling. Special delivery stamps on letters going to senators and representatives—on Sundays?

Even if the letters were going to the President of the United States and were to be delivered on Sundays, they'd have to have special delivery stamps.

"You don't say so," shouted the man. "I thought that Government officials had some pull in this man's town."

Well, the government officials may have some pull, but not enough to have letters delivered special unless the extra added postage is affixed. This is a personal service, the emoluments of which Uncle Sam turns over to the men who make the delivery. The boy who hands you a special delivery gets nine cents for his services.

"You'd be surprised, too, what a lot of money some of these fellows make," said Mr. Clarence Schooley, superintendent of mails.

"What do they make?"

"Some of them," he said, "average $125 a month." The special delivery branch of the service operates from 7 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. The average number of such deliveries is 3,500 on week-days—and 6,000 on Sundays. So the boys are kept stepping. They use automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, bicycles and even roller skates.

In a day when the racketeer has his hand in almost every phase of life, the Postoffice Department has been mighty lucky not to lose lots of letters. Especially letters with money in them.

Not long ago the masterpiece of strategy along this line was credited to the Postoffice Department. The local savings banks had about $7,000,000 which they wanted to distribute in the mails—checks for the Christmas funds. A committee of bankers called on the postmaster. The heads of the various departments were called into conference. It was decided to have all the letters arrive in the postoffice on a Saturday afternoon. There were 92,000 pieces of mail in this one movement. On Monday morning each one of

MAIL EARLY!

Newspapers, radio, stage and screen—all human agencies—now concentrate on the great objective, Christmas.

Merchants and manufacturers plead with people to "Shop Early." Never was a time when Christmas meant so much. Increased Christmas shopping means disbursement of funds into the hands of the needy.

The President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, sets the example for a renewal of faith in America. The great heart of humanity beats in quickened pulse as the Day of Days approaches.

Every man, woman and child—of whatever faith or creed, the rich and the poor, the exalted and the humble—looks forward to this season as the happiest of the year.

The time of Peace on Earth and Good Will toward Men, humanity forgets selfish interests and spreads its bounty, exchanging gifts.

Uncle Sam, placing his vast resources in the hands of the multitude, augments the mailing facilities—so that no one will be disappointed. Everything humanly possible is done to ease the burden, to help the public and those who cater to the public.

Yet, at the last moment, at one minute to midnight on Christmas Eve, some straggler will stroll into the postoffice, throw a bundle on the counter—to be weighed, stamped, registered and sent Special Delivery—and ask the clerk: "Do you think this will get there by Christmas?" and the clerk, pityingly, will reply, "I do not think it will."

Underwood & Underwood.

A glimpse of one corner of a distributing room, showing volume of Christmas parcel post. Right—Postmaster William M. Mooney, under whose guidance the Capital is accorded accurate and expeditious Christmas service.

Out of a fortnight of such apparent chaos as this the postal clerks bring order and complete delivery—unless you have made a mistake.

these letters, with the exception of two stolen from mail boxes, was in the hands of the rightful owners. Through the efforts of the police department the two stolen letters were retrieved.

This was quite a feat. Each letter had to be assorted, faced, run through the canceling machine and distributed to the carriers. This, of course, is the regular process at the postoffice. All letters have to be handled individually, faced, post-marked, addresses read and routed, before going to the carriers for delivery —or tied in bundles and placed in sacks for dispatch to other cities.

During a radio talk just before the last Christmas holidays, Mr. Mooney, the Postmaster, enthusiastically invited his listeners to visit him at the postoffice to see just how the mail is handled. From the 15th to the 24th of December he was on the job morning, noon and night, showing parties through the great rooms. It was a lesson to most people, an object lesson in the vast machinery Uncle Sam has set in operation for the service of his 120,000,000 nephews and nieces. Even 1-year-old babies receive mail, ranking next in popularity to the 1-day-old infant.

In this respect, it is pointed out by experts at the postoffice, that where the telegraph and the telephone and other means of communication are used by great numbers of people, there is only one service that caters to every man, woman and child—that is the postal service. Even when people don't have mail boxes, they get mail just the same. Even though they don't want to get mail, people write them letters or send them advertisements, and Uncle Sam's carriers ferret out the hermits down the lone country roads. Failure to cancel the names of deceased persons off the mailing lists also clutters the mails, so that the living and the dead are served by the postal service. It is a marvelous method, evolved from the early stages of the republic.

Naturally, the peak of the business comes at the Christmas time and extends almost up to New Year's Day. During that period, the Washington office operates a fleet of 265 trucks, 850 extra carriers plod the city streets. Two thousand extra clerks are set to work—and 100 extra laborers. In normal times, 8,000 parcels are delivered every day in the city. This jumps to 40,000 during the Christmas rush.

Last Christmas Day, for instance, 12,000 special deliveries were distributed in Washington. Washington is a peculiar city, in more ways than one. Because of the vast numbers of Government employes and officials residing here temporarily, work at the postoffice is doubly intricate. The senders of mail come from every State of the Union. So, there is an exchange back and forth between Washington and the far corners of the Nation—and the in-between places; the like of which no other city experiences.

If everything were ideally done, if the letters were addressed properly and the packages tied securely, the postoffice employes would have a difficult time enough. But, to add to their worries, the good folk of the land forget to address their envelopes properly and sometimes forget to address them at all. In abbreviating the names of States, for instance, Md. for Maryland, often turns out to be Mo. for Missouri, or Me. for Maine. Cal., intended for California, is easily mistaken for Col., Colorado. Likewise, Pa., for Pennsylvania, sometimes gets mixed up with Va. for Virginia. Because of this carelessness, more than 25 million letters found their way to the dead letter office last year—sent there on account of incorrect or insufficient addresses. In the Washington postoffice alone, 100,000 were deposited without any address whatsoever, according to figures compiled by Postmaster Mooney. Thousands of misdirected packages were sent to the dead letter office. While the individual loses, Uncle Sam bears the greater brunt of expense. He has to employ 735 clerks on directory work alone, 25 of whom are employed in the Washington office. The annual salaries of these clerks amount to approximately $1,500,000. The cost of the directories purchased runs close to $15,000.

Rural free delivery is not free from the added burden of holiday exchanges of letters and gifts.

Money, money, money. The mails and money are synonymous. It costs Uncle Sam plenty of money to keep the mails going, and people every day are sending money through the mails to keep the coin of the realm circulated; but it is a bad idea. There is no way of telling how much, but vast amounts of money are lost each year in transit through the mails.

At the present time in Washington there are being built by popular subscription two great cathedrals—one the National Cathedral out Wisconsin avenue way and the other the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Brookland, D. C. These two edifices are ranked as real show places of Washington. Visitors, when they go back home, are so enthused over what they have seen that usually they send small amounts of money to help build these cathedrals; for that is what they are.

The money ranges anywhere from 25 cents to a $5-dollar bill, in single items, and is oftentimes shoved carelessly into an envelope. There are all sorts of chances against the money reaching its destination. To protect the mails, however, Uncle Sam has instituted a highly effective police organization known as the Postal Inspection Service. This really is the secret service of the postoffice. It is the duty of the postmaster and the employes to see that the letters or mail are delivered safely to the addressee, the duty of the inspectors to apprehend any one guilty of stealing mail. But human nature being what it is, once in a while some clever manipulator outwits even the brainiest detective.

It is the advice of the Postmaster General and all his assistants never to send money, either bills or change, in an envelope, unless it is registered. In transmitting funds by mail, it is preferable to use money orders—and this Uncle Sam strongly advises.

Romance and adventure walk hand in hand through the mails. Hardly a day but some unique story pops up at the postoffice. A writer of fiction might get valuable material from the postoffice; for it is there, in many phases, as the mails deal with all peoples, it naturally follows that crookdom stalks through the corridors of the national post offices—and close on the heels of the crooks are the officers of the law.

Many celebrated characters of the underworld are nabbed at the office of general delivery. Indeed, the general delivery window in any postoffice is a study in itself, and the men who deal out the mails there sometimes develop a sixth sense, like a newspaper man sensing news. They are thus able, at times, to help the various police departments to apprehend criminals and other hunted human beings.

Wherever a man or woman has a street address, the general delivery window is denied to him or her. However, clandestine love affairs carried on through the mails are oftentimes aided and abetted by the general delivery window, where some married man has his letters directed to deceive the good wife at home. Many a good divorce case has been drummed up in this way.

Where the want ads in newspapers furnish material for the tragic and comic in life the general delivery window in the postoffice stands as a wide open stage in front of whose apron is enacted comedy, tragedy, and oftentimes farce.

The boys back of the window get many a laugh during the course of their day's work and sometimes, too, they see the shadows of sorrow cast upon their brothers and sisters. Little old women, homeless, coming day after day seeking the letter that never arrives—the letter supposed to be sent by a dutiful son or daughter—a letter with money. This is the tragedy at the general delivery window. Then the joy on the face of a young girl who gets a letter from her sweetheart; it all comes under the head of "run of the mine."

"When you are dealing with human nature," philosophically says Bill Mooney, the postmaster, "you must expect human nature to deal you a jolt now and then—for human nature is like that. It has its high moments and its low, its generosity and its niggardliness, its meanness and its charity, and all these are evidenced day after day through the medium of the mails."

It is true the mails bring sorrow and the mails bring joy; the mails are used by the crooks to defraud the public and the mails prove the undoing of the crooks; for by the adroit use of the mails in searching for criminals, Uncle Sam's vigilant sleuths are enabled every now and then to break up great bands of unscrupulous people preying on the public.

Down in the Postoffice Department on Pennsylvania avenue, where the administration of Uncle Sam's postal service is housed, the lawyers and secret operatives of the Postal Inspection Service could write books on the strange and fantastic schemes they come across during the course of their work. The mail-order business being what it is, great transactions go on through the mails. People, attracted by enticing ads, willingly send their checks and money orders to men and women having something for sale. In fact, some of the great fortunes in this country have been built up by mail-order businesses.

Unscrupulous persons, knowing this to be so, scratch their heads for some way, some method of luring in the dollars and dimes—and whenever a good scheme presents itself it is not long before thousands of dollars roll along to the magnate at the other end of the mails. It is the business of Uncle Sam's sleuths to see that the mails are kept clean; that they are not despoiled by devious devices for separating the good folk from their coin. It is a mighty job, of course; but the boys are at work night and day and precious little gets by them. Nefarious schemes may flourish for a while, but in the end they are tracked down and the schemers are bundled off to the penitentiary, where they belong.

Because the temptation is so great to prey upon the weak and unwary, to set up illicit businesses through the mails, the Government has enacted laws that are stringent; laws that carry exceedingly heavy sentences, plenty penalty, for those who are caught in the meshes of machination. Uncle Sam believes in putting the bad boys and girls behind the bars for five or ten years at a time on each count against them in violation of postal laws.

There is a move now on foot to increase the cost of American postage—to raise the 2-cent stamp to 2 1-2 cents, and perhaps make the cost of a 5-cent letter 1 cent more. This is in the spirit of economy, and with an idea of making the postal service a paying proposition. Old timers in the game, while they have no voice in congressional debate, merely shrug their shoulders when anyone suggests that the postal service can be made to declare a dividend. In their estimation, it just cannot be done. And if it could, why should it be? For here is a service rendered to the entire people of the United States at a minimum cost and a service that must go on, day after day, whether it pays or whether it loses. In the long run the people themselves foot the bills, and are glad to do so.

With every new and active phase of life, the postal department must alter its methods of handling the mails. For instance, it is a long step from the mail coach of the Western frontier to the fast-speeding aeroplane of the present day, and all along that chart of achievement there have been vast improvements in the dealing out and distribution of letters. The air mail has proved to be one of the popular methods of transportation. It means speed and dispatch. There is just one thing that might excel it, if it ever comes, and that is great tube systems underground, where mail can be shot from one city to another by compressed air. This also would be air mail—compressed air mail. It will be the next great step, if ever it is proved practicable.

Because it deals directly with humanity, the postal service is like humanity; ever changing. It rubs shoulders with the great and the near-great, the rich and the poor, and the direct contact with all is the man who delivers the letters at the door; be it the door of the mansion or the hovel, the business office or the junk yard. This is the one man who usually is free from complaint, whenever the postoffice is put on the griddle. People blame everybody from the Postmaster General down, but they always protect the fellow who delivers the mail, say the officials in the executive offices. The man in the gray uniform, distributing his letters and his packages, is the embodiment of all the good in the world.

The Need
by Edgar A. Guest

Take hold of faith once more.
 The faith that we
Can find the way which now
 we cannot see.
Faith in ourselves to battle
 with the gale—
In times like these to lose that
 is to fail!

Take hold of courage now. To
 sigh is vain.
The need for rugged strength
 is here again.
The days of easy tasks have
 passed along,
The morning cries for resolute
 hearts and strong.

Take hold of wisdom. Calmly
 let us view
The troubled world where
 there's so much to do.
The tasks are hard and
 many. Let us then
With the old spirit go to work
 again.

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Has Heard 50 Years Of Debate

William Tyler Page, Clerk of the House at Washington, Soon Rounds Out Half Century of Service on Capitol Hill—Compiler of "The American's Creed" Recalls Men and Events of Lusty Period in National History.

By William S. Odlin.

LISTENING to a half century of congressional debate might seem to be the cruel and unusual punishment so expressly forbidden by the Constitution of the United States, but in Washington today there is a survivor of the ordeal, the only one. Moreover, his eardrums are still functioning normally and he is in otherwise robust health that belies his 63 years and possessor of a genial and mellow outlook upon life.

On December 19 next William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, will round out exactly 50 years of service in the Capitol, of which he has grown to be almost as much of a fixture as the mountainous iron dome now known wherever there are eyes to behold pictorial art. He is, therefore, Washington's champion long-distance listener, one upon whose ears have fallen more of the never-ending river of congressional oratory and just mere verbiage than it has been the lot of any other man now alive to hear.

A man who has observed the actions and antics of 25 congresses can hardly fail to have evolved a political philosophy of his own, and in that of Mr. Page condemnation of the direct primary system finds a place as a capital offender against the progress of the Nation.

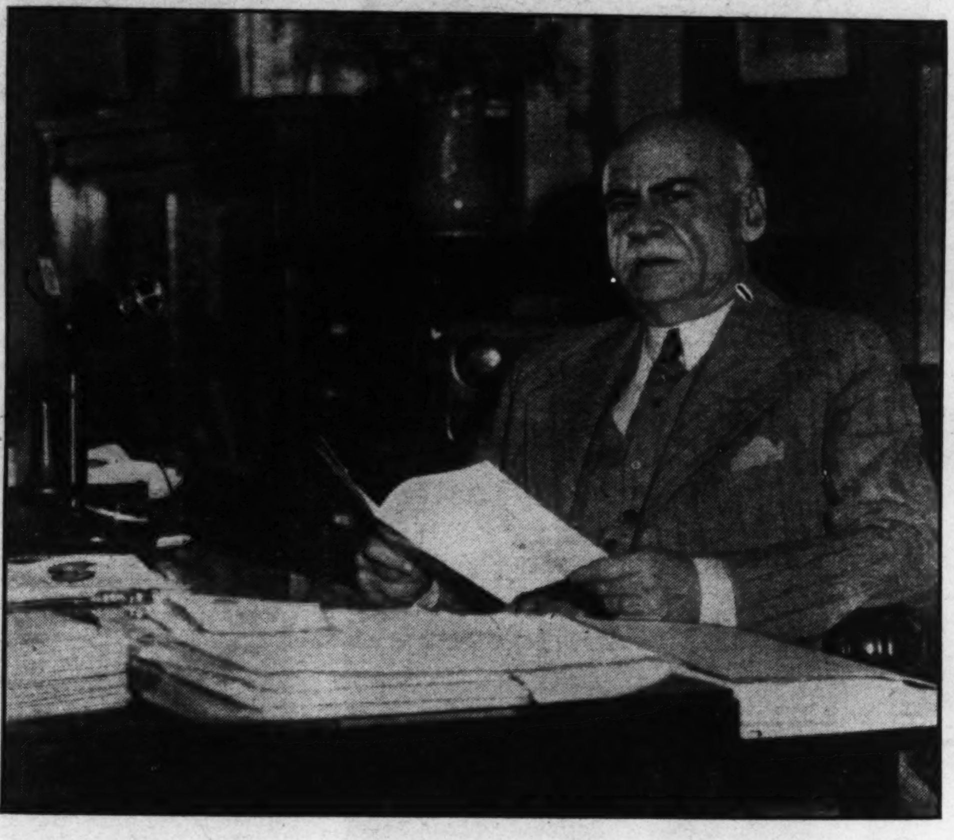
"It seems to me," he said recently, squinting the eyes which have examined tens of thousands of pieces of proposed legislation, "that the condition in which the government today is placed has sprung from the direct primary. I believe these primaries are chaos. This is a republic. Most of the great men who passed before me during my service in the House were born of conventions. They were mountains of men. States sent delegations to Congress; the mob didn't send groups of warring demagogues. When I was a boy in Congress, I could hit a potential President in any direction I could throw a stone. They were sprung from legislatures, general assemblies and conventions. The New York General Assembly, for instance, was a breeding ground for statesmen. We haven't such training schools any more. We are carrying the direct election system too far. Government has lost its simplicity. Nowadays men have no time to develop. The mob clamors for this or that and harasses its representatives with all kinds of propaganda. In the old days the statesman had time to study and prevent bad legislation. This primary system is leading us into coalition government."

There were romantic circumstances surrounding Mr. Page's induction into what turned out to be record-breaking service in the great legislative machine Uncle Sam maintains at the National Capital. Fifty years ago he was a printer's devil in his native town, Frederick, "green-walled by the hills of Maryland," and more often than not he trudged to school with hands bandaged and smeared with goose grease to soothe the broken blisters that were the penalty handling cut-edge paper and type inflicted upon his tender palms. And there came a day when his hands were altogether too sore to permit him to go to work or school and as recompense his mother took him to Washington. The treat of the day was a visit to the building where the government's money then was minted.

In a corridor of the mint was encountered one Ed McPherson. Mrs. Page colored a little, probably, for Ed was one who had been a suitor for her hand before she had bestowed it upon Walker Yates Page, Tyler's father.

"So this is your boy?" said Ed appraisingly. "Well, well, I declare. You remember, Nannie, don't you, that I told you to let me know it—well, if I could ever do anything for you? Well, maybe I'll be able to get a job for this little fellow one of these days."

Mrs. Page blushed again and thanked him. Some time later McPherson, who had been a representative in Congress and had held other important governmental positions, became Clerk of the House. And he didn't forget the promise to his former sweetheart. There was a vacancy as page in the clerk's office.



William Tyler Page, veteran clerk of the House, who rounds out 50 years of service next month.

So Mrs. Page decked out her little boy in his best homespuns and sent him to the Government at Washington. It is probable that his homespuns provoked the giggles of his young but more sophisticated associates and probably also he had to endure the quips of all the madwags of that time and place that he would never be anything but a Page, but he applied himself diligently to his duties and through the years promotion came to him until he achieved the pinnacle of service as an attache, the clerkship of the House.

In the long passage of the years since December 19, 1881, when the young Marylander was sworn in, Page has known all the big ones and little ones who have strode across the Congressional stage. And of all who sat in the Senate and House when the stripling went to work on his first job in the third session of the Forty-sixth Congress not one remains today. "Uncle Joe" Cannon was the last to go and with his passing Mr. Page experienced the poignant grief, in addition to personal loss, that comes with the breaking of the final link with a cherished past.

When Mr. Page went to Capitol Hill the United States was far from the tremendous Nation it is today. There were only 38 States, the population was 51,000,000, much less than half of the nearly 125,000,000 Americans of today, and 293, instead of the 435 members of the House at present, was the total of Representatives. It is in the House that appropriations necessary for the maintenance of our huge governmental machine originate. In 1881 it required only 260,000,000 to run all the Federal activities, the first epoch-marking Billion Dollar Congress was still far in the future, and of the present $4,000,000,000 annual budgets the country had not even dreamed.

Sitting through 61 sessions of Congress, 50 of them regular and 11 special, Mr. Page has occupied an orchestra seat as the drama of Federal politics and progress has unrolled. Starting on the lowest rung of the ladder he perforce learned the entire progress by which legislation becomes an actuality—for better or for worse. The result is that today Mr. Page is recognized as one of the best-informed men in Washington on legislative matters.

"It was pretty perplexing," asserts the veteran when his mind travels back to the days of his initiation. "I had had only a few years of elementary school training and I didn't understand the machinery of state at all. I didn't understand anything but my routine. But I sat under the very eyes of the Speaker's rostrum and I heard the great men of the Nation speak. Imperceptibly, unconsciously, I learned how the machine worked."

Mr. Page's first real opportunity came in 1885 when the tally clerk fell ill. The young page, with four years' experience on the floor, substituted for the ailing man, later advancing successively to journal clerk, file clerk, bill and printing clerk, assistant keeper of the archives and assistant clerk of the House. Once he aspired to a seat in Congress, in 1902, but he was defeated. That ended his direct campaigning. In 1919 he achieved the goal toward which his whole career had been moving.

One of the business men on Capitol Hill and wielding no little political influence, the clerk of the House occupies a unique position. He has so many duties that he has to get out a big book to know what they all are. He opens the new sessions of the House and presides until a Speaker is elected. During this period, from hundreds of members clamoring for recognition, he chooses whom he pleases. He may even admit only those whose nominations strike him as being in order. He is the receptacle of all pending election disputes. He makes up the rolls of the House, certifies pay warrants, is keeper of the library and keeps account of all labor, repair and supplies—all disbursements, in fact, except the pay of members. There have been occasions, even, when he was pinch-hitter for the chaplain. Recollection of one such is one of Mr. Page's joyous memories.

"Mr. Clerk, the Chaplain has failed to appear," said the Speaker one morning. "We can not open without prayer. Will you pray?"

"Certainly," responded Mr. Page, starting for the rostrum. But the Speaker stopped him.

"I forgot," he said. "Have you authority to pray? What does the book say? What right has the Clerk to pray in this House?"

"The right," said Mr. Page, "of a sinner."

"Then pray, sir," the Speaker directed.

Perhaps not many of the members of that day knew that Mr. Page was senior warden in the Episcopal parish in which he resides at Friendship Heights, just outside the District of Columbia, and the prayer he offered was one of the most beautiful from the ritual of his faith. So moved by it was one member of the House that he addressed the Chair:

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "why should we pay a Chaplain when we have this Clerk?"

It was whispered that only one member recognized the prayer as something Clerk Page had not composed but even he did not know his prayer book well enough to identify the petition positively, so to this day Mr. Page is regarded in the House not only as a prayerful man but one of great originality and art in matters religious, as well.

But he possesses clear title to recognition in letters, nevertheless, for his literary productions are numerous and outstanding. He is best known to the children of the country at least as the compiler of "The American's Creed," which millions of them recite each morning as they start their school day. This affirmation of patriotic belief and fealty is now universally recognized as the most succinct yet comprehensive exposition of American ideals that has ever been brought together. The service Mr. Page performed was compressing into exactly 100 words immortal phrases, drawn from such doctrinal sources of pure Americanism as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, Washington, Madison, Webster, Lincoln, Edward Everett Hale, Francis Scott Key and the Oath of Allegiance, which coherently epitomize what the United States stands for and the duties of American citizens.

It was in 1916, when half the world was aflame with war and when it was daily becoming more apparent that the United States could not avoid being drawn into the mighty conflict, that there was recognized a special need for taking stock of our political principles so that the Nation should not fail when the call for action came. Among those who felt that Americans, more seriously than ever before, should consider the duties and obligations of citizenship was Henry Sterling Chapin, of New York. He conceived the idea of a country-wide competition to bring forth the most useful National Creed. In 1917, the City of Baltimore, birthplace of "The Star-Spangled Banner," offered a prize of $1,000 for the winning composition. The contest was held under exacting conditions by which the identity of the competitors was concealed from the judges. Fifty of the many thousands of manuscripts were selected by the jury of nationally known authorities on literature and patriotism as the most meritorious. Finally the choice narrowed down to "Manuscript No. 384." The sealed envelope which accompanied the entry revealed that the author was the Clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington.

Aside from the intrinsic merit of the creed he offered, it became apparent that William Tyler Page was eminently fitted by a background of ancestry and training for his achievement, for he is a lineal descendant of Carter Braxton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a collateral descendant of President Tyler. Attending school in the patriotic atmosphere of the birthplace of the national anthem, he had gone directly to the seat of government, where his lifetime work stretched out before him.

This, then, is the authorized version (uncopyrighted, that it might be broadcast by the million in many forms) of The American's Creed:

"I believe in the United State of America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

Concerning its conception, Mr. Page says:

"I first learned of the contest in May, 1917. A friend who had entered a manuscript showed it to me and suggested that I offer one. I thought little more of it until the next day, Sunday, while walking home from church in the May sunshine. At church I had just recited the Apostles' Creed and the thought came to me as I walked along that a secular creed should be fashioned in form on the lines of the Christian Creed, but should be subordinate to it in length.

"Knowing the Apostles' Creed to have been a compilation expressing the Apostles' doctrine and principles, practiced long before their Creed was formulated, and that the source of its articles was the Bible, I resolved to write a patriotic creed of like form but of different substance. But where was I to find a secular Bible, so to speak? Then the thought came to me that my sources must be recognized, authoritative, historical documents. I did not want to use my own words; no creed worthy of the name could be written in the words of any one man to express the belief of many others. A creed, it seemed to me, should contain those things which subscribers to it had believed all along but which never had been brought together concretely. It

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Our New Railroads Of The Air

New Heights of Speed, Efficiency and Safety Mark Aviation's Graduation From the Old Barnstorming Days When Anything Could Happen, and Frequently Did—Pilot Never Out of Touch With Ground and Precision Service the Rule.

By Donald E. Keyhoe.

HALF-HIDDEN in the gray fog, a small airplane skimmed along the dripping tree-tops, the wartime engine sputtering an ominous threat to stop at any moment. The pilot was lost—which was a common predicament for barnstorming aviators until the last few years.

Taking off from a sunlit field, he had headed west toward B——, where he remembered a large vacant lot known locally as "the airport." He had run into fog too late to turn back. Afraid of crashing into a hill or drifting out to sea if he climbed into fog, he had kept in sight of the earth, zooming over windmills, trees and other obstacles. Still he saw no clearing large enough to use. But in ten minutes he would have to "set down," for his gas was almost gone.

A highway appeared beneath him. With joy he saw a huge advertising sign on which was the name of B——. He followed the road, praying his gas would last. He circled B——, found the "airport"—and then swore in consternation. For "the airport" had been plowed, and was now a soggy mess in which he was certain to be wrecked. There was a last slim chance. On the other side of B—— was a still smaller field, a tricky place to land. He banked toward it. One look was enough. The field was full of cattle. With a groan he headed toward the plowed ground—and just then his engine died.

Back he came to the pasture, zooming over startled bovines, zigzagging miraculously between them to a safe landing, except for a minor collision as an angry bull stood his ground in resentment at the intrusion.

This was in 1925, when there were few airports worthy of the name, and practically no information about them which could be considered reliable. A barnstormer going into new country was sure of but one thing—he was coming down again. How, when and where, he could not be sure. From 1925 to 1927 there was a slow change. Then Col. Lindbergh flew to Paris, captured public attention, and returned to tour the country, urging cities to establish airports.

Thus the race began. Races developed between rival cities. Sites were often hastily chosen. A number of freak airports resulted, along with the many good ones. One city selected a field which sloped down-hill toward a river. Local pilots always landed up the slope, regardless of wind direction. But one night a strange pilot landed according to the wind indicator and ran straight into the water. The port was soon abandoned.

Another field was surrounded by electric-power wires. A young pilot was electrocuted when his plane crashed into the wires as he was temporarily blinded by the rays of the setting sun. A score of accidents of this kind have occurred. Hundreds of crashes have resulted from planes striking poles, trees, buildings and other hazards along the boundaries of airports. But at last the lesson has been learned, and governmental regulations forbid such hazards at approved ports.

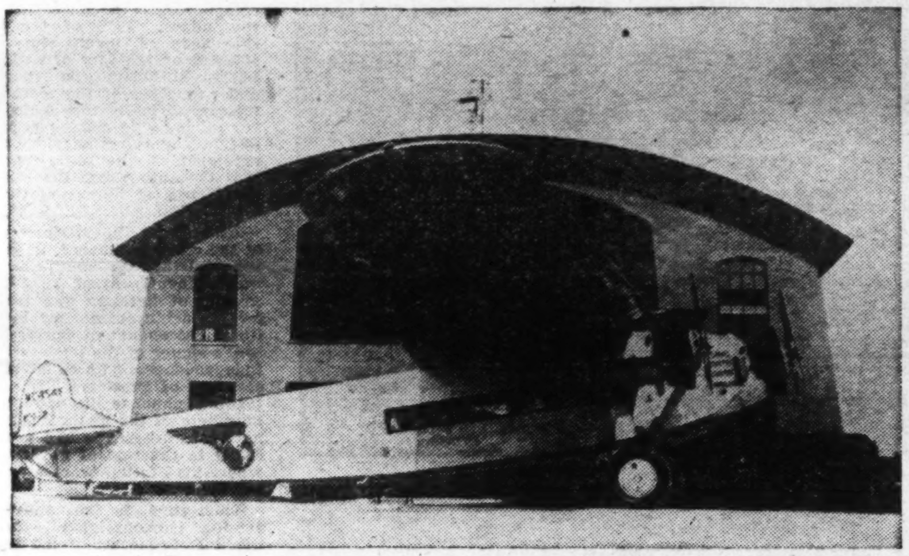
With the increase of air traffic, airports became insufficient. It was found necessary to establish civil airways, with signal systems, markers and intermediate fields to safeguard scheduled transport and mail planes.

At first an airway was simply an imaginary lane through the air, at the ends of which were good airports. Pilots who flew the routes regularly had no difficulty in clear weather, and they usually kept several fields in mind for emergency use. But new pilots frequently became lost in good weather because of lack of markings, and in thick weather even the experts had trouble. Diving low over towns and swooping along railroad tracks to read the name of the next station were common practice for the pilots to locate themselves. Now the names of cities, towns and villages are usually painted on roofs of buildings, so that even the novice can find his way in clear weather.

But the establishment of intermediate fields, at intervals of 20 to 30 miles, was a different problem. The 35,000 miles of civil airways lead above mountains, swamps, deserts and over dense forests. Fields had to be built in many places by blasting out rock, leveling wooded areas and filling swamps. Even the selection of sites by airway experts, who "hedge-hopped" over the most dangerous ground, was seldom an easy matter.

The same problems were found in establishing the powerful beacon lights needed for night flying. Caretakers were not easy to secure for the isolated fields and light bases in the American Desert or in the wilds of the Rockies.

Bulletin boards like those of railroads show the clockwork regularity of the new airway schedules.



This giant passenger plane, typical of the new era of aviation, operates from the Atlantic Coast to Central America and the West Indies.

But the airways were built. Had the barnstormer of 1925 been able to look ahead to the modern airway and airport system of today he would have believed himself dreaming, so swift has been the progress.

The pilot of a huge passenger transport of 1931 has none of the problems of the barnstormer. He is a cog, an important one to be sure, but still a cog in a carefully built machine. He knows his route as well as the engineer of a crack passenger train. Much the same as the engineer, he boards his plane after it has been serviced, inspected and made ready for its run. He taxies it from a modern fireproof hangar to its position near the landing platform, waiting for the signal from the traffic-control tower, as the engineer waits for signal lights before he enters a section leading into the railroad station where passengers are waiting.

The signal comes: The pilot taxies into position. Baggage porters stow the passengers' luggage in the baggage compartment. The mail is placed aboard. Passengers enter the cabin and take their seats. An official gives the pilot his last-minute directions and then a clearance order. The take-off signal comes from the control tower— and the big plane is off.

But the contact with the airport is not ended. At the instant of taking off a dispatcher or communication official rattles out that information on a telegraph typewriter. The plane number, pilot's name, number of passengers, time of take-off and other details are instantly reprinted on teletype paper all along the airway, at various intermediate fields and at the terminal airport. The dispatcher marks the plane's position on the airway map board and waits for the first report from the next section.

Meanwhile, the pilot climbs to a cruising altitude. He has no fear of conditions ahead. He has a complete weather report, and receives others by radio. He knows that it is raining moderately eighty-five miles ahead; that there is a ground fog 160 miles beyond, but no really bad weather. And what is most important—he knows there are fields available all the way, and a terminal airport as complete in its relation to the airplane as a great railway station is to the trains that enter its confines.

An hour passes. The rain is left behind as the pilot detours slightly or climbs above the clouds. He can fly through, but it is not necessary. Below, he sees the airway markers, the fields in which he could alight in emergency. He is in sight of one field at all times flying at several thousand feet.

Dusk falls. The lights are switched on in the cabin. The passengers read or partake of a buffet supper served by the plane's steward. Out in the pilot's compartment the pilot and his assistant discuss the weather data just received by radio.

"We'll climb up through those clouds," the pilot says. "It'll be easier than holding underneath in this haze."

He noses the big ship upward. The copilot touches a switch. On the instrument board a device goes into action, receiving a guiding signal by radio from a radio-beacon transmitter at the end of the route, 100 miles away. The signal comes in a narrow beam, and the moment the big plane deviates to right or left of the correct course the device before the pilot gives instant warning.

Another hour. Then an important message is received:

"Terminal wants to know where we are," says the copilot. "No. 43 intermediate field missed us when we went over."

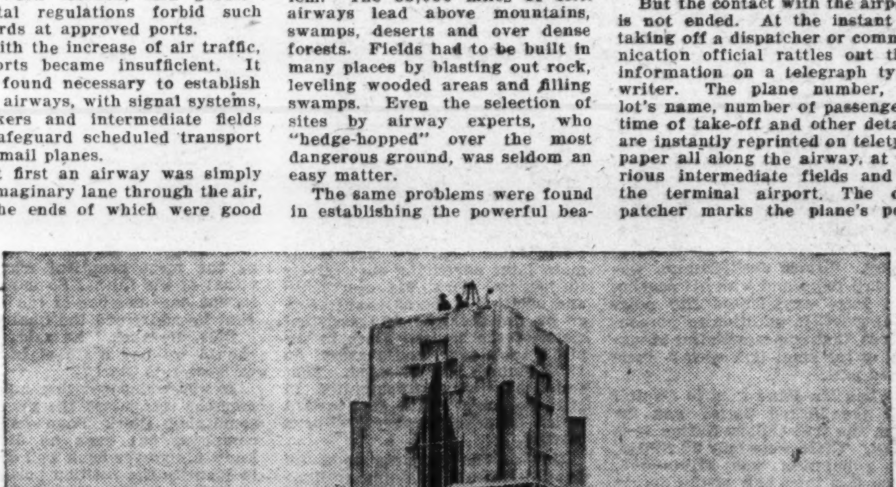
"Clouds hid us," the pilot says laconically. "Flash back to Terminal and 43. Tell them we're just just about over 42. And I guess we'd better drop down through these clouds. Ask 42 how much lower the clouds go."

The copilot switches on his transmitter. In a few seconds he is back:

"O. K. Plenty of room underneath."

The plane settles through the gray masses, glides into clear air. The copilot turns off the radio-beacon receiver. There is no need for it now. For, miles ahead, are visible the powerful electric beacons and lighted intermediate fields of the airways. The rest of the run is routine.

The glow of a city shows ahead, then a slowly rotating beacon signaling to aerial travelers that a lighted airport lies at that point. As the big transport approaches its haven the pilot looks down on one of the most modern airports in the world. It is like a seaport, a great harbor—and yet it is more like a terminal of a great system of railroad lines. For at this point converge half a dozen air-



A note of luxury in aviation is this clubhouse at Sky Harbor, Northbrook, Ill., for flying golfers.

ways, with lighted air lanes leading to the huge field.

The pilot circles, waiting his signal to land. It comes from the tower—a standardized winking of lights. He half closes his throttles, noses down. The big field is in front of him, its outlines indicated with white bulbs, its towers, hangars and buildings fully illuminated and also marked with red lights. An illuminated arrow swings into the wind to show the pilot the direction from which the wind is coming, so that he can land correctly. A powerful floodlight system turns one of the runways into a brilliant white level, cleared for use.

The big ship touches earth, taxies to the loading platform. Passengers disembark, hurry out to taxis, buses or their waiting cars. The pilot taxies off to a hangar, where an inspection and servicing force will soon go over the plane, like oilers and mechanics on a locomotive in a railroad roundhouse.

Different indeed from the barnstormer days. Then even the best airports were merely good fields with one or two hangars and a shop and an office. Now, the equipment of a great airport is almost amazing. Ticket offices, waiting rooms, information booths, lunchrooms, restaurants, even hotels on some of the larger fields—these are only a part.

One of the first modern airports in the country was that at Buffalo, N. Y. Since the great increase in air travel there have been numerous finely equipped air stations constructed, especially at air-line hubs, such as Chicago, Oakland, Newark (port for New York City), Washington, Miami, Camden, Columbus, Los Angeles, Kansas City and Dallas. Even the airports at smaller cities frequently are better equipped than the best ones of a few years ago.

This great increase in airports, together with the building of marked and lighted airways, has made flying much simpler both for the private pilot and the pilot flying a passenger or mail plane on regular schedule. But new problems have arisen, especially in connection with night flying.

The first night flyers were courageous men who took chances, landing with only a bonfire or a gasoline flare to guide them. The establishment of airways with lighted fields and powerful beacons rotating atop steel towers seemed to mark the end of all such trouble. But advertisers were quick to see the value of high-powered beacons. Such lights began to appear on top of hotels, department stores and other buildings.

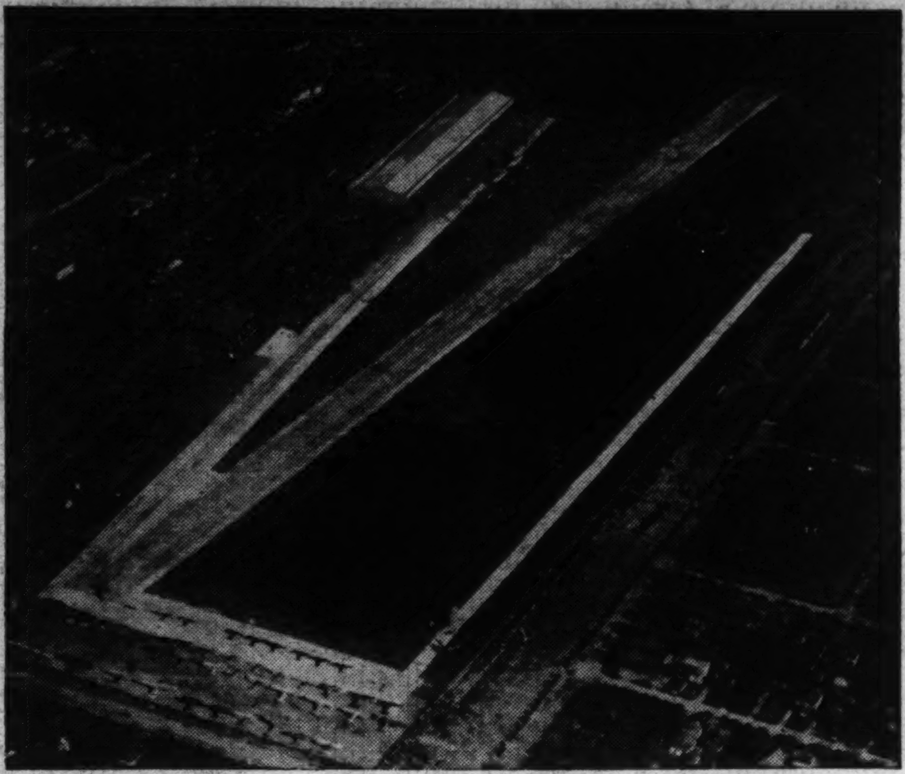
An Eastern mail pilot mistook one such light for the airway beacon he was seeking in thick weather, and accordingly changed his course, thinking his compass was incorrect. Flying at 120 miles an hour, he held his course. After failing to see the next beacon, which should have been visible in a few minutes, he decided to investigate. He descended through the mist. As his route lay along the Atlantic coast he should have seen the lights of coastal cities, but only darkness lay beneath.

Suddenly he saw a peculiar set of lights and turned toward them. To his dismay they proved to be the warning signals to a lightship well off shore. He made record time back to land—and an hour later was lodging a vigorous complaint, which caused an immediate change in the offending beacon. After a number of such cases the Department of Commerce issued orders requiring advertising lights to be tilted differently, rotated more swiftly or otherwise marked so that pilots would not mistake them for airway beacons.

Other difficulties were found in guiding pilots through mountain passes, but small blinkers are now used to indicate every turn of a pass, or where there is a detour for any reason. Often these lights are situated in isolated regions where it would be almost impossible to obtain caretakers. Selenium cells, which are extremely sensitive to changes from light to darkness, are used to switch on the beacons or blinkers at dusk and turn them off at dawn. They operate for weeks with no attention at all, though airway mechanicians fly the routes regularly to be sure that none of the beacons have failed.

By means of such facilities night flying is easy, except in bad weather.

For some time after the lighted airways were built it was hoped that the beacons would suffice in all kinds of weather. But accidents happened frequently. A mail pilot flew into the side of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, in a bad fog. Another pilot almost crashed



The Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale, Calif., as it looks to the pilot. It is one of the largest in America.

into the dome of the Capitol at Washington and would have done so if it had not been spot-lighted from the ground. A dozen well-known fliers died in either the Alleghanies or the Rockies, flying blind in fog or snow.

Just when this danger seemed greatest and accidents increased disturbingly, the radio beacon began to come into general use. There are more than a dozen of these guiding beacons now in operation, flashing out their saving signals day and night. Short-range beacons are used to guide pilots through dangerous passes. In a few years every civil airway in the country will be so equipped.

But this is only the beginning of radio's service to the airplane, another link in the chain of service from the ground—but vitally necessary to the airman. From the radio beacon have come the dispatching of weather data at frequent intervals, then two-way communication and now the possibility of landing blind!

The first attempt at this was made when Jack Webster, a mail pilot, was caught in thick weather one night between Bellefonte, Pa., and New York City. The operator at Hadley Field, N. Y., hearing Webster's engine roaring up in the storm, called him by voice radio and guided him down through the fog to the field. As the plane circled blindly, the operator warned Webster every time he turned away from the field.

At last the wings of the mail ship were seen, breaking eerily through the mass of fog, which rolled 200 feet above the surface of the ground. An airport service to the airman had taken another great forward step.

By means of radio, the Government and the air transport companies have built up a vast communication system which is one of the most important parts of the airport and airway establishment. For a hundred miles on both sides of the airway, weather reports are collected and sent to broadcast center on special wires. Observers on the airways, caretakers at fields, even pilots in the air, add their information on local conditions, the latter by radio from their planes. All this is quickly combined, analyzed, briefed and sent out in the most compact form by radio to planes in the air, and by teletype to airports and intermediate field offices, where it is reproduced on a ticker tape.

By means of this same communication system, the speeding planes are "watched" from the moment of taking off to the time they land. Dispatchers, teletype men at intermediate fields, and men at the terminal know the plane's position at any time. If it fails to pass over a field at its scheduled time, an explanation is demanded by radio. If this is not forthcoming it is known that the plane has landed or been forced down between two fields on the airway. Ordinarily, the plane will be found at one of those two fields, perhaps held up briefly because of bad weather.

With the perfection of the field localizer radio beacons, a short-range device to guide pilots straight down through fog to airports, the services furnished by ground forces will again be expanded. This has been proved possible by Maj. James Doolittle, now of the Army Air Corps Reserve, but formerly the Army's star acrobatic pilot.

Flying with his cockpit completely hooded, Doolittle made an entirely blind landing with a standard type two-seater, using a localizer beam to guide him, and other instruments to show him when his plane deviated from the correct balance or speed. This required special skill, but with the improvement of instruments and radio localizers it will be less difficult in the future.

Across the network of American airways flies a growing fleet of planes, both private and commercial. Huge passenger air-liners which carry thousands of passengers monthly, on both short and long flights. Transcontinental ships of the air, spanning the Nation in little more than a day, in speed and comfort and safety. Student pilots trying their wings, guarded by experts until they are ready to soar alone. Air ferries shuttling back and forth. Aerial ambulances on emergency calls. A cargo plane loaded with perishable fruit; another with fresh fish packed in ice. Valuable mail and express, weird loads of every kind of commodity except those of large bulk and small value.

The air transport system has come to have its recognized place. More and more, Americans will fly. Trimotor passenger planes are common sights along the Atlantic seaboard. Three hundred passengers and more are carried daily between New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Along the Pacific Coast the numbers are even greater.

With it all, the airport continues to expand, to become a scientifically operated air station that will equal and perhaps surpass the railroad station of the average city within ten or fifteen years. The terminals of the future will be enormous with two, three, or more divisions of the main airport; a subfield for cargo planes, a division for schedule passenger ships and one for private owners, fliers for sport.

Passenger air-liners will be dispatched with the precision of trains. Even now planes are being built with berths for night flying. In a few years the air traveler will be able to board his plane at an early hour, go to bed, and be asleep before the plane takes the air. He will awake in the morning to partake of a good breakfast, finding himself 1,000 miles from his starting point—for modern transports will fly at 150 miles an hour or more. Even 140 is not unusual today.

Other planes will pass his ship as he sits at breakfast, glancing out of the window. Mail planes, racing at 200 an hour; slower cargo ships; passenger planes like his own; private sportsters. All following the great airways, their routes determined, marked out for them; their location known by an invisible but watching ground force; safe haven below, and enormous terminal ports, seething with activity, awaiting at the end of their flight.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Has Heard 50 Years of Debate

Continued from Page 3.

must be a composite and readily recognized as authentic doctrine."

Mr. Page is the author of Page's Congressional Handbook and another notable literary production was evoked by the passing of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, with whom he had been intimate so many years. Of the venerable statesman's departure from the scene of his triumphs and defeats, Mr. Page says:

"When, amid a silence of loving tribute and supported by a colleague, Mr. Cannon walked down the main aisle of the House on March 4, 1924, and out of the lobby door, never to return—well, I felt like going along with him. It was a solemn but triumphant exit. He who had been a stormy petrel for nearly half a century was leaving the scene of battle with the good will and affection of all, regardless of party.

"Mr. Cannon wielded greater influence upon the destiny of legislation than any other man in Congress in over four decades. But he was not, as was charged, an autocrat. When he was Speaker he exercised no greater powers than had his predecessors; not as much as some. He never lost sight of the fact that he was the House's servant, not its master. The issue of "Cannonism" raised in 1910 was factious and adventitious.

This is the "Parliamentary Ode" to "Uncle Joe," penned by Mr. Page, when the great Illinoisan died:

"Here the gavel fell.
"The time of the gentleman from Illinois has expired.
"The previous question is ordered.
"Debate is exhausted.
"The subject is closed to amendment.
"Points of order can not be made nor reserved.
"The Speaker has left the Chair and gone into
"The Committee of the Whole,
"Where the point of 'no quorum' is never raised,
"Where the great majority rules, and
"From whence no Adverse Report ever comes:
"Where no dilatory motions are entertained, nor
"Filibustering practiced—
"Where minorities claim no rights,
"Where rules are superfluous, decorum is preserved, and
"Where politics is adjourned."

Of the contrast between the Washington and Capitol of Page's initiation and the present, the veteran clerk of the House says:

"When I first came to the National Capital it was hardly more attractive than when Dickens visited it the second time and spoke of it as a 'city of magnificent distances but to the eye a Barmicide feast.' Today it is hard to recognize one of the most beautiful cities in the world as the same place. I remember as a boy swimming in the old Tiber Creek which flowed through the heart of the city and well I recall the tinkling bells of one-horse street cars, and the unpaved lanes, dusty or muddy avenues, now transformed into busy highways for the violation of traffic rules.

"At the Capitol we had no telephones, no electric lights, no official automobiles, no office buildings, no regiments of clerks to senators and members, no franking privilege and letter postage 3 cents. It was one of my proud duties daily when darkness came to light the big bronze chandelier with wax tapers, and when gas gave out, as it did frequently, candles had to be used. Steam radiators had not yet been invented but we had big wide fireplaces where great logs crackled and gave out a cheerful warmth.

"It is interesting also to note the radical changes in dress and manners. The long-tailed, double-breasted Prince Albert coat and the inevitable silk hat of those days have passed into the limbo of forgotten things. Brave, indeed, would have been the legislator then who appeared at the Capitol attired in anything but the conventional Prince Albert, stovepipe hat, biled shirt, broad black tie. Why, as late as 25 years ago I would not think, subordinate though I was, of entering the Capitol without my silk hat and black frock coat. Today the sack coat and soft hat are here, as everywhere, the vogue."

Cooler Tires.

Although modern manufacturing methods have greatly increased the mileage of tires, not until recently has science been able to overcome the damaging effects of heat generated by the friction of rubber on the highway.

Air has been utilized to solve this problem, according to research workers. New type air-cooled tires throw off the heat in the tread, permitting use of larger treads and increasing the life of the tires.

Tires of this type in tests have run more than 60,000 miles. It is possible that in the near future the original set of tires will outlast the car.

Raise Giant Oyster.

An oyster as large as a pancake! Fried, baked or broiled oyster—a half dozen for a family, not for one person—may be the future of this famed delicacy if scientific work on the oyster proves successful.

A half dozen such oysters will have far more food value and finer flavor than a five-pound roast of beef, and they will be served in much the same way.

Among the many mysteries about itself, which the oyster holds within its tight-lipped shell, is its own personal diet.

It seems incredible that although the oyster has been in existence for some thousands of years nobody has ever found out what it eats. So, science is busily studying sea-water diet with the idea that a lot may be accomplished in oyster cultivation.

The Counselor

By Pattie Ellicott.

I AM a girl from Iowa and I am out of work in Washington. A college graduate, I could take the Government examinations, but I am told the Civil Service lists are filled for months to come.

In my home in Iowa I am assured of a comfortable living, my friends are there and I would want for nothing. But I cannot find congenial work there and I find it dull compared to the joys of the National Capital. I have enough money saved to last me over the winter in Washington. But I do not want to be idle while here. Would you advise me to remain in Washington or to return to my home.

PHYLLIS G.

In the first place, in these hard times, if you do not actually need a position for your livelihood you have no right to hold it. Too many people are out of work for those who simply want to work for occupation, or to buy extra luxuries, to occupy the posts which are available.

Just now, if you do not actually have to work it is unpatriotic to hold a position that another woman more needy than yourself might be holding.

If you wish to keep occupied, do volunteer work for some relief organization or other. There is plenty of work for all in that field.

Of course, you can stay in Washington if you wish, but it would seem wiser to return where you are known and have a good home.

MY youngsters are clamoring for the cellar basement, where an oil burner has been installed as a place in which to play. It is a very clean place, but somehow I do not relish the idea of their turning it into a playroom. Yet, there is no other space in the house which can be utilized for this purpose. Have you any suggestions how I could make it attractive and safe for them?

MRS. G. S. W.

Of course, you are thinking in terms of the old cellar or basement which was a junk shop usually for the family trash. The modern cellar, or basement, is well lighted, high enough from the ground to be healthful and with the expenditure of a little money you should be able to convert it into a splendid workshop for yourself as well as a playroom for the youngsters.

A friend of mine who had such a play space saw that plenty of books and magazines were there, a radio, and a cupboard for all sorts of materials and games. In still another corner was a compact little kitchenette, with a small sink, a cupboard, a refrigerator and a two-burner electric plate. And what fun the children have there making fudge and popcorn on a rainy fall day, concocting cold drinks on a hot summer day, and making cheese dreams on a Sunday evening in winter.

CAN you give me a recipe for a delicious dish I once enjoyed at a friend's house? She called it "Baked Pepper Surprise" and I have looked through my recipe books in vain for it.

MRS. K. B. X.

Here is the recipe for which you ask:

Baked Pepper Surprises.

6 uniform, medium-large green peppers

½ pound bulk sausage

3 cups of cooked macaroni or spaghetti

2 tablespoons of chili sauce

Grated cheese

Cut away the tops of the peppers and remove the seeds and fibers. Drop into boiling water and boil 5 minutes. Drain and cover with cold water. In the meantime fry the sausage until partially done, crumbling it into small bits. Mix with the drained spaghetti or macaroni and the chili sauce.

Fill the peppers, which have been drained, and place them side by side in a baking dish, or place each in individual baking dishes. Sprinkle each pepper with grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot.

I HAVE married a divorced man, and for several years we were very happy and have a dear little girl. In the last few months, however, my husband has been calling his former wife on the telephone and even took her to the theater one night. She is married again, and her husband called my husband up and told him to keep away from his wife. He even complained to me. My husband says I am narrow-minded and jealous and that he feels sorry for his former wife because she never has any pleasure unless he takes her out. He even paid her bills one month and let our bills go unpaid until the next month. He never takes me to the theater any more.

I do not wish to be narrow or jealous, but of course I do not like to think that my husband is paying more attention to the woman to whom he was once married than he is to me. He accepted an invitation for both of us for Thanksgiving dinner at her house, although his own mother and sisters were invited to our house. I would not go, so he went alone and came home in a very cross humor and even was disrespectful to his mother. I heard afterward that the husband of the former wife left the house when he heard my husband had been invited for dinner.

KATHLEEN T.

Of course you are not narrow nor too jealous. You should put a stop to these associations at once or leave your husband and take your little girl with you. In this age it is narrow to expect a man not to be polite and even kind to the woman to whom he has once been married. But if he neglects you for her and even pays her bills and not yours and goes to her house in spite of the lack of welcome of her husband, there is every reason to think that he is taking a real interest in her again. Since it makes you unhappy, he would stop it if he really cared about you. Of course, it may just be contrariness, since you have voiced an objection. If he allows you to continue being unhappy and does not mend his ways, you had better end it right now. Probably if you let him see you are determined to have the situation remedied, he will stop.

I AM very much in love with a man and see him quite often but he has never suggested that we get married. He does not like me to see any other men and tells me all about his plans for his business and whom he sees during the day. His sister says he is in love with me but is too shy to tell me so. Do you think I could ask him about this? I am not very happy at home as my parents are dead and I live with my brother and his wife.

ALICE M.

As you say, this man may be too shy to ask you to marry him and again he may just have a friendly feeling toward you. If he has not made love to you you have no real reason to think he wants to marry you. His sister probably knows him better than you do, however, and even in this modern age there are a few men who are still shy. It is very hard to tell a girl what to do under these circumstances because if he has not made up his mind you might frighten him away. You might tell him that you are not happy at home and give him a little help if he begins to propose. Men of this type usually are sure they want to marry before they ask the girl and usually make excellent husbands.

Not Told in the News—By MARY LOUISE LOVE

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, the Hoosier poet, had a wide epistolary acquaintance. He was never too rushed with literary endeavors to send a word of advice to a fellow craftsman. A Washington woman now far along on the road of poesy once received this sage counsel from him concerning the sonnet. He wrote:

"If you wish to write sonnets, you have only to set about in serious earnest. Read Mrs. Brownings and be strong, as she is strong. Then study Longfellow's, and be artless and subdued and very tender—yet deep as the love—the hope of any human heart—is deep. You must read Keats, too, and try to lure from his rich store some of the nectar of his language. Oh, he is wonderful! And may I again advise you to select words with greatest care. Avoid rigidly the 'ersts,' 'erstwhiles,' 'Chrisms,' 'pellucids,' 'brooklets,' 'cloudlets,' and all that swarmlet of detestlets! There are thousands of these words, once used, but now altogether out of taste—and they oftentimes spoil poems for the modern reader when to save his life he couldn't define what was in the verse that struck him unpleasantly. Observe the first eight lines are almost universally a proposition. The concluding six, a sort of rounding up—a result—based upon the figurative mission of the former. The last six, the poetic sequence of the first eight. Then always select such rhymes as there are many of."

NOWADAYS when good liquor is a rara avis, even in Washington, where diplomatic stock keeps up the general standard, a story told by Mrs. Clarence C. Crittenden Calhoun, author of "The Autobiography of a Chameleon," is of particular moment.

Mrs. Calhoun tells of an old Huguenot, a Mr. Robert Gourdine, in Charleston, S. C., who had a celebrated wine cellar and was famous for his Madeira. He claimed he could tell the vintage of any Madeira with his eyes blindfolded, and he was willing to bet on it. So they took up his bet at the old Charlestown Club and the connoisseur was blindfolded. After tasting a quantity of the wine, they gave him some from a common yellow jug, for which they had sent one of the butlers of the club to the corner grocery. After tasting it the connoisseur said: "This is the rarest wine of them all; it is of the vintage of 1870 and there is none other in Charleston like it except in my cellar."

Thereupon they took the bandage from his eyes and showed him the jug from which it had been poured.

"Where did you get it?" he roared.

They told him, "From a nearby grocer."

The old gentleman shook his white [illegible] in rage and said, "Bring me the grocer."

The grocer was brought.

"Where did you get that wine?" the connoisseur demanded.

The grocer, terribly frightened, finally acknowledge, "I am obliged to tell you, I bought it from Mr. Gourdine's butler, sir." So Mr. Gourdine demonstrated that he did know and could tell the vintage of good Madeira!

REAR ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON, who was personal physician to President Wilson, has a store of wonderful anecdotes concerning the late President which he often tells to a group of intimate friends at the dinner table. The night that the country thought that Charles Evans Hughes had been elected in 1916, defeating President Wilson for a second term, the President was in the best of spirits despite the bad news from the telegraph wires.

Admiral Grayson felt defeat was advancing and sought to console the President with the prediction that in four years more the people would call him back to the Presidency.

In return President Wilson related the story of the Confederate soldier who returned to his home after Lee's surrender. The soldier looked at his wrecked farm, where the buildings had been burned, the stock run off or killed and the fences torn down. He looked at his bare, bleeding feet and at his one remaining arm in a sling and remarked:

"I am glad I fought; I'm proud of the part I played; I have no regrets; but—I'll be damned if I ever love another country."

MRS. MINNIGERODE ANDREWS, of blessed memory, whose sharp tongue was tempered by a kind heart, possessed a fund of good stories about Washingtonians and those rare spirits who inhabited the nearby States of Maryland and Virginia. Best of all, Mrs. Andrews could enjoy a joke on herself, a quality seldom found in those who are of a critical frame of mind.

Mrs. Andrews was fond of telling how she sat before the fire in her studio house with Mrs. William Howard Taft one day chatting away, when Mrs. Taft remarked to her with perfect composure, "I think, Mrs. Andrews, that you are on fire."

"Can that be possible?" I asked, looking myself over with equal calmness.

"Oh, I believe I am!"

And there, indeed, was the silk fringe gayly blazing, the flames eating it up inch by inch. "I soon smacked the fire out and we continued our chat," concluded Mrs. Andrews.

A FAMOUS Houdon bust of Washington, which has been for generations in the Locker-Lampson family of England, of whom the present head is the former Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Godfrey Locker-Lampson, will be returned to the United States, according to the latest stories in art circles. That this bust has been bought by an American, the American dealer, J. H. McGurk, does not deny, but the prevalent story that it was Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon who purchased it when he was in England this summer Mr. McGurk will not confirm. Anyway, the story goes that some American has purchased this bust for £50,000 and that it will find its way back to an American museum. This Houdon bust, one of the best examples of the art of this sculptor and one of the best ever made of Washington, was completed at Mount Vernon within twelve days in 1785. It was purchased by the American branch of the Locker-Lampson family and was taken to England by members of the family later.

Curiosity seekers will travel down to the National Museum during the bicentennial to view the Greenough statue of Washington, which has portrayed him with sandals on his feet and in the toga of a Roman senator. This statue for years stood on the plaza of the Capitol, but was finally removed to pass an unobtrusive existence where its artistic qualities would not be so glaringly questioned as in the full light of the sun that plays about the Capitol of the United States and the Houses of Congress.

THE Navy League is all at sea again with the administration. There are those among us who can remember the days of the war when the Navy League was forbidden to give comfort bags, cigarettes and candies to the men of the Navy, because the league had come under the eyes of disapproval of the Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. Anyway, the Navy League did send comforts to the men and they knitted sweaters and socks and gave Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners until they became the greatest group of Navy relief bootleggers in the world's history. This bootlegging of comforts to the men was carried on apace by the social leaders of Washington right under the very noses of the officials.

They secured names of men and officers on ships and stations and mailed each individual package to individuals and even the Secretary could not stop his men from receiving their mail. A story is told of the Navy secretary and his wife visiting a Navy post near Washington and being served with refreshments, every ounce of which had been supplied by the Navy League under their war comforts bootlegging system.

William Jennings Bryan when Secretary of State had even an earlier grudge against the Navy League than the Secretary of the Navy. So one day when he left a suburban church where he had made a speech which to say the least was not pleasing to the advocates of a preparedness Navy and the Navy League, he found his machine had not been able to plow through the snowstorm. So some of his "managers" asked transportation for him in the car of two women who had been in the audience and seemed to be able to get through the snow. Bryan stepped into the car and fast and furious the debate began between him and the two members of the Navy League who had come out to hear what he had to say. At last the much rattled Secretary of State was delivered at the door of his hotel. "Whom have I the honor of thanking for this ride?" he asked, with his usual courtesy. "Only officials of the Navy League," he was informed.

The secretary hurried indoors, feeling that indeed good roads might have been of good service to him and saved him from a session in the very mouth of the enemy's guns.

Anyway, Secretary Bryan probably was never taxied home by strange women again.

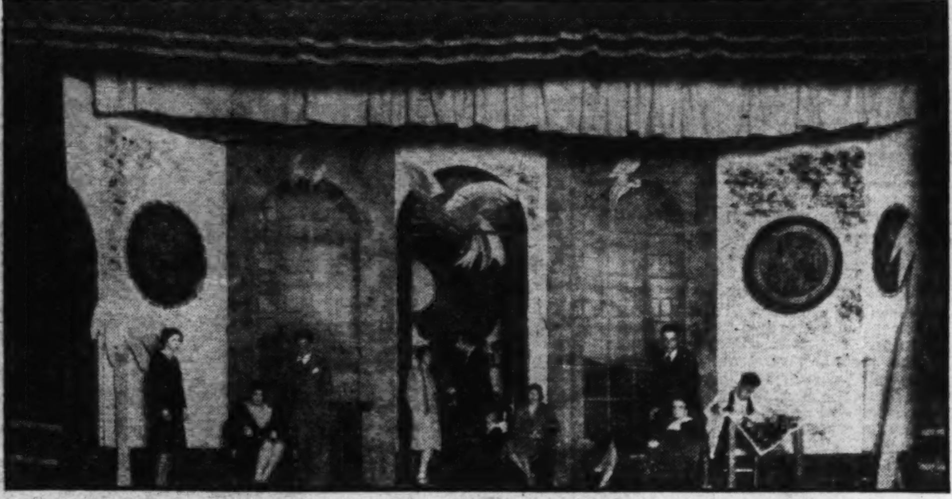
IT was Secretary of the Navy Daniels, too, who first made the ice cream cone socially prominent in Washington, although it is not certain that Mr. Daniels ever tasted one himself. Washington society, official, diplomatic and residential, gathered at the commandant's house of the United States Marine Corps when Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett were preparing to move out after the appointment of another commandant in Gen. Barnett's place. Indignation ran high in Navy circles over the treatment of Gen. Barnett at that time, and the callers who went to say so had to be given refreshments, although all the dishes were being packed and the servants were busy with the packing. Mrs. Barnett, who had the World War title of the "Mother of the Marines," was resourceful in social matters as well as official and patriotic ones. So she dispatched a Marine to the nearest ice cream parlor. Soon the guests were eating ice cream cones, sans plates, sans spoons, but with a gusto which proved their support of the general and his wife. Quite accidentally, "in the midst of the packing, you know," the framed photograph of the Secretary of the Navy got turned around on the mantelpiece with its face to the wall. No one had time or energy to turn it right about!

The Jewry Performs A Service

In Their Conduct of the Jewish Community Center, the Jews of the National Capital Look to the Strengthening of Mind, Heart and Body—Groups Within Groups Pursue Wide Range of Activities, Mentally and Physically Stimulating—Democratic Membership Not Dominated.

Harris & Ewing.

Morris Cafritz, head of the Jewish Community Center.



Washington Photo Co.

One of the "little theater" groups in rehearsal at the J. C. C.

Harris & Ewing.

Maurice Bisgyer, executive director of the center.

By David Rankin Barbee.

SOME years ago, in the fabulous old city of New Orleans, I was talking with a famous American tragedian, now in the heaven where all good actors spend their last days, and in the course of our conversation he made this striking statement to me:

"If it were not for the Jews there would be no American theater. They form the largest body of unfailing support which we poor actors receive from our public."

As memory stretches far back into the dim and distant past—precious and painful recollections some of them are, too; memories of interviews with my dear old father in the familiar woodshed when he gave me dancing lessons at the end of a long switch for even daring to think of going to the playhouse—the pictures that float through my mind of the hundreds and thousands of times I have visited the theater seem to confirm what this distinguished actor said.

He was not referring, of course, to the fact that the American stage had been so long dominated by the sons of Israel, but to the fact that the Jewish people in every city and town in the land are patrons of the art which Thespis long ago, in little Greece, brought into being. Wherever there is good acting, or a sterling good play, you will find the Jews cheerfully paying their money to see it.

They are not singular in this, to be sure, but they are steady in it, and their very steadiness springs from an art-sense that seems to be characteristic of the noble race which has given so many artists of every kind to mankind. In their very beginning they had culture indoctrinated into every fiber of their being, a culture that is deep-rooted, easily cultivated and hard to eradicate. This background that is older than the background of any other member of the human family is one of the outstanding characteristics of the Hebrew people.

Let me illustrate what I am trying to say with a concrete example. Those who know him have no two opinions as to Rabbi Simon's broad scholarship and deep culture. He is, in fact, one of the most cultured gentlemen in our fair city—even to his broad English accent, which, because of his Southern birth, many think is Virginian. You do not have to talk with him many minutes before you are firmly convinced that his forebears, like himself, were scholars and students of all the known arts and sciences. But it is not so.

His father, as he once told me, was a very poor but excellent journeyman tailor. What his grandfather was I have no means of knowing. But having grown up in the midst of his numerous relatives in our native city, many of whom are substantial, high-minded, well-respected citizens, I am sure that the grandsire was a worthy man who went regularly to the synagogue every Friday night, read the Law and the Prophets in the original Hebrew and chanted the Psalms of David as did that greatest of the Hebrews when the auburn-haired poet-soldier was in one of his most ecstatic moods.

There was in Dr. Simon's blood the foundation of the culture he has developed through a lifetime of intense study of men and books, of literature and art, of science and affairs.

He is a typical—though, it must be said, not an unusual—example. There are other examples which have not been developed, for of the Jewish people, as of every other, it can be said—

Full many a gem or purest ray serene,
 The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
 And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

I can't say for truth whether there were any Jews buried in Stoke Pogis Graveyard which inspired the muse of the poet Gray to write such a noble verse; but you will find over and over again in the Old Testament—the source of all Jewish culture and of all Jewish inspiration—this same idea expressed. If you doubt me, take down the musty old book, brush the dust off with gloved hands—as Dr. Samuel Johnson used to do—and search until you find the exact quotations. You wouldn't want me to do your thinking and writing and research all for you.

There are, possibly, Jews in Washington possessed of more culture than Rabbi Simon is attributed to have, but they do not at the moment seem to be as well known as he; and it may be that they are devoting their days and nights to other things than pointing their nationals the way to heaven, as is Dr. Simon's main business in life.

A large number of them, in fact, center most of their thoughts and a large part of their activities on an institution which is as typically Hebraic as the synagogue, and that is the institution on Sixteenth street known as the Jewish Community Center.

When I visited the center the other day, by special invitation, I had no remote idea that it was other than a sort of meeting place where the Jews of Washington get together and talk over their problems. When I came away, after an investigation of its mysteries, I was filled with the idea that it was something more than that; for while it bears the name "Jewish" and is dedicated to the Jews, and was built with their money, and is operated by their ain folk, it is not narrowly sectarian nor clannishly Jewish.

Maurice Bisgyer, who is the executive director, in response to my inquiry told me: "The Jewish Community Center is a character-building institution, devoted primarily to the general community of Washington." It is still something more than these seventeen words are meant to convey. It is, me judice, a forum or school in which Jewish culture finds freest and fullest expression.

Wherever you meet him the Jew is a very democratic person. He may be as learned as Rabbi Hillel or Rabbi Gamaliel; he may be as rich as Baron Montefiore or the noted shepherd, Abraham of Ur; he may be as brilliant a statesman as Judah P. Benjamin or Benjamin Disraeli, yet he is always and everywhere a democrat.

It is true—no gainsaying it—that upon one occasion the Hebrew people said to God: "Make us a king." They were tired of a theocratic form of government. And so God told the old prophet Samuel to find Saul and anoint him king. Samuel found this first king of the Jews driving his father's cattle to market; and anointed him. If you want to know all about kings, just read their record in the Hebrew Bible. That record is never for one moment out of the thinking of the Jewish people, and that is why they are so democratic.

"You'll be interested to know how this works out in the Community Center. There is one line of business here, wholesale and retail, wholly in the control of the Jews. Sometime ago the two factions fell out, as men will do, and so both groups rushed to the Community Center to discuss their problems, neither one aware that the other was meeting there. They broke up at the same time and came into the beautiful lobby at the same instant, the retailers from the auditorium below; the wholesalers from the drawing room on the mezzanine floor above.

"What are those fellows doing here?" asked the president of the wholesalers. And in the next breath he answered his own question: "They have as much right here as I have.

When warring groups in the same industry can meet under the same roof and not set off gimmecaps, you know all's right with the Jewish heart and mind.

There are half a hundred or more different groups of Jews that meet constantly in this building to worry over their problems. They represent every phase of Jewry, most of them poor Jews. They come from Dr. Simon's great Synagogue or Temple and from the several smaller orthodox synagogues. They bear on their brows the same weight of centuries that every other class of Jews bear. And they are filled with the same hopes and aspirations in Vienna or Prague, Paris or London, Lisbon or Constantinople, Little Rock, Ark., or South Bend, Ind. They come to the Community Center to learn, to teach, to get acquainted, to improve their status, to fall in love, to marry and to bring into the world more seed to Father Abraham.

Within the past six weeks five romances that had their origin years ago among the children who frequent the Community Center were cemented with marriage vows. And as soon as a baby is born it is brought to the Community Center to be admired, for that is as far as the babies are allowed to go in that institution. When they are to be christened, they are taken to the synagogue.

Do not, I pray you, get the idea that the Community Center is a trysting place. Far from it. A dozen matches a year is not a large crop among 3,000 or more Jewish families who belong to the Community Center.

If you begin at the very lowest and deepest basement and come up you will get a fair idea of what the Community Center is trying to do for its customers and members. It has a very large gentile clientele, Catholic and Protestant, and they are just as much at home there as the founders of the institution.

In this lowest floor you find the baths, turkish, shower, tub and wash-rag, with a pool whose clear green water invites you to a plunge. While the Community Center is co-educational, it separates the sexes, in youth and in adult groups, in the use of this bathing paraphernalia. You dare not even take a peek when the girls are in the pool, with their bathing suits on; and any girl who would take a peek when the other sex is wallowing like a porpoise and blowing like a grampus and spouting like a whale would be shot at sunrise. So strict is this rule that it has never occasioned so much as the lifting of an eyebrow or the pouting of a well rouged lip.

Thus at the very bottom stands the cardinal idea of Jewish sanitation—cleanliness. I heard a famous scientist the other day say that we moderns had not been able to improve on Moses—even though some of the scientists think he did not write: "In the beginning God—"

As the next step in this process of character-building, the gymnasium is provided with every sort of equipment for body strengthening. Competition in sports dominates the athletic enterprise, and among the boys and girls this is emphasized. The Community Center has all kinds of athletic teams, enters into all kinds of contests and wins all kinds of medals and cups and awards.

The Amateur Athletic Union of the District of Columbia was organized in this building, and in that union the Jewish boys have been no laggards. As athletic director a famous graduate of Georgetown University, James McNamara, who was an All-American guard in 1918, was chosen, and he is about the most popular person around the building. It has ever seemed inexplicable to me how the Jews and the Irish play the same side of the street, even to changing a perfectly respectable Jewish name into a perfectly respectable Irish cognomen.

In all the athletics the sexes are separated; but it is not so on the dance floor—for what would a dance be without a fair lady on your arm? This is where they commingle, rich and poor, high and low, Jew and gentile, grandpa and tiny miss, all treading a measure and hoping that the next partner will be kind to your bunions.

In the physical training department, and in the school of dancing and expression, instructors of known quality are provided, who not only teach you those things but see that you learn them. Thousands of Jewish children are thus every day and every week getting an invaluable training which is not provided so well in the public schools. They are inclined to think that the Community Center training is far better than that given them by the taxpayers. Their parents do, too, for they have to pay for this training, and you always appreciate what costs you money.

In this larger group of children there are many smaller groups, each with its own organization, well officered and always attentive to business. I couldn't begin to catalogue them. There are 40 club organizations alone, with membership ranging from the age of 12 to 28, each as democratic as

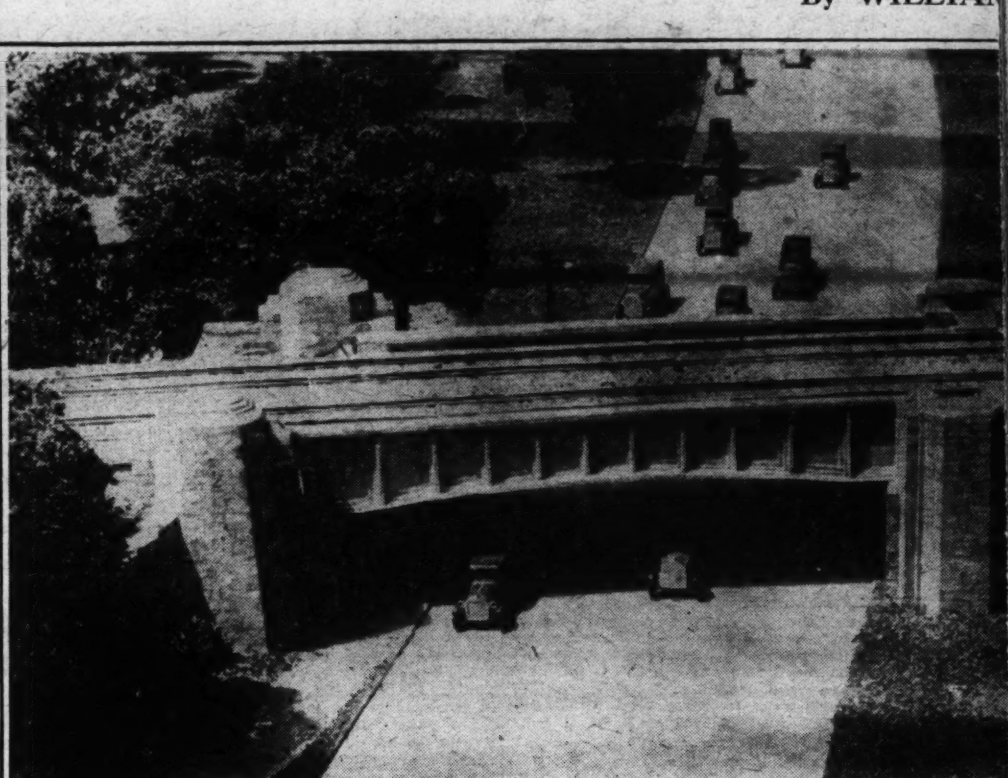
Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

The dignified Mount Vernon that greets the visitor in the midst of summer verdure.

World's Most M

Every Scientific Development Known to Aid Tr
Memorial Boulevard Linking National Capital
Overlooks, Staggered Entrances and Turn Isla

By WILLIAN



Beauty is a paramount consideration, with utility in every feature of the Nation's most

THE world's most modern highway today stretches its white completeness along the banks of the Potomac River from the National Capital to Mount Vernon, shrine of George Washington. The paving has just been finished on the 15-mile route, completed two months ahead of schedule and five months in advance of the magnificent dedicatory ceremonies set for President's Day next April. All that remains to be done is the ornamentation and landscaping of the route. This will be started at once and continue through next summer.

Many features combine to make the highway uniquely interesting. The purpose it will serve—as a memorial to George Washington—is one. The historic area it bisects is another. The scenic charm of the placid Potomac flowing along the quiet Virginia countryside is still another phase of the highway's fascination.

More provocative than all of these, however, is the contrast that gives the road its essential character. That contrast is found in the fact that while it stands as a memorial to the beginning of American life, it epitomizes all that looks into the future of highway design. It is, in short, America's most beautiful and most advanced highway.

Other roads have a scattering of features which are akin to those on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, but the latter is modern from the clover leaf which decorates its head to the huge circular parkway which marks its terminus at the gates of Washington's Virginia home. In this memorial an age that moves at a mile a minute has expressed itself to the fullest in honor of the era which gave it beginning.

The United States Bureau of Public Roads is responsible for the design of the highway. It utilized to the full its resources of scientific skill to produce a masterpiece that would stand as a model for the entire country. Through the generosity of Congress toward the undertaking, the bureau was not seriously hampered by a lack of funds with which to work. It had a total of $7,000,000 with which to create the highway, from the purchase of right-of-way to completion.

Accordingly, it utilized every scientific device known to give the road safety, speed and many forms of utility which heretofore have received only abstract consideration.

An interesting illustration of the latter is to be found in a development which enables a user to make the most of the road's scenic charm. There are a number of places along it from which the traveler has an exquisite long-distance view of that part of the Potomac Valley from which rises the National Capital.

The designers took it for granted that no one would want to miss so charming a vista. Accordingly, they provided parking surface on which the motorist may stop and drink in the view to his heart's content—without interference with the traffic that wants to use the main portion of the boulevard. Sometimes the device used is an extra lane which waves its way back into the main highway in an exceptionally graceful line. Elsewhere, a grassy island separates the parking "overlook" from the traveled portion of the road.

These "overlooks," however, are but one of many new developments which the highway embodies.

Grades are separated at all the heavily traveled crossroads along the boulevard, but not at some of the less important ones. At these latter the opposing traffic streams offer a minimum of interference to each other as a result of the use of staggered outlets.

The staggering outlet brings the crossroad traffic into the main highway, carries it along with it for 400 feet and then permits it to drift out the other side. The adverse effect on main-highway traffic is much less than if the opposing vehicles were allowed to cross through at one time.

Still another progressive pattern which the motorist will encounter on the new Mount Vernon road is designed to reduce the effect of the crossroad and at the same time permit U-turns on the main highway with a minimum of interference with vehicles speeding through. At points where sufficient width is available, islands are built in the middle of the road surface.

These islands actually serve to transform the road into two one-way highways, separated in the middle by a series of parking strips which are bounded at the ends by concrete bands twenty feet wide. They make it possible for the motorist on the intersecting road to get across the main highway in two laps. First he waits for a break in the line of vehicles on the one road, then moves forward to a position between two of the islands to wait for a rift in the stream on the other side. Similarly, the driver on the main road desiring to make a U-turn simply pulls into the left lane on the island-divided highway and then turns in between two of the islands to wait a break in traffic on the other side that will permit him to complete his maneuver.

An extra lane is provided on each side of the road at all points treated in this fashion. Both the speed and safety of the boulevard are enhanced thereby.

America's most modern highway finds its most impressive in-

COSTLY BOULEVARD A
FULL OF NEW RO

A show window in which every
construction is on display—that i
highway, which links the National
man for which the Federal City w

Down the western bank of the P
efficient and beautiful way, ready
world just what the road designer h
for a motor age. The accompanyin
various items which give the road
especially designed for parking, the
at crossroads, the center islands tha
a number of others.

The combined experience of th
went into the design of the boulev
mate that it is a show window displ
who drive motor cars.

dividual features at its respective termini. At the Washington end of the boulevard is a clover-leaf grade separation which carries the memorial road traffic underneath the intersection of two other important and well-known highways. These are the Lee highway and United States Route No. 1. Traffic may enter or leave any one of the three roads at this point without making a left turn or offering the slightest interference with through vehicles on any of the roads.

The Mount Vernon highway at this point is built in the form of two one-way roads separated by a strip of parking in the center. By making a series of right turns, vehicles change from one level to another or from one lane to another on any of the three roads.

U. S. Bureau Public Roads.

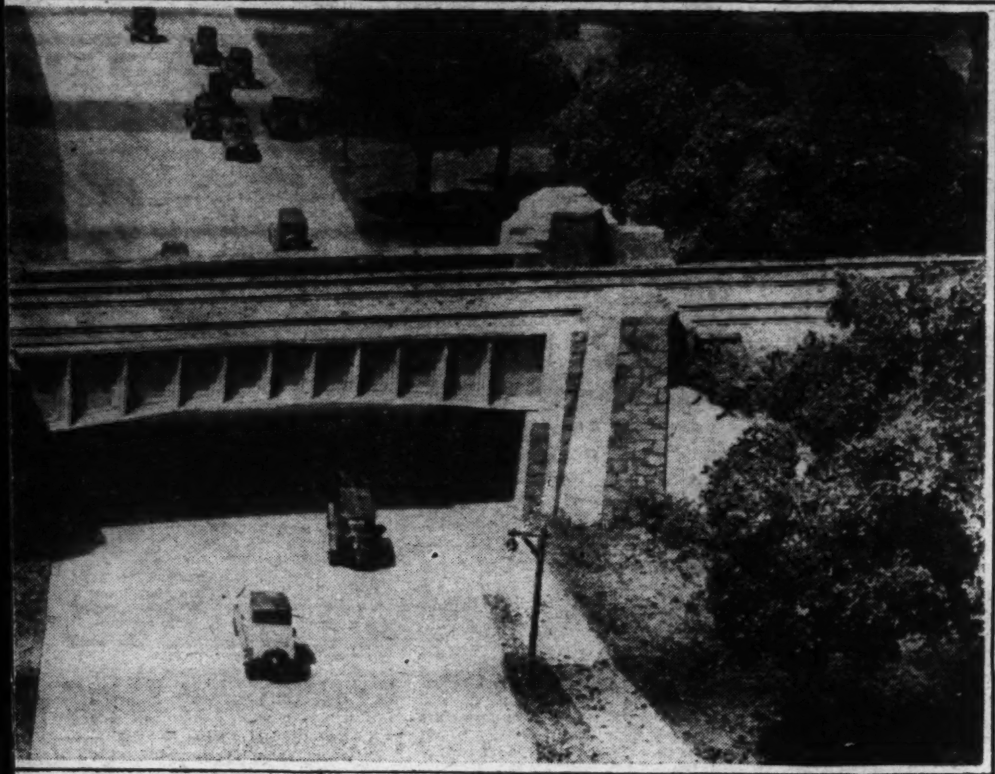
At the Washington end of America's most modern road an underpass separates traffic moving in different directions.

odern Highway

raffic Incorporated in Design of Mount Vernon
With Home of George Washington—Parking
ands Among Novelties on Beautiful Roadway.

M ULLMAN

The snow-bound Mount Vernon that loses none of its beauty in the bleakness of winter.



U. S. Bureau Public Roads.

p-to-date road, the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. It here underpasses a railroad.

At the other end of the highway, the entrance to Mount Vernon, the road terminates in a large circle, around which one-way traffic only is permitted.

Radiating from this circle to the right and left is a series of "circulating roads" which lead to special parking spaces. The area on the right is reserved entirely for passenger automobiles and that on the left is for buses only. Space in these respective zones is available for 350 private cars and 60 buses.

Title is being taken to a sufficient area of land just beyond the entrance to the Washington estate, however, to provide additional space for 1,500 cars, adequate to meet the most extraordinary requirements.

At but one point along the road did any extraneous consideration triumph over efficient and modern design in the layout of the highway. That concession was made in the interest of road users and is in its actual effect a minor one. It comes in the failure of the road to by-pass the City of Alexandria, a distinction which was made only because Alexandria was George Washington's home town. To have taken the memorial road around it would have been worse ethics than it would have proved good design. Further influencing the decision made was that Alexandria is a small town and that the road passes through it on a wide, direct street.

Out of this very concession, however, the road gets another interesting novelty. This is the circle at the entrance into Alexandria. True, the circle is ornamental, but its real purpose is to transmute what has been fast traffic up to this point into slow-speed movement.

At a less historic point, however, the highway design by-passes another community at the expense of departing momentarily from the banks of the Potomac. This is at Wellington Villa, a real estate development on the river shore. Traffic from this small community, incidentally, is brought onto the main highway by a grade separation.

The width of the Mount Vernon road is by no means abnormal. At present it is only 40 feet at the widest point. But the grading will show clearly how the future has been anticipated in the highway's design. Provision in made for the addition of two 10-foot lanes as traffic dictates added width, but these will be made without changing the slope or section of the highway in the slightest.

Another aspect of the road's up-to-dateness!

It was to add to the scenic charm of the memorial road that the right-of-way along the bank of the Potomac was selected rather than the more direct inland route. The choice made necessitated building the road directly above the river at various sections. This was accomplished by the construction of approximately two and three-quarters miles of fills in open water.

The longest single fill section of this character occurs right at the head of the road where it leaves the Arlington Memorial Bridge, the beautiful span erected across the Potomac west of the Lincoln Memorial. Incidentally, the road starts at this point so that it will be in the direct line which finds the United States Capitol Building at one end and the Arlington Cemetery Amphitheater at the other, with the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial in between.

There are two other over-water gaps in the highway immediately below Washington and one of 3,000 feet over old Hunting Creek, just below Alexandria, where George Washington many times stalked the game that abounded in the section.

While the memorial highway is designed with every possible emphasis upon the utility of modern design, no less deep consideration has been given to its beauty. It will be graded and landscaped as no other stretch of highway in the country. The area it traverses, like the National Capital, itself, is ideal for the propagation of trees native to both the North and South. These are to be planted in profusion along the edges of the carefully landscaped right-of-way, but in such a manner that the trees will be unaffected by future widening operations.

The memorial road is rich in a feature not commonly associated with highways—namely, masonry. Every detail of the grade separation devices has been kept in consonance not only with the memorial character of the road but with the requirements of beauty.

The stone used in the underpasses and overpasses will, in every case, be native to the territory as a part of the tribute to George Washington. It will be laid in random bond, and even the underpasses at the railroad crossings will have an arch effect harmonious in every respect with the more elaborate highway grade separation devices.

Apart from the physical attractiveness of the highway itself, those who use it will find two points from which they may obtain panoramic views of Washington that are comparable to the vista that is presented from the top of the Washington Monument.

The first of these is to be found at Abingdon, halfway between Washington and Alexandria. Abingdon was the home of John Custis, son of Martha Washington. The Potomac makes a wide-sweeping bend at this point, and on its northern shore stands the line of massive buildings and memorials that comprise the Mall and Potomac Park section of the Federal City.

A more distant view of the National Capital, but an equally effective one, is obtainable at the high point in the road where it crosses Hunting Creek, just below Alexandria. The Potomac's broad expanse is visible at this point for many miles.

The territory through which the road traverses is rich in association with Washington virtually every inch of the way. At Abingdon, previously mentioned, Nellie

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

A SHOW WINDOW
OAD-BUILDING IDEAS

wrinkle in safe, high-speed road s the Mount Vernon Memorial Capital with the home of the as named.

otomac the boulevard wends its and waiting to show the entire as learned of building highways g article describes in detail the l its modernity—the overlooks staggered-entrance system used t facilitate turning around, and

e country's foremost engineers rd, justifying, indeed, the estiay of fascinating interest to all

U. S. Bureau Public Roads.

A huge circle brings the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway to a termination at the gates of the Washinton home.

COLD TRAIL

By QUINTAN WOOD

'An Old 'Coon Dog Matches Wits With Blue-Ribbon Rivals.

"Well, old man, either put up or shut up," jeered Van Horn. "I'll—I'll back my hounds again' yourn any day you say," Chinchilla spluttered.

A RING of yellow lantern light danced about "Chinchilla" Somers as he descended the creek bank. Leafless branches were inky etchings against the November night sky and Timbercreek shone like a stream of molten silver. The frost-stiffened mud crunched under Chinchilla's boots and the old man's curly gray whiskers (the ragged growth that had won him the nickname of Chinchilla) blew awry as he hurried. There was game ahead. The hounds were bawling from the hollow. Their voices mingled in a clamorous chorus and above the others, thunderous, urgent, came the baying of old Drum.

"Cooooo-ooo-oon, coo-oo-oon, coooo-oooon."

"Hiiiiii-yup there, Drum!" Chinchilla exhorted. "Talk to 'im, dog," and he broke into a stumbling run.

"Awroooooo-ooooo, aroooo-ee," Drum answered, and the young hounds chimed in lustily.

It always gave Chinchilla a thrill to hear Drum's tree cry. It confirmed the presence of raccoon at the end of the trail. The young dogs might outfoot Drum. They were good hounds. But somehow Chinchilla always listened for the booming call of the old pack sire.

The old man paused at the bank edge and the clamor quieted for a moment. In that interval, faint and far away, he heard the tonguing of other hounds. Unconsciously Chinchilla's hands knotted in anger. That was Van Horn's pack. The fellow was hunting in his territory again.

There was bad blood between Chinchilla and Van Horn. A long-standing dislike over the placing of a pasture fence had been fanned to hatred when the wealthy sportsman, purchasing a pack of coon hounds, had deliberately intruded upon Chinchilla's long-established business.

Chinchilla depended for his living upon the sale of coon dogs. Farming upon his little ten-acre tract and hunting helped. But it was the money from the hounds upon which he and his wife existed. And this fall he was desperately in need of money. Tilda wasn't well. The doctor said that she had to have an operation. It would take one thousand dollars.

By mortgaging the tiny farm Chinchilla had raised five hundred of the necessary money. He had expected to get the rest selling coon hounds. But Van Horn, invading the field, was talking down the old man's dogs, claiming his thoroughbred stock was better.

Already several prospective customers were wavering. And there were only so many good hounds wanted each fall. This talk of thoroughbred stock was propaganda Chinchilla didn't know how to combat. Pedigrees and registered bloodlines confused him, and the need for a market for his hounds made him desperate.

Worry clouded the dim old eyes and his tall figure stooped wearily as he mounted the far bank and climbed to the ridge. Below, the hounds clustered in a dark, moving mass about the base of a big elm. Bell, Bugle and Toss were howling and circling restlessly. But squarely beneath a branching limb, Drum, nose elevated, squatted.

"Berooooo-ooo, ber-oooooo-ee," he bawled, oblivious to his surroundings. "Come and get him. Here's your coon. Here's the chicken thief I followed."

Drum wasn't much to look at. His deeply furrowed skull and long, pendulous ears gave him a ludicrous appearance, and his black coat was sprinkled with graying hair.. But Chinchilla loved that hound. For more than a decade Drum had been his chief aid in wresting a living from the timber-covered bluff country bordering the Missouri River. Trained by Chinchilla, Drum was coon dog from nose to tail tip. There wasn't a hound in the State that ever had been able to beat him. Few compared with the pups he sired.

Now Chinchilla stepped forward and swung his lantern. Its rays shined the eyes of a raccoon on a limb above. For several minutes Chinchilla studied his quarry's position. Finally he set down his lantern and raised his small-bore rifle.

But a clamor from the creek-bed caused him to hold his fire. Then a big white-and-blue-spotted hound dog burst into the lantern light. More crashing and splashing, and others, sleek, beautifully marked creatures, galloped up. They added their thunder to the augmented cries of the old man's pack.

Lights flashed now on the hill, and several men plunged down the slope, shouting, and waving lanterns as they ran.

"Hello, here!" one of them called as he topped the ridge. "Say—Van, I told you there was some one ahead of us. Here's some strange hounds and another hunter."

The man addressed as Van, a big, florid-faced man, plunged past the others, swearing volubly, and his flashlight illuminated Chinchilla's shabby figure.

"Well!" he exploded. "Say—Whiskers, how the devil did you cut in ahead of us?"

Chinchilla clawed at his beard, and stuttered. Among the new arrivals he recognized four of his regular customers. Evidently Van Horn had got in touch with them; was showing off his dogs, and now he was seeking to make this chance crossing of trails appear as a deliberate interference. Anger stiffened the old man's tongue, but as the others scanned him suspiciously he suddenly found his voice.

"Van Horn, you know durn well I never cut no trail of yourn intentional," he declared. "Drum started that 'ere coon over on Mill Crick. We been treed here nigh on to five minutes before I even heered you comin'. My dogs don't have to cut another fellar's coon trail to git coon."

More men stamped up, their lanterns augmenting the light here, and they stared at the black hounds mingling with Van Horn's spotted dogs.

"That old whiskered guy is Chinchilla Somers," he overheard one say. "Raises coon dogs, too. The old black hound over there is their sire. Said to be good dogs—but I don't know."

He stepped forward and ran a hand along Drum's back, and studied his head.

"What breed is your hound?" he inquired.

"Redbone with a streak o' bloodhound," Chinchilla answered—then, proudly, "He's my pack sire and——"

"And not worth powder to blow him up," finished Van Horn, loudly.

He was plainly incensed by the old man's presence and now he turned to those clustering about the hound.

"You know how it is, boys," he said. "Cross a good hunting strain, redbone or any other, with bloodhound and you get dumb dogs and cold trailers. Dogs that'll follow old trails. Say—with one of those critters you're liable to spend most of the season chasing last year's coons."

A laugh greeted this sally. Chinchilla's face turned a dull red.

"You ought to cut out this mongrel breed, old man," Van Horn admonished patronizingly. "Get thoroughbreds—like mine."

"Thoroughbreds!" Chinchilla spat the word. The insult! Calling his hounds mongrels. Why, when you simmered it down, all dogs were mongrels. "Pedigreed?" he inquired. "Huh! Don't the best dog ginerally git the coon? I thought it was pufformance a feller wanted in a coon hound—not pedigree."

At this there was a suppressed chuckle, and Van Horn's eyes narrowed.

"Why, you old fool, do you think for a minute that your curs compare to my dogs?" he asked.

"Well, they git the coons," Chinchilla replied stubbornly. "And that's what a coon dog's fer."

Van Horn shrugged derisively, but seeing that several of the hunters nodded in approval of this statement, he faced about.

"Listen, boys," he said. "Unfortunately, this meeting has started a controversy. It involves us all. The old man and I raise coon dogs for sale.

Most of you are here to buy and there seems to be some question in your minds as to the merits of the hounds we sell." His words, smooth and oily at first, were clipped and cutting. "Now, if the old man thinks his dogs are so good I'll make him a proposition that'll give you all a line on both breeds."

He paused and glanced impressively about the circle.

"Five hundred dollars says that the pick of my kennels—my three best—can beat any dogs he puts in the field."

For a second there was silence. Then a shout rent the air. This appealed to the men's sporting instinct. Only Chinchilla remained silent. Tight lipped, he stared about like a trapped animal.

"Well, old man, either put up or shut up," jeered Van Horn. "Of course—if you're afraid to back your dogs——"

"I'll—I'll back my hounds ag'in yourn any day you say," Chinchilla spluttered. Then sudden caution at the enormity of the risk he was taking gripped him. So he added weakly, "But—but Clem Brown, he'll have to be jedge if I run."

"Clem suits me," Van Horn replied quickly. "Shake."

A moment later, a roughly dressed man, somewhat abashed, was shoved forward. Clem Brown was well known to all. An expert hunter, he was an honest man and ideally suited for the position to which he had been chosen. Almost before Chinchilla realized what had happened, an agreement covering the match hunt was reached. Each man might enter up to three hounds. Brown would select the night and the country over which they would hunt. And he would be the sole judge. But the trial must be run within the next five days in order to enable the visiting dog buyers to witness it. The last detail was settled and the men shook hands.

Five minutes later, Chinchilla stood alone with his dogs. And now the enormity of the crime he had committed came to him. He had bet the money set aside for Tilda's operation. If he lost—why, he couldn't take such a risk! He'd have to go home and admit his fool mistake, and then beg Van Horn to let him off.

"But you got to do it, pa," Tilda reiterated for the tenth time as he stood beside her bed. "Don't you see? You gotta. Ef you don't, you'll never sell another hound 'round here, and we ain't goin' to git through the winter without you sell some of the dogs. But you won't lose," she concluded sprightly. "I ain't afeerd. With Bugle, Bell and Toss, you got the three best coon dogs in the State."

"Why—why, I was thinkin' I might used old Drum for one, Tilda," Chinchilla ventured, his eyes following the movements of the big black hound across the room.

"Better not," counseled his mate. "Drum useter be top notch. But he's gitting' old—like we'uns. Too old. But—them young dogs is good—and you remember you said yestiday Drum wasn't trackin' so good no more."

Drum, hearing his name spoken, came and laid his head on the bed, his graying muzzle touching his master's hand as he looked from one to the other with great, sad, brown eyes. He whined softly, and his tail thumped the bed post. But the old man steeled himself against this mute appeal and nodded to his wife. Her decision was best.

So Bell, Bugle and Toss were segregated from the others in order to be kept in the best of condition for the hunt.

For four nights it was too cold for ideal hunting. Then, early Friday morning, Clem Brown stopped by. The weather, moderating, promised a fair night. They would make the run that evening.

But when the truck containing Van Horn and the other hunters rolled into the Somers' barnyard at dusk, Chinchilla met them, his old face puckered with worry.

"They's sumepin' the matter with Bell, Bugle and Toss, Clem," he reported nervously. They hardly et at all this mornin' and they don't look right. I want you to see 'em."

Five minutes later, Clem straightened from a close examination of the dogs.

"You say that some one was in here the first of the week with a stray dog, and he hung around this pen?" he asked. "Well, I'll bet that's where they got their distemper, for they've sure got it."

Chinchilla nodded dumb acquiesence.

"I was afeerd so," he replied. "I sent fer the Doc and he's on his way out here now."

"He'll pull them through, all right," Clem encouraged, "but—this knocks tonight's hunt." He turned to Van Horn. "I'm not blamin' any one for this, but under the circumstances I think—"

"It looks mighty funny to me that just these three dogs get distemper," Van Horn replied. "How do I know the old man isn't putting up a game on me? I was afraid all along he'd lose his nerve. Well, he can't back out

now. It was stipulated that if either of us failed to start his dogs, his stake was forfeited. Somers has other hounds that aren't sick. Let him trot out three more of the wonder breed."

Brown turned to Chinchilla.

"What'ta you say?" he asked helplessly. "Got any other hounds you can use?"

Chinchilla shook his head.

"The four pups got wire-cut fightin' a big coon in a brush heap, last night," he replied. "Bess and Jule, they got new litters born this week." He spread his hands in a gesture of hopelessness.

Just then Drum loped around the corn crib, and at sight of the men, he leaped up and pawed clumsily at his master's sleeve. He knew that men and dogs meant a coon hunt.

"Say, what's wrong with the peerless leader?" Van Horn asked. "Afraid to start him, are you? Well—that old mongrel never could hunt in fast company."

Rage swelled the old man's chest.

"He can't hunt, hey!" Chinchilla replied hoarsely. "Well, I'll show you. I'll run Drum agin' the three of your hounds and—and he'll beat 'em, too."

"It don't make no difference, Clem," he explained as Brown drew him aside. "Drum's the only one fit to go. I—I wouldn't be afeerd if he was a ltttle younger, but——"

He turned abruptly and headed for the truck, Drum trailing.

"We'll eat, first, boys," called Clem Brown half an hour later, as the lights of their conveyance, drawing off of the road, illuminated a timbered valley flanked by cultivated fields. "I figure to start 'round nine."

A fire was soon kindled and the men sat about it wolfing sandwiches, passing the steaming pot of coffee, and exchanging tales of former hunts.

But Chinchilla, withdrawn from the blaze, could not take his eyes off Van Horn's dogs. The three sleek animals tugged at their leashes and whined eagerly. Striker and The Duke, Van Horn's two 3-year-olds, already had won field trials this fall. Miss Champion, the older hound, was a blue-ribbon winner at several bench shows and a field champion that had come to Van Horn's kennels undefeated. Beside these medal-winners, Drum made a sorry showing. Sucking fiercely on his pipe, Chinchilla sought to conceal his mounting despair.

Clem Brown, getting to his feet, wakened the old man to his surroundings.

"All right, boys," he shouted. "Douse that fire. Let's get goin'."

He motioned the two dog owners to him.

"We'll start and work down the crick," he stated. "Keep your dogs back till I say go."

A hundred yards along the creek, Brown held his lantern aloft and signaled for silence.

"Remember," he admonished, "I decide this run on the all-round work of the hounds. Van Horn has three dogs but they work as a pack same as Drum. I'll have to judge 'em so. All right? Let's goooo!"

The three spotted dogs were off at a scrambling run. Drum's skinny form was but a leap behind them as they vanished into the timber.

The men moved down the valley. For ten minutes little was said. Now and then a hound bayed a note or two. But there was nothing to indicate that a fresh coon track had been found.

Then, as they circled a great washout leading to the deep creek bed, a high-pitched clamor arose ahead.

"Striker!" exclaimed Van Horn. "Whooo-pee! Run 'em down, dog. And there goes Duke!"

But The Duke had stopped, now. However, Striker, coming back along the creek bank, was bawling lustily. Then a rabbit bounced across the hunters' path. Van Horn shouted angrily at his young dog. Striker stopped and slunk back to join the other dogs.

Now cornfields bordering the valley gleamed palely as more stars appeared. The creek bed, with its fringing timber, was a great black rut and, as the party reached a bend where the trees had been cut away, the rising moon lighted their way. The three Van Horn hounds were down in the bed of the creek now.

At first, Chinchilla looked in vain for Drum. Then he saw the old dog. He was a flitting black shadow on the far bank. He was working at a methodical pace. The old man's sight of his hound caused his spirits to rise. Then Miss Champion bawled a quick, short note. Striker and The Duke answered, and simultaneously, from the bank, Drum opened up.

"Hunt 'im out, old dog," shrilled Chinchilla. "Talk to 'im, Drum!"

"Whooooo-oooo-oo, wooo-eeee," Drum answered, and the other dogs came up out of the creek bed and broke into an excited clamor in his rear.

With Drum in the lead, they passed within 20 feet of the hunters. Clem Brown's lantern illuminated the ground over which they had passed.

"A young coon," he called.

Meanwhile, the four dogs had made a complete circle, and were again headed south, down the stream. A few minutes later their cries indicated that one of their number was well in advance of the other three.

"That's Striker," Van Horn asserted.

The men quickened their strides and Chinchilla stumbled along in the rear. Already he could tell that Drum was dropping behind the others. Apparently Striker was on a hot scent, for now he was down in the creek bed. His baying indicated that he was running at top speed, head up, and close behind the coon.

Then, as suddenly as he had begun, the clamor of the young hound ceased. The Duke and Miss Champion came up and were silenced and, as the hunters drew closer, they could be heard casting about and baying uncertainly. Behind them, Drum still boomed over the trail they had traversed. When he reached them, his tonguing ceased.

But within a minute Miss Champion thundered her find from the bank. A swift-moving, spotted form, she crossed the moonlit open, flicked in among the trees, and was gone. Two more spotted dogs followed. Drum trailed the last by 50 yards.

And suddenly the hopelessness of the situation came to Chinchilla. The fast-trailing Striker would outfoot him as well as his own kennel mates on the easy trails. The Duke and Miss Champion would put Striker back on the scent whenever he overran it or it needed untangling. Against such a combination, Drum didn't have a chance.

When Striker set up an excited clamor far ahead, Chinchilla was prepared for the end. Cutting across the fields, the hunters found three spotted hounds digging at a hole in a ravine. Moonlight illuminated the spot, and the men were in time to see Drum arrive. He came up, thrust his head into the aperture, and bayed once. Then he backed out.

Van Horn called his hounds off, and one of the men attacked the bank side with a spade. A great slab of clay broke away, exposing a den. But as Clem Brown stepped forward, Drum bayed twice from above. In a flash Van Horn's dogs went up the bank after him, and their clamor drifted off westward through a cornfield.

"Huh," grunted Brown, flashing his lantern on a cleverly concealed exit among some hazel brush, "the old dog found the back door."

Once again the baying indicated that Striker had outrun the others. Their speed increased as they left the cornfield. And a moment later the tone of the young hound's cries changed.

"Striker's treed!" exclaimed Van Horn.

After a few seconds the Duke and Miss Champion sounded, and then came the mournful wail of Drum. Five minutes later the beam of a flashlight playing up through the stark limbs of a cottonwood struck a dark lump in a crotch. Twin points of green glowed as the young coon crouched forty feet above them.

Now Van Horn turned to Brown, but Clem shook his head.

"Can't decide the winner on no short run like this," he said. "Your dogs outrun Drum. But he found where the coon slipped out o' that bank hole. We ain't proved anything one way or another, yet. Call 'em off. We'll try again over on Keg Creek."

The decision was roundly applauded, and Van Horn capitulated. It was but a matter of time until his hounds were declared winners. And a hundred yards from the start on Keg Creek, all four dogs found coon scent.

"Just take a squint at that track," Clem Brown called as the others crowded forward. "You'll never mistake that feller. See, one fore-toe's missin'. That's the old Crick boar. I've run him six straight winters and never come up with him yet. He's killed hundreds of chickens. And don't think he ain't smart. It'll take a real coon hound to unwind his trail. The dog that comes up with him is goin'na win the money, and I don't mean mebbe."

All four hounds were in the creek bed. But they were traveling slowly now. The trail became difficult, was lost, found, and lost again. Excitement grew.

A mile was traversed. Chinchilla found his muscles aching, so tense did he carry himself. What was wrong with Drum? Time and again when a rabbit track or a possum's trail crossed the coon's, he came back, cast about slowly, and hesitated as if uncertain, before he went on. He had dropped far behind the other dogs.

And as before, Striker led the hounds. However, he overran the trail constantly, now. But each time he lost the scent The Duke or Miss Champion always picked it up.

So they continued until they reached a horseshoe bend in Keg Creek. Beyond this the trail seemed to vanish. Drum caught up with them, and for 10 minutes the men sat about listening to snuff, snuff of the animals.

Clem Brown swung his lantern in a wide arc.

"Same old story," he yawned. "My dogs always lost him here, too."

As if in reply to this, Miss Champion bayed from the east bank. The Duke and Striker took up the tune. She was going east, across fall plowing, and they followed. At the field's edge the lantern revealed a big, handlike imprint. One fore-toe was missing.

The three spotted hounds were across the field and going up the hill beyond. Drum came as far the rail fence bordering the fall plowing. Here he halted, bawled once or twice and, after hesitating, turned back. The men waited, watching his dark body crash about among the bushes along the creek.

Chinchilla watched in silent agony. Twic Drum cam again as far as the fence. Once he went beyond it a way. But he turned back each time. Obviously, scent was confusing here. From the whispered conversation about him, Chinchilla gathered that the men considered Drum beaten.

Meanwhile, some of the party had gone on, and Van Horn called from the hillside.

"Here's coon sign up here—plain as day. Right where the old boy crossed a ditch. My hounds are over in the brush after him, now. Come on, every one."

"Might as well come with us, Chinchilla," Clem Brown urged, gently. "I want you to be in at the finish. When Drum works the trail out he'll be along this way, anyhow."

His voice was cheerful, but Chinchilla cast aside his last faint hope. He lifted his old body from the log he sat on, and followed the party. At the hilltop some one showed him the big coon's footprint, pointing east.

Lanterns were shining and bobbing down the far slope. Then a tremendous uproar broke loose in the valley below them.

"Yeeee-ow! They're after him," some one yodeled.

Suddenly Chinchilla felt terribly tired. The spotted dogs were running their quarry. Knees shaking, he pursued the lights toward it. The coon must have treed. Men were encouraging the hounds, and all three were now baying their tree cries.

The crowd was gathered at the base of a big maple, and they made way for Chinchilla as he edged forward.

"Well, what do you say now, old man?" Van Horn inquired. "Where's your coon hound? Think he'll get here before daylight?"

Chinchilla made no reply. Clem Brown, lips compressed, stepped forward. His flashlight's beam shined two glowing eyes. Chinchilla tried to speak, to congratulate Van Horn, but no sound passed his lips.

Then, as the spotted dogs quieted momentarily, faint and far away he heard the booming bawl of old Drum.

"He'll be in time to help skin this coon, if he hurries," remarked Van Horn. "Come on, some one—gim'me a leg up. I'll shake this ringtail down before that mongrel gets here."

He was hoisted to a low branch and shinned laboriously upward. Meanwhile, whenever the three hounds' baying stopped, Drum could be heard. But now attention centered on the climber. Presently Van Horn stopped. There followed a shout and the savage shake of a limb.

Lanterns were held high. Then came a roar from the dogs. A dark object ran out on a limb. Then hurtled down into the bushes.

The hounds crashed to the spot, baying and snarling. But a deafening whoop from the men drowned the dogs' uproar. They thumped each other on the back, rolled about on the ground, or hung limp against the trees, weak with laughter. From Van Horn, in the tree, there issued a steady stream of curses.

Clem Brown's flashlight searched a small sapling beneath which the dogs clustered. Twenty feet above them the light displayed, not the big coon which they had expected, but a badly frightened black cat.

Clem choked back his laughter and suddenly he whirled on the others.

"Listen," he commanded.

Then, clear on the night air, boomed the tree call of old Drum:

"Cooo-ooon, cooo-ooon, cooo-oon."

Tears trickled down Chinchilla's beard. Drum had treed! Through a maze of cross tracks, over a trail disturbed by the other dogs and by a score of men, he had kept on. Faithful to the blood that was in him, to the training he had received, he had refused to be misled. To Chinchilla it was clear now. The quarry must have come this way earlier in the evening and then had backtracked. Drum had discovered the ruse. At last he had untangled the trail.

High on the crotch of a great oak, a quarter of a mile west of Keg Creek, they found him. And beneath the tree Drum still bayed his find.

The coon, brought down, proved to be the chicken thief with the missing fore-toe. While the hunters clustered about it, Van Horn turned and strode off, leaving his dogs to the care of his handler. His departure was admission of defeat.

Clem accompanied Chinchilla home and when they reached the farm they found Tilda awake and waiting them.

"I reckon there'll be no more talk about you folks' hounds now, Mrs. Somers," Brown remarked after the excitement over the result had diminished somewhat. "They won't be saying that a dog has got to have a pedigree a yard long to hunt coon. Drum and his pups cold trailers! Shucks! It looks to me like Van Horn, with his talk about pedigrees and thoroughbreds, is the one that followed the cold trail."

Drum glanced up from his place behind the stove. His tail beat a sleepy tattoo on the floor.

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World's Most Modern Highway

Continued from Page 9.

Custis, the adopted daughter of the First President, was born.

Alexandria, of course, is almost as wealthy in Washingtoniana as is Mount Vernon itself. The quaint little Virginia city, spots of which are as definitely a reflection of colonial days now as when Washington knew them, was the home town of the Father of His Country.

The memorial road passes by Christ Church, where Washington came weekly to worship in all kinds of weather. The Washington pew still may be seen in the small ivy-covered structure, and it is visited by tens of thousands of persons from all parts of the world every year.

An intimate reflection of George Washington as the social, neighborly Virginian, is to be found in the Masonic lodge hall where he gathered regularly with his friends. The lodge hall, naturally, is a veritable treasure trove of Washingtoniana. The Bible that was used by the lodge is there. So are the trowel, square and plumb bob used in laying the corner stone of the Capitol Building. An original painting of Washington by Gilbert Stuart and another by Pope Peale are to be found among the many articles, relics and portraits associated with his memory that are preserved here.

Carlyle House, also in Alexandria, recalls the days of Washington's military beginning. Here it was that he received his appointment as major in the British army on Gen. Braddock's staff. Carlyle House figured also in the making of Washington's fame as the foremost American, for under its roof was held that first conference at which the British suggestion of colonial taxation was made. From its beginning here, the issue never abated until it led to the revolt against British domination.

The homes of friends with whom Washington exchanged the amenities of his day still are standing in many instances. That of "Light Horse Harry" Lee is such a one. Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick's residence also is preserved and is located but a short distance from the route of the memorial highway. Dr. Dick was the Washington family doctor and personal physician to the first President.

Another point of interest among the many in Alexandria is the old quarters of the volunteer fire company of which Washington was a member.

City Hotel is reminiscent of many notable moments in the life of the Mount Vernon planter who became one of the world's outstanding men. It was here that, in 1798, Washington's birthday first was celebrated. Less than 30 days before his death at Mount Vernon, he appeared at the City Hotel to cast his last vote. Here, also, he gave his last military command to the Alexandria Lignt Infantry Blues, his Revolutionary War bodyguard, which was made up of his friends and neighbors.

Removed somewhat from the memorial highway, but standing as another great monument to Washington, is the George Washington National Masonic Memorial, an imposing marble structure that towers high above Alexandria at its western end. Shooters Hill is the site of this memorial, terrain with every foot of which Washington was thoroughly familiar.

And, from Washington's home town to his home, the road wends its graceful way along the Potomac to Mount Vernon, where the most intimate relics of his life are preserved—to be viewed by hundreds of thousands every year.

New as the road is in design, its conception as a memorial to George Washington is 45 years old. It was first proposed in 1886, the idea originating with some of the leading citizens of Alexandria. By 1888, this group had succeeded in winning legislative support for their plan, and in that year the Virginia legislature created the Mount Vernon Avenue Association to further its development.

The National Congress' interest was evoked in 1889 and the Army Corps of Engineers surveyed and reported upon three possible routes, of which the one selected was one. There the matter lay virtually 30 years, although the idea reappeared here and there to win the commendation of Presidents and members of Congress from time to time.

It was not until 1928, however, that tangible results of the effort started in 1886 began to appear. Then, with the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth but four years away, the National Congress authorized the initial steps toward creation of a memorial road from the south end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge to Mount Vernon.

A long wait, 45 years! But today the road stands virtually ready for dedication, the most completely modern highway the motor age has built!

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UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

IN these days, when cost is figuring so largely in the diet of the people, fish as a substitute for meat is gaining in popularity.

Uncle Sam, in his thought for the home makers of the Nation, has taken notice of this condition; as a matter of fact, he has cultivated this tendency to a large extent by the work of the Bureau of Fisheries, a part of the Department of Commerce. Some one has said that Uncle Sam is an Izaak Walton who puts more fishes into the water than he takes out of it.

Some idea of the extent of the work of the bureau may be seen in the fact that during several years past the bureau has distributed more than 5,000,000,000 of eggs and fish. The streams and ponds of the Nation have been filled with this fish stock, insuring not only good sport, but this edible food for years to come.

Nearly $100,000,000 is expended in the fish industry itself while, of course, thousands, aye, millions more dollars' worth of fish are taken by private parties from the waters of the land for noncommercial uses, of which no record is kept.

The bureau also sees that the fishing laws are observed and is charged specially with the enforcement of the fishery laws in Alaska, where the great bulk of edible fish stuff is obtained in the form of salmon and other fish which can be canned and preserved for some time.

Several years ago The Washington Post inaugurated the weekly Uncle Sam Home-maker Page in order to assist housewives in their domestic problems. It has been found of great service to the women readers of this paper and hundreds of inquiries have been answered.

Persons wishing further information on any item printed on this page should write to Uncle Sam and the Home-Maker Page, The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

One-Dish Meals.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

A whole dinner in one dish makes an inexpensive, time-saving meal, especially for busy mothers of large families, says the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics. The housewife can make very appetizing dishes which will provide, at minimum cost, all the kinds of food the body needs. These dishes are much less trouble to serve and may be much less trouble to prepare than the same foods in separate dishes. They are often a convenient means of utilizing left-overs.

Onion soup with cheese is one of the most tempting of these one-dish meals. Made with meat stock, and served with toasted slices of bread and plenty of cheese, this soup is not only filling but a highly nutritious and ample meal. A cheap and satisfying addition to it, if desired, is cornbread, with its store of fuel food to add to the various nutrients of the soup.

Meat stew, made of beef, lamb, or oxtail, with a mixture of vegetables and a breadstuff of some kind—dumplings, whole grains of wheat, or barley—contains all the essential kinds of food at very low cost. Serve in addition, if desired, dried apricots, raisins, or prunes, to give variety of flavor and a finish to the meal.

Corn chowder, containing milk, potatoes, onion and salt pork, is another good one-dish meal. Then there are vegetable soups, in which the cheaper dried or canned vegetables (home-canned, if you have them) can be used to keep down the cost. There are bean stews and peanut loaf, a long list of soups, chowders, meat and vegetable pies, and other combinations of cheap foods which supply the essential food materials.

Raw carrots, cut in strips, or raw cabbage, go well with the bean or peanut dishes.

Having in mind this week a family of ten, including seven children and three adults, the food specialists of the bureau suggest several one-dish meals, utilizing such cheap foods as soup bone, stewing meat, fish, cheese, potatoes, carrots, beans, canned corn, peanuts and milk (fresh, evaporated or dried).

An adjusted romper, cut on the bias, for the tiny tot's comfort and convenience.

An Adjustable Romper.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

The changing weight and height of a baby toward the end of his first year, together with the fact that he is constantly moving and pulling himself about, make it imperative that his clothes adjust themselves properly to his growth and his incessant movement. If you are the mother of a baby between 8 and 18 months you understand from personal experience how your child can twist and turn himself—or herself, as the case may be—into the most incredible positions and with the most unexpected speed. You know exactly what an athletic tussle is ahead of you when you wish to change the baby's diaper or dress him. At this stage you wonder how any garment can be made that will be plain and strong enough to withstand all this activity, and also simple enough to be put on and off easily.

The Bureau of Home Economics has designed a baby's romper that exactly fits this need for an adjustable garment that gives as the baby constantly moves, that is easy to dress him in, easy to make and to launder. The baby in the picture is wearing one of these adjustable rompers. The secret of its adaptability to the baby's movements is the way it is cut. The pattern is laid on the material on the bias instead of on a lengthwise thread, as one usually lays out patterns. This simple change in the method of cutting makes the romper yield easily to body movements. When the strain is relieved the fabric draws back into its original shape.

This romper opens only at the neck and crotch. The wide neckline is strengthened by a shell edge and finished with narrow crocheted beading, through which a twistless tape is run for adjustment. The tape is fastened at the center front, to prevent it from pulling out when the child is dressed or when the garment is laundered.

The short, open raglan sleeves allow absolute freedom of the arms. Their width, both at the armholes and through the brief length of the sleeves themselves, makes it possible for warmer and heavier underwear to be put on without spoiling either the fit or the appearance of the romper.

The crotch closing is new, in that the back buttons over the front. The lap or extension of the back is curved, in keeping with the soft style of the romper, and the four buttons which hold it in place are arranged so as to avoid unsightly gaps, and to simplify dressing and changing the diaper. When more length is needed the buttons can be moved.

This romper can be slipped over the head with one movement, the sleeves adjusted without cramping the arms backward, and the neck drawn up comfortably and tied at the back. As the garment lies fl-' when the neck fullness is loosened, it can be ironed in a mangle.

Weekly Low-Cost Food Supply for a Family of Ten, Including Three Adults and Seven Children.

Bread, 25-35 pounds; flour, 3-5 pounds; cereal, 10-12 pounds; whole fresh milk, 43-56 quarts, or canned evaporated milk, 43-56 tall cans; potatoes, 30-40 pounds; dried beans, peas, peanut butter, 2-5 pounds; tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruits, 12 pounds; other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits, 30-40 pounds; fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarin, butter, &c., 6 pounds; sugar and molasses, 7 pounds; lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs, 10-14 pounds; eggs (for children), 8 eggs.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Chicken Chop Suey With Fried Noodles.

4-pound fowl
1 teaspoon salt
1 green pepper, shredded
2 cups shredded onions
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups shredded celery
2 cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
2 cups sliced Brazil nuts or Jerusalem artichokes
4 tablespoons soy sauce

Put the fowl on a rack in a kettle, half fill with boiling water, add the salt, partly cover, and simmer until nearly tender. Let cool in the broth, drain and cut the meat into small pieces, discarding the skin. Cook the green pepper and onion in the fat in a heavy skillet for a few minutes, and stir frequently. Add the celery, chicken, broth, and mixed cornstarch and water, cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Then add the nuts or artichokes, the soy sauce, and more salt if necessary. Serve with hot flaky rice and fried noodles.

Fried Noodles.

Cook narrow, dried noodles in a large quantity of boiling salted water for 15 minutes, drain, and place on absorbent paper to dry for about 20 minutes. Have a heavy deep kettle about half full of well-flavored fat heated to 375 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit, or until a cube of bread browns in 60 seconds. Cook a small quantity of the noodles at one time, for the water in the noodles cause the fat to sputter and bubble and care must be taken that it does not boil over. When the noodles are light brown, remove at once from the fat, and drain on absorbent paper.

Cauliflower Au Gratin.

Almost any vegetable that is good with white or cream sauce may be still further enhanced by being served "au gratin" with grated cheese and buttered crumbs sprinkled over the top and delicately browned just before the dish is sent to the table. Cauliflower is especially good prepared in this way.

1 cauliflower, medium size.
1 cup milk.
¼ cup grated cheese.
1 cup fine bread crumbs.
4 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Select a close white head of cauliflower. Remove the green leaves, and retain the most tender ones to cook with the cauliflower. Break the head into flowerlets, and wash thoroughly in cold water. Drop the cauliflower into enough lightly salted boiling water to cover, and cook until tender, about 15 minutes.

Prepare a cream sauce of the flour, 2 tablespoons of the butter, the milk and salt. The remaining butter should be melted and mixed with the bread crumbs. Place the cooked cauliflower in a greased baking dish, pour over it the cream sauce, cover with the grated cheese and the bread crumbs on top. Bake until the crumbs are golden brown. Serve from the dish in which it was baked.

Roast Stuffed Cured Shoulder.

Have a cured pork shoulder skinned and boned. Wash the shoulder and soak it overnight in cold water to cover. On removing the piece from the water wipe it dry. Lay the shoulder fat side down, pile some o' the hot stuffing, begin to sew the edges of the shoulder together to form a pocket, and gradually work in the rest of the stuffing. The recipe for stuffing given below m kes the right quantity for a 4 to 5 pound picnic shoulder; for a 9 to 10 pound long-cut shoulder double these quantities. Lay the stuffed shoulder, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan without water. Roast the meat at very moderate heat (325 degrees F.) until it is tender, when pierced with a skewer or a fork. A 4 to 5 pound picnic shoulder will require about 3½ hours to cook at this oven temperature; a 9 to 10 pound long-cut shoulder will need from 4½ to 5 hours.

Five-Minute Cabbage.

Five-minute cabbage gives one, in a hot cooked vegetable, the crisp texture of cabbage that has been made into slaw. As it is cooked enough to heat thoroughly, this helps to retain the vitamins that make cabbage an important item especially in the winter menu. The recipe is:

2 cups milk
1½ quarts shredded cabbage
1 cup cream or rich milk
3 tablespoons melted butter or other fat.
3 tablespoons flour
Salt
Pepper.

Heat the milk and cook the cabbage in it for 2 minutes. Add the cup of cream or rich milk, the blended fat and flour and the seasoning. Cook rapidly for 3 or 4 minutes and stir constantly. The cabbage retains its crispness and is delicate in flavor and color.

Sprouting Broccoli.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

A few years ago broccoli was scarcely known in this country outside of the French and Italian households which were familiar with it in their own lands and eventually started growing it here. Within the past year or so broccoli of the sprouting type has been produced extensively in Texas and California and has become very popular and widely distributed in large city markets.

Broccoli is one of the forms of the large brassica or cabbage family. Cauliflower, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kale and kohlrabi are its nearest relatives, botanically speaking. Of these, it is most like cauliflower. The flower head of sprouting broccoli, unlike that of cauliflower, is not white, but deep green, as is the rest of the part that is cut for food. These flower heads and the more tender parts of the stalk are eaten. The lower end of the stalk is tough and should be trimmed off, says the Bureau of Home Economics, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and also the leaves.

There is, consequently considerable waste in preparing broccoli for the table. After carefully washing the center stalks with the flower heads attached, cut them lengthwise into strips so they will cook more evenly and quickly. Otherwise the flower heads would be cooked long before the stalks are tender. Drop into lightly salted boiling water, leave the kettle uncovered, and cook for 15 to 25 minutes.

As soon as the broccoli is tender and while the color is still fresh green, drain, season with salt and pepper to taste and add melted butter or other fat or serve with Hollandaise sauce.

Proper method of preparation of sprouting broccoli for cooking.

American Books of 1931—By William Lyon Phelps

ON the whole, Americans may well take pride in the number and excellence of creative works produced in our country during the year 1931. Certainaly the product shows a great improvement over 1831; and I suppose 2031 will——

Edna Ferber's "American Beauty" is a novel of high distinction.

Her best work has been done within the last ten years; and there is every reason to suppose that still finer work is to come. She is a sincere and scrupulous artist; who writes only when thought and emotion clamor for release. Then her subject matter is presented in a style full of severe beauty. In 1921, she published what I call a transitional novel—"The Girls." It was transitional in every respect; it marked the change in costume and manners of American females from the age of three to the age of ninety. It marked also the author's emergence from cleverness to literary art.

This was followed by "So Big," "Show Boat," "Cimarron," three novels of American life, which are an addition to social chronicles as well as to American literature. The new book, "American Beauty," reveals her style in full mastery; and that smoldering indignation which women of sympathy must feel.

"Shadows on the Rock," like "Death Comes for the Archbishop," is a novel of an entirely different denomination from previous works by the same author. In fact, the hard brilliance of "A Lost Lady," of "My Mortal Enemy," and to a less extent, of "The Professor's House," is totally lacking in Willa Cather's latest books—which are written with warm, affectionate sympathy. Now I believe that one can understand both individual men and women and also any community, large or small, more deeply and accurately through sympathy than through scorn. Hence I think "Shadows on the Rock," which might so easily in other hands have been a representation of people living in ignorance, superstition and slime, is closer to the truth because the author loves her people.

Many of our book-reviewers seem to have missed the significance of these two books just as they missed the meaning of the latest two by Edna Ferber. These distinguished artists seem fated to misunderstanding or at any rate misrepresentation. Many reviewers said that "Cimarron" and "American Beauty" were written for the pictures — that "Cimarron" was a straight romantic story, with the wife held up as the "purest type of American womanhood;" if they could only have known how Edna Ferber hated her!

Likewise, the reviewers of "Shadows on the Rock" complain that they get no "kick" out of the book; that it is slow, without action, and without excitement.

Thus Edna Ferber and Willa Cather have been condemned for precisely opposite reasons; the former, because she has thrills and the latter because she hasn't. In both cases the artists are right and the reviewers wrong.

In her latest works, Willa Cather is presenting action in character rather than character in action. She has deliberately written to please herself; has sedulously avoided the method of the typical American short story, where excitement follows excitement. She is endeavoring—with remarkable success—to give a picture where no one part is more emphasized than another. This requires a finer and higher artistic method than the mere manufacture of incident. Those who complain of a lack of excitement are really unconsciously praising.

Alice Duer Miller, in "Forsaking All Others," has written a brief tragic novel in verse—the triangle is played with a new and thrilling music. The average man will find much food for thought; perhaps will chew the bitter cud of reflection.

The event of the year in the theater is Eugene O'Neill's trilogy and tragedy, "Mourning Becomes Electra." While this enhances its author's already splendid reputation, because it contains a powerful story with brilliant theatrical effect, I think the distinguished author is fortunate in the producer, Mr. Moeller, and in the cast—notably in Alla Nazimova and Alice Brady. These two women are the Caryatides that hold up the entire structure. For twenty-five years I have admired Nazimova's art; I think in this play she reaches the peak of her career. She is unforgettable.

Alice Brady maintains a steady intensity that shakes the nerves like the steady roll of a drum. I should think, at the end of every performance, she would feel like taking violent physical exercise.

I advise all interested in the art of poetry to read the introduction to the collected poems of Robert Underwood Johnson. He has stated with impressive clearness the fundamentals of poetry. During the year we have seen "Fatal Interview," by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "Death and Taxes," by Dorothy Parker; "Matthias at the Door," by Edwin Arlington Robinson, and the first volume of a young American, Alan Porter, called "The Signature of Pain."

"The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, and "The Grass Roof," by Younghill Kang, would lend distinction to the prose narrative of any year, while "The Opening of a Door," by George Davis, shows such maturity of style, such command of material, that one may reasonably entertain high hopes for the future of this young man.

To all interested in American life and in Americans, I recommend "My Story," by Mary Roberts Rinehart. It is a finer book than any of her novels, interesting as they are. If one wishes to see the contrast in the education of two girls, one a high school girl in Pittsburgh, the other a member of the most inaccessible royal family, I suggest the reading in immediate succession of "My Story" and "Education of a Princess."

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Unopened Letter Sets an Incriminating Trap

A CLINGING moisture in the chill night. The smell of smoke and melting snow.

At the open window, Helen gazing down on the light-jeweled street.

A home-scurrying stream. Hats pulled low, chins buried in upturned collars.

And the incessant taxis. But the colored lights all flashing by.

Six-thirty now. Warren's train due at six ten——

Gone three days, and no letter. Only an "Arrived O. K." telegram.

He so rarely wrote. Just a laconic wire or long-distance call. Expense never considered—always the least-troubled method.

She shouldn't be watching for him so eagerly. Half-ashamed of her unmodern dependence.

Yet all day looking forward to his homecoming. His account of the trip. Always her pride in his important business contacts.

That cab—swerving up to the curb.

A tall, bulky-coated man getting out——

Yes, Warren. Bounding up the entrance steps, swinging his bag.

Hastily closing the window, she flew out to the hall. At the door when he stepped from the elevator.

No surprise. Her watching-for-him taken as a matter of course.

Only a casual kiss with his stereotyped:

"Hello, Kitten! How's everything?"

"Oh, it seems you've been gone a month! Wait, dear, I'll hang that up. Did you have a good trip?"

"Great!" starting to the bedroom. "How about dinner? Didn't have time for lunch."

After a three-day absence, his first concern with food. But in a buoyant mood—radiating success.

"Yes, dinner's ready." Repulsing the inquisitive Pussy Purr-Mew, she opened his suitcase. "Oh, how you jam things in."

"Now you can unpack that later," ripping off his collar. "We're eating soon as I'm washed."

As he banged into the bathroom, Helen picked up his flung-down coat.

From the pocket, a white square fluttered to the floor. Something familiar——

Her letter to him. A thrill of elation. Saved—carried around!

But turning over the envelope, a sick disillusionment.

Not opened. He hadn't even read it.

A rush of crimson at the memory of her miss-you-so effusion. When he obviously missed her not at all——

Hastily thrusting back the letter as he swung out from the bathroom.

His maddening unconcern. Whistling exuberantly, he brushed his damp hair.

"I—I'll tell Anna to start serving," escaping to the kitchen.

Soon at the table. The golden asters, the company china, all the welcome-home festivity—mocking now!

Warren shaking out his napkin with an anticipatory flourish. Dispatching a hot biscuit while waiting for the soup.

"By the way, struck a new restaurant—great swordfish. Take you there next time you come along to Boston."

Now too absorbed in his chicken okra to notice her lack of response.

"Expected trouble with Atwood. But he was keen to come to terms. Let's have another of those. Sent you his regards."

Helen silently passing the biscuits. So rushed that he'd forgotten her letter? Or just hadn't troubled to open it?

Ask him outright? He would never lie.

But shrinking from a direct approach. Her tactics always more circuitous.

"Poor Emory's in a pretty tight fix," deftly he carved the roast. "That too fat for you? Hope he can hang on—— What's this concoction?"

"Scalloped eggplant," frigidly.

"Hm, not bad. Meanwhile his father-in-law's carrying him. Coughed up like a good old scout. Never met Emory, did you?"

"No."

"What's the matter, Kitten?" her chill aloofness at last registering. "Not eating a darn thing. Don't you feel well?"

"Perfectly well, thank you."

"Huh, why so upstage? Anything happen while I was gone?"

"You wouldn't call it anything," a jab at her baked potato.

"Then why the gloomy map?" he snorted. "Fine reception committee! Not listening to a thing I say."

Burning resentment. She must be alert to his every word—but he didn't even read her letters! Consummate selfishness——

"Dear, were you—were you busy all the time?"

"Rushed every minute. Should have stayed another day, but had to get back to the office."

"And evenings?" crumbling a biscuit. "You worked at night, too?"

"Not last night. Dined at the Harvard Club with Atwood. A show afterward. I'll have more of that eggplant. Fairly good comedy—'Crossroads'."

"So you had time to go to the theater—but not to read my letter!"

"Eh?" his fork poised midway. "What's that?"

"Oh, dear, didn't you want to hear from me?" her forced aloofness giving way. "Didn't you even care——"

"Now don't hit the ceiling. What makes you think I didn't read your letter?"

"The envelope wasn't even opened!"

"Wasn't, eh? How do you know?"

"It fell out when I picked up your coat. Just look at it!"

An almost imperceptible hesitation before he drew out the letter.

"Well, what about it?" belligerently.

"Why, it's sealed!"

"What if it is? That doesn't prove it hasn't been opened!"

A flash of hope. If he had merely pried up the flap, the warmth of his pocket might seal it again!

But he couldn't have read it, or he'd say so. This evasion suspiciously unlike him.

"You know you didn't open it!" passionately. "You either forgot—or you just didn't care——"

"Pretty darn sure, aren't you?" attacking his salad. "Want me to tell you what you wrote?"

"You can't!"

"Well, said you missed me. Hoped I wasn't working too hard and got enough sleep. Can't give it word for word. Oh, yes, and to go light on rich food."

She had written that! But almost a formula—in all her letters.

"Isn't that right?" a confident grin.

Her suspicions not allayed. That putting-something-over swagger——

"I'm sorry if I was wrong. I really thought you hadn't read it." Then a make-sure inspiration. "Wasn't that a surprise about Mrs. Morley?"

"Surprise? I should say so!" tumbling into the trap. "First I'd heard of it. Great feed tonight, Kitten," his change-the-subject avidity. "What's the dessert?"

Stabbing certainty. He hadn't read it!

But not tell him. A sudden illogical shrinking from his confession. More humiliating somehow for him to know that she knew.

His next trip—not write him at all! Then perhaps he would wonder——

The maid now clearing away. Bringing on the banana shortcake.

"Not half bad," zestful inroads on his huge slice.

But Helen only picking at her plate. That swelling weight in her throat!

The urge to tell—confront him with his flagrant blunder. Trying not to, yet knowing she would.

"Oh, how could you—how could you?" The outburst uncontrollable.

"Eh? What's wrong now?" his puzzled stare.

"Just read that letter! Yes, you must. Then I'll read it to you."

Reaching for the envelope. But a swift revulsion. Her two-days-ago emotions—she couldn't expose them now!

"I know you didn't read it. Because I didn't say a word about Mrs. Morley!"

"Didn't, eh? Then what's the idea——Huh, guess you got me that time," a give-it-up chuckle. "Walked right into your little trap."

"And you can laugh about it," flamingly.

"Why not? Got to admit I made a darn good guess. Ought to know your epistolary style by now. Just what'd I miss by not reading it?"

"The last letter I'll ever write you!" quiveringly. "You're not even sorry!"

"Yes, I am, Kitten. I'll tell you how it happened. Came this morning when Emory was there. Stuck in my pocket, and I—well, I forgot it!"

"That's all it means to you!" twisting her napkin. "That's all you——"

"Now nothing to throw hysterics over. Anybody can have a lapse of memory."

"Not like that—not if they really cared! Why, the few letters I've ever had from you I read again and again!"

"Too blamed sentimental," a you're-hopless shrug.

"You act as if it's nothing! You don't even trouble to open my letters——"

"Huh, you make a tragedy of every little slip. If that's all you have to worry about when I'm away—you're a darn sight luckier than most. At least you know I'm not chasin' the bright lights! Just because I forgot that letter——"

"No one but you would be so indifferent," tremulously. "You don't think Mr. Drake would neglect to read her letters?"

"Maybe not, but he—well, why drag him in? But I can tell you where I've been every night—and with whom! Forgetting a letter's not the worst crime."

"Yes, I know," weakening. "But dear, why didn't you admit it? You're always so straightforward. I thought you never lied!"

"Huh, didn't lie about this," scooping up the whipped cream. "Didn't deny it, did I?"

"No, but you evaded! Just what you always roast me for—as bad as not telling the truth——"

"Well, gets you into as much trouble," he grinned. "I pulled your sidestepping stunt for once, and look where it landed me! Now for Pete's sake lay off that letter. I'm sorry, too, but no use working up a temperature. Won't happen again, anyway. I'm not risking another third-degree!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

NEXT WEEK, WHY WORRY?

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

WITH Christmas coming on apace the book shops are filled with rich new literary treasure. Just to linger among them for the book lover is a rare treat. The general standard is excellent and it is pleasant to find one's old friends of bookland reappearing in bright new bindings and, best of all, readable type to lessen the eye strain of the constant reader.

In fashion, "Victorian" is prevailing with books as well as with clothes. Certainly in literature there is a great return to the Victorian, as if young people were saying: "Well, I had no idea that there were so many great Victorian writers."

By the way, one of the most profuse of the Victorian writers, in the form of letters and state papers, at least, was the great queen and woman after whose age that period of time was named. Victoria, Regina, kept her pen busy one way or another. Before the era of general shorthand and the typewriter the queen wrote out in her somewhat childish script a veritable treasury of material now worth its very weight in gold. The queen had an eye and a comment for everything!

In the new series of her letters, edited by George Earle Buckle, much of this entrancing material is to be found. This newest correspondence reflects her grave, devoted nature, with her likes and dislikes and is, in every way, a human document, as well as a royal paper. Every one who has the chance will read it, yes, reread it, for here is the material of history itself.

American reviewers should be grateful to Arthur Waugh, London critic and bookman, for the following recipe he gives reviewers for their task:

"The reviewer," he writes, "should make it his first business to penetrate to the author's intention, to explain it to the reader, and then to discuss how far the writer has succeeded in doing what he set out to do. If, in the process of his survey, he finds the author careless over facts and illogical in reasoning, he should say so firmly; but not at the expense of the general form and construction of his article, which will always serve its purpose best if it begins, in the first sentence, by striking the keynote of the coming appreciation, develops that note in the course of the article, and returns to it, as a final echo, at the close."

There is a loss to literature in the recent announcement by Dean Inge that he will write no more essays. Instead, he is writing a book on the philosophy of religion which, while it may have a lesser sale, may better insure his permanent place in literature than his delightful essays. Who say say?

England's book publishers are wrathy over the glut of secondhand books in the market just now. In these days of depression some of the finest libraries in England are coming into the market and this is working havoc in the sale of new books.

Recently two volumes of Ray Stannard Baker's life of Woodrow Wilson in good condition appeared on the market place priced at 1 shilling, or 25 cents, for the two sizable books.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

Gleb Botkin's historical memoirs, "The Real Romanovs," has gone into a second edition. Mr. Botkin is the son of the Czar's doctor, who escaped from the massacre of the imperial family in Siberia, although his own father suffered death with the czar and his family. It is not generally known that his identification and advocacy of Grand Duchess Anastasia, who he brought to this country, has cost him not only the remnants of his fortune, but a large share of his time and almost his life.

Dr. Lauro de Bosis, whose death it is surmised took place after having dropped from his airplane anti-Fascist leaflets over Rome, was at word on an anthology of Italian verse. This book will be published by the Oxford University Press early next year.

Some years ago a facetious critic of life and letters remarked that Rabindranath Tagore had put the Vedic hymns on a paying basis after the overhead charges had been mounting up for centuries. And now Eugene O'Neill seems to have done the same for the group of Greek plays dealing with the tragic history of the House of Atreus. Audiences are hurrying away from "Mourning Becomes Electra" to hunt out translations of the "Agamemnon" of Aeshchylus, the "Electra" of Sophocles and the "Electra" of Euripides.

The appearance on November 18 of Joseph Auslander's translation of "The Sonnets of Petrarch" recalls the long list of distinguished English poets who have rendered some of the sonnets into English. Chaucer was the first to translate one in his "Troilus and Cresyde," but he took 21 lines to do it! Wyatt, Surrey, Wordsworth, Swinburne and Rossetti all did a few, but apparently they got tired long before they finished—as who wouldn't tire of translating 317 sonnets, all using two rhymes four times in the octave! Mr. Auslander, who has been at it five years, says he did sometimes.

A new book by Kahlil Gibran, the venerated poet-philosopher whose recent death shocked the many thousands of persons who had read and loved his "The Prophet," will be published early in the winter by Alfred A. Knopf under the title of "The Wanderer." It is a collection of 50 parables, some tragic, some comic, interpreting human behavior in the simple but significant symbols of this ancient form of literature.

Konrad Bercovici, who has made himself and his country famous by his Gypsy and Roumanian peasant stories, tells in his book, "That Royal Lover," the true story of Queen Marie and the royal family which she has steered in and out of Roumania. For over five years the affairs of the royal household of Roumania have occupied space in the daily newspapers and magazines.

Thomas F. Dougherty, assistant chief of the New York fire department, at last tells why firemen smash glass and why they chop a hole in the roof when the fire is in the cellar, questions which have always troubled householders. He has written a book on fires and how to prevent them—and what to do and what not to do if you are unfortunate enough to have one.

A TITLED LADY'S "DISCRETIONS"

ONE of the literary signs of the times is the return of memoirs side by side with the growing vogue for biography. This is well, because memoirs are the real self of biography. Without such a source the best-intentioned biographer has a hard time. For it is hard to visualize out of hard, dry facts the personality, the motives, the ideals, the faults, the virtues and the life pattern, so to speak, of the subject of such a volume.

With the hurry and scurry of modern times the memoirs devotee has a miserable chance to keep his writings up to date. The a-line-a-day books have pushed the fat journal volumes into the side lines. Yet, fortunately, there are some recording angels left in our midst.

Such a keeper of the records is Frances, Countess of Warwick, who has set down in a delightful book, "Discretions," the rich harvest of plentiful years of living. While one must be too gallant to mention age in connection with this high-born lady, the beauty of her day, the confidante of Edward VII and still the leader of English society, the Countess of Warwick, from the heights of 70, glances back over her life to the distinct advantage of all fortunate enough to read her book.

With feminine delicacy of touch, unerring memory and discreet judgment, the countess presents us with a notable pen picture of the last 50 years, and the celebrities she has known in that period of time.

The countess has embellished her book with rare anecdotes in which she lets us meet face to face the friends of her yesterdays. They were a fair crew—royalty, society, politics and the great outside world were all represented among them.

That the author lacks not in discrimination is shown in the bits of homely wisdom one encounters here and there in the book, like tiny gems setting off a large diamond.

A consistent friend of America and Americans, the countess includes a chapter on "Masterful Americans" in her book. Naturally, our interet is in this chapter, for it is well to see ourselves occasionally as others may have seen us.

With the passing of Thomas Edison so freshly in the minds of the public, it is well to quote this narrator on that great world figure, whose proudest claim was, "I am an American." In the course of their conversation the countess records Edison said to her: "I hope that the time will come, and that you and I will live to see it, when the films will be used to make education more interesting and vivid, and therefore more valuable. The film can teach more quickly and more accurately than any other medium. The whole world can be brought to the school room by the film. * * * The films should open up a new world to childhood."

And this, mind you, was many years ago, before the film had assumed the important place in the amusement and educational worlds that it occupies at the present time.

It was Chauncey Depew who persuaded the countess to take her first and last American cocktail. "The effect," admits the author, "was startling. The pictures on the wall began to shiver, the walls themselves became unsteady, while the staircase down which I passed reminded me oddly of the channel in a headwind."

Of President Roosevelt she writes: "I never saw anybody more whole-hearted, perhaps naively whole-hearted, in my life." She also speaks of Roosevelt's active mind—"the mentality that could not see anything on earth without wanting to 'do something about it,' as he himself would have put it."

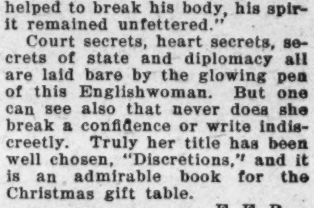
Woodrow Wilson's "failure" to her was a 'greater thing than the success of other men.'

In Col. House she discerned a "man of granite who would have faced any danger, and remained cool, when everybody around him had lost control."

All will not agree with the countess in her frank statement that the name of Eugene Debs will be "honored in time to come in the pages of every American history book. He went to prison for the faith that was in him," she declares, "and while that helped to break his body, his spirit remained unfettered."

Court secrets, heart secrets, secrets of state and diplomacy all are laid bare by the glowing pen of this Englishwoman. But one can see also that never does she break a confidence or write indiscreetly. Truly her title has been well chosen, "Discretions," and it is an admirable book for the Christmas gift table.

E. E. P.



LATEST BOOKS TERSELY REVIEWED

HOME FROM THE SEA. By Sir Arthur H. Rostrom. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

An S O S at sea! The author of this book tells of the race through the night of his ship—the Carpathia—to the rescue of the Titanic passengers when the huge ship was hemmed in by a sea of icebergs. This race was run while his own 700 passengers slept and his officers and crew made swift and silent preparations for taking care of those they hoped to rescue.

In this life of adventure, Sir Arthur has many fascinating incidents to relate. He does it in the straightforward way with a regard for the picturesque and the emotional which characterizes the best sea stories.

He tells of weeks of solid storm and peril, of mutinies, of landing on strange islands, of many narrow escapes from wreck. He draws a vivid picture of an encounter with a sea serpent and of a terrible storm near Cape Horn.

In the World War, Capt. Rostrom, in command of the Alaunia, carried troops to the foreign ports. His account of what he saw and heard in connection with the Gallipoli campaign is of intense interest.

Later he was in command of the Mauretania as a hospital ship bringing home the wounded.

This stanch British patriot and captain of the seas has met many people on his various voyages, and gives us many amusing and entertaining incidents and word pictures of such people as Harry Lauder, Queen Marie of Roumania, Ramsay MacDonald, Prince George of England, Admiral Sims and others.

THE GROWING TREES. By Ruth Manning-Sanders. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

This is a story of humor and young life. The early chapters picture the life of an imaginative boy and his mother in a suburban house. Then the mother dies, and much that is beautiful and much that is charming goes out of the young lad's life.

Then James goes to London and views life with open eyes as it is portrayed to him and as he makes it in the home of vivid and robust Mrs. Vibert and her two equally vivid daughters. Into this story of youth and humor and pathos Mrs. Manning-Sanders has woven a real love story, a love story of disappointments until it is remembered that while one sister may leave him wretched and unhappy there is still another sister. While the story has a serious underlying theme, the picture is always carried forward on the crest of high comedy, mingled with singular grace and feeling.

THE CAROLINA LOW COUNTRY. By Members of the Society for the Preservation of Spirituals. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

About eight years ago certain persons living in Charleston, S. C., formed a plan for meeting in each other's homes to sing Negro spirituals. And so these people have banded together to preserve these spirituals and have published them in this book, which not only contains the words and musical notations, but really charming descriptions of the scenes and places in which these spirituals are centered.

To add to the value of this handsome book Alice R. Huger Smith has contributed four paintings in full color, and there are four etchings by Elizabeth O'Neill Verner, reproduced in photogravure, besides other interesting illustrations.

LAND OF WONDER AND FEAR. By F. A. Mitchell-Hedges. (The Century Co., New York.)

In this book is a story of adventure by a famous explorer. It is safe to say that Dr. Mitchell-Hedges knows more about the jungle lands of South America than any other living man.

This is not a travel story, but it is a straightforward story of the ruthless jungles and primitive tribes as they really are, of the land of wonder and of fear, of the land where death and laughter go hand in hand.

The author is a man who says himself he would not live the rutted existence of the teeming millions of cities like New York or London. Year after year, he has led expeditions into the interior of Central America for the British Museum and for the Museum of the American Indians of the Heye Foundation, New York.

So he has written with a light pen of serious and awful things of savage nobility and of savage brutality, of forms and rites and adventures. He will take the reader to massive ruins of incredible antiquity, and will almost transport you by the vividness of his descriptions to participate in weird tribal ceremonials.

Sixty illustrations and maps add to its value.

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

BROOME STAGES. By Clemence Dane. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

STANFORD WHITE. By Charles C. Baldwin. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

COME WITH ME TO INDIA. By Patricia Kendall. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

A WHITE BIRD FLYING. By Bess Streeter Aldrich. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

MY RUSSIAN VENTURE. By Mrs. Cecil Chesterton. (J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.)

TIME EXPOSURE. By Parkhurst Whitney. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)

THE DEVIL HERSELF. By Lois Montross. (Horace Liveright, New York.)

QUATRAINS FOR MY DAUGHTER. By Elizabeth Morrow. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

THE LITERARY MIND. By Max Eastman. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

GIFTS OF LIFE. By Emil Ludwig. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass.)

EMPEROR AND MYSTIC. By Francis Gribble. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHO have we here?
We have Abernathy?
Who is Abernathy?

Abernathy is treasurer of an exclusive golf club.

Why does Abernathy look so worried?

Abernathy, like all treasurers of exclusive golf clubs, has good reason to look worried.

What is it?

He can not get the members to pay their dues and house charges.

Don't members of exclusive golf clubs pay their dues and house charges?

They do in ordinary times, but since 1929 it has been different.

Why has it been different?

Because the more exclusive the golf club, the richer the golfers, and the richer the golfers the more they get hooked in the big bust. Many a big golf club that didn't have a vacancy in years is now so full of empty lockers that almost anybody can get in.

Why doesn't Abernathy be firm with the members and insist that unless they pay up they will be dropped?

Because if the club drops any more members it will have to use mirrors to establish a quorum.

The Story of Philo.

1. Philo was a mean egg. People disliked him instinctively on sight.

2. He had what is charitably called an unfortunate personality. He was a washout.

3. As a boy he was not liked by his schoolmates. Other boys avoided him. He never was in on any of the school games or parties.

4. As he grew into manhood his sourness increased with age. He was sullen and bitter. He never mixed with people.

5. He looked pessimistic, and he talked that way, too. He always saw the dark side of things. With him irritability was a gift. He liked to argue with people.

6. He got tossed out of job after job. His personality was so depressing that the bosses said it lowered the morale of the other workers. He was a kill-joy from away back.

7. On a stormy day he would say the worst was yet to come and on a clear day he would say that it couldn't last.

8. He disliked all music except "blues" numbers.

9. He was once arrested for kicking a dog and it was rumored that he was the man who fed tobacco to the circus elephant.

10. It was unanimously agreed that he would never amount to anything.

11. Then one day he went to the big city. Nothing was heard from him for several years.

12. Then the folks back home began to read about him being a big radio star. His picture was often in the papers. He was a headliner of the air.

13. He was known to the great unseen audience as "Uncle Philo, the Sunshine Man." He gave happiness talks to children. Every night the announcer would say, "And now, children, we present that great treat, the Uncle Philo Sunshine program, a half hour of delight with the lovable, kindly Uncle Philo, the idol of little children from coast to coast."

14. It puzzled all the folks back home who had known Philo. They never could explain it. Neither could Philo. He just drifted into radio work and hit on the idea of giving a happiness talk.

15. And became a big star over a national hook-up.

Moral: As long as the radio audience can't see the talker, anything is possible.

WEEKLY POEM OF LIFE.

Study hard, seek education,
Strive to elevate the brain;
Know that mental cultivation
Is a good thing to attain.

Read the classics resolutely,
Study languages galore;
Gather sheepskins most astutely,
Get diplomas by the score.

Of your home work don't be sparing,
Study early, study late;
'Tis a pleasure to be sharing
In all knowledge with the great.

Burn the midnight oil quite gladly,
Try to build a better mind;
Study faithfully and madly
All the truths of life to find.

Try to stuff yourself with knowledge—
Dote on being very smart;
Worship all that's taught at college—
Science, physics, Greek and art.

Always learn the why and wherefore—
Don't accept a thing as so
Till it's proven so, and therefore
Big in wisdom you will grow.

Give the books an awful slaying,
That your brains may be the best,
And you'll hear your best friends saying
"Brilliant, yes—but WHAT A PEST!!

Judgment Test.

Ordinary common sense is one of the requisites of a successful career. The following test is designed to find out whether you instinctively do the right thing. You are presented with three different situations. There are five courses of action open to you. Check the sentence which expresses what you would do.

1. If you saw a man enter and rob a bank, what would you do?

A. Scream and run away.

B. Call the police.

C. Write a letter to the newspapers about it.

D. Go in and try to stop the robbery.

E. Go to a pay station and notify central.

2. If you were caught miles from home in a blizzard, what would you do?

A. Sit down in a field and wait for it to clear.

B. Yell for help.

C. Send in a fire alarm from the nearest box.

D. Try to find shelter.

E. Read a good book.

3. You are on an auto trip when you run out of gas on a deserted road. What would you do?

A. Push the car to the nearest garage.

B. Drop a postcard to your folks.

C. Telephone to the nearest livery stable.

D. Sing "Sweet Adeline."

E. Wait for a car to come along and ask the driver to take you to the nearest gas station.

Information Test.

How well informed are you? Check the words which properly complete these sentences:

1. Hedonist is (a) a kind of hat; (b) a man who murders his wife; (c) a man who plays chess for a living; (d) a kind of sheep.

2. Taj Mahal is (a) an Indian prince; (b) a kind of French pastry; (c) a Cuban baseball player; (d) a Turkish general.

3. Andre Citroen is (a) a chemist; (b) a French movie star; (c) a manufacturer of citronella; (d) a balloonist who discovered Stratosphere.

4. A stethoscope is (a) a kind of surveying instrument; (b) a device for taking the temperature of a sick person; (c) a machine for grinding valves; (d) an instrument for recording earthquakes.

5. Rudy Vallee is (a) a Princeton football star; (b) a dealer in cosmetics; (c) secretary of the League of Nations; (d) a famous shortstop.

Almanac—November-December.

26. Thursday — Thanksgiving Day. Dyspepsia tablet invented, 1634. Chemical for removing cranberry stains from white tablecloth perfected, 1781.

27. Friday—Battle with Indians at Wichita, Kans., 1868. Day after Thanksgiving song, "All God's Chillun Got Wings," written, 1887. Expression, "It must have been something I ate," first used, 1107.

28. Saturday—Turkey soup invented, 1781. Magellan entered Pacific, 1520. Big financiers assure country that stock market declines will be speedily corrected, 1929. Fire chief startles populace by returning from fire in automobile at moderate rate of speed, 1917.

29. Sunday—French transferred Detroit to British, 1760. Savannah taken by British, 1778. Joke, "Prohibition might be a good thing for the country; when does it start?" first used, 1920.

30. Monday—Motorcycle cop refused money to let autoist go, 1909. Card game known as "Drop Dead" invented by Pirates, 1675.

December.

1. Tuesday—Slogan, "Do Your Xmas Shopping Early," first used, 1889. American public indignant over number of runaway horses frightened by automobiles, 1900.

2. Wednesday—Ground broken for Union Pacific Railroad, 1863. Banana split invented, 1981.

(Copyright, 1931.)

THE JEWRY PERFORMS A SERVICE

Continued from Page 7.

the larger institution to which all of them belong and each a school of democracy. Their work is divided into three branches—literary, social and athletic. Over them is an interclub council of their own selection. And over that a general supervision which places its hands ever so lightly on them. Such a thing as pressure from above is not known in the Community Center. It wouldn't be tolerated for one moment.

Before we get away from the children to the higher cultural activities of the Community Center I wish to state that a Hebrew Sunday school of 400 members meets regularly in the Community Center, with an Institute of Hebrew Studies for the Adas Israel Congregation; also adult study groups under the direction of the Eighth Street Temple; and 25 Jewish fraternal organizations and cooperative trade groups.

Out of such a mass of talent ever so often there springs a brilliant girl or boy who should be given a college education but whose family are too poor to provide the means for it. The Jews do not underrate the value of college training; they yearn and strive for it. To provide this training there are two foundations, one known as the Ella Neuman Student Loan Fund, on which the poor can draw a draft when they need it. In time this promises, by endowments, to be one of the major activities of the institution.

Culture, of course, is enlightenment, refinement, opening of the mind to truth, cleaning the heart of evil; and that is what, in its highest reaches, the Community Center shoots at. In very fealty the Jew hitches his wagon to a star and hopes the tail board will not jostle out. This latter phrase is all Greek to these city-bred Hebrews, who never were in the country, except spinning along the highway, and never rode on a hay wagon, or sat in the body of a horse-truck with feet over the tail board and bounced merrily over stone and stump as the old gray mare jogged aimlessly home after a hard day's labor.

We have seen a part of this cultural movement in action—the clubs, the schools, the fraternal meetings, and so on. The Forum, the Round Table and the Dramatic Society are the capstones of the edifice. There isn't a Little Theater group in the city which overreaches the Jewish Theater, which has 85 members and a professional director. It specializes in Jewish theme plays, but does not forsake other dramas.

"The Dybbuk," the Jewish legendary drama that was given on Broadway some years ago, had such a fine presentation by this theater that it ran for one week and then went on the road, being shown at Philadelphia and at Richmond, and had invitations from numerous other cities. In its membership are some former professional actors. As yet it has given no recruit to the professional stage, though one of its talented boys, Philip Notes, is at Carnegie Tech studying for such a career.

Every Tuesday night, come weal or woe, come rain, come snow, the Round Table group of some 100 to 200 members, all adults, meets in the small auditorium to hear some well-known local speaker on some modern, current theme. It is said to be a wonderful audience to speak to; but you had better know your subject, for when you have finished your talk or your paper, you become the target for more questions than ever are asked a recalcitrant witness by a committee of irate senators. All friendly and helpful, to be sure, for those serious-minded people want to learn something, and you can not fake 'em. They, too, read and write, study and think. It is a very informal meeting. Nothing respectable and decent is barred. Free speech in esse—not the paper kind, or should I say the academic sort?—is the fashion. If you have an idea, let it rip. But be sure it is an idea.

David Wiener, a young attorney, is head of the Round Table group, and he never lets the waters stagnate. If nobody else stirs them, he does.

A somewhat different group, but having much the same membership and embracing nearly all the adult members of the Community Center, is the Forum, which offers a seasonal program of six to ten speakers or artists, or both, selected because of their original thought. These speakers and artists must have a national or international standing. They command big fees, and they draw capacity houses.

On this year's program are men like Heywood Broun, Sherwood Anderson, and Maurice Schwarz, dean of the Jewish Theater in America. Among the artists, particularly the musicians, usually the Jewish artists are chosen, but not by a literal rule. Zymbalist, Sophie Braslau, and Levitski are great favorites.

This is but a faint outline of this rather unusual institution. It has solved a problem that other groups of religious peoples have not solved. I doubt if you could bring any other group, except the Catholics, together in such an institution—and that is true because there are no divisions in the Catholic Church like there are in the Hebrew, and nearly all of the major Protestant groups—doctrinal, ritualistic, theological divisions, and among some of them sectional.

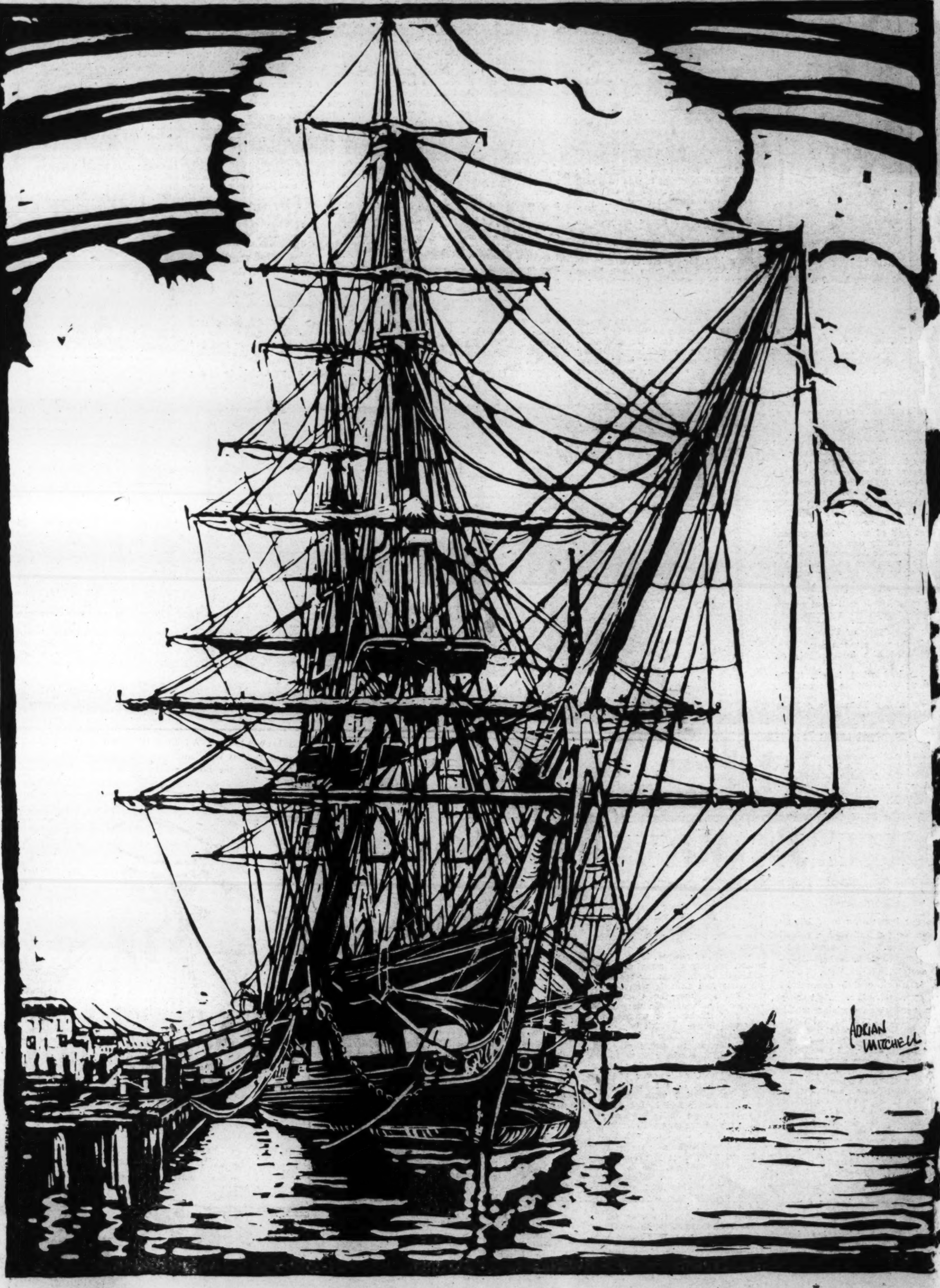
Morris Cafritz is head of the Community Center, he having succeeded Harry King, the present president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. Under Mr. Cafritz is the executive director, and below him a staff of paid workers, not numerous, but large enough to care for the varied activities of the institution. Mr. Bisgyer is a trained settlement worker, a master of arts of New York University, having given sixteen years to this work, eight of them to the Community Center.

Some 40 or more trustees constitute the governing board. One-third of them retire every year. They may be reelected and they may not, for the democratic spirit so rife among the Jews expresses itself in the selection of these men more forcibly than elsewhere. It soon becomes known who on the board is a drone and who is a honey-maker, and the drones are left off at the next ensuing election. Every member of the Community Center gets a vote and every group inside the membership is represented on the board. No one man can dominate it; no caste is allowed to creep into it; no rich man, poor man, beggar man" stuff goes.

As I started to leave the institution Maurice Bisgyer said: "Don't you need a Turkish bath?"

Now, was that a nice thing for a Reformed Jew to say to an orthodox Presbyterian?

"OLD IRONSIDES" PAYS A VISIT



The U. S. Frigate Constitution, better known, perhaps, as "Old Ironsides," warped in to her dock at the Navy Yard in Washington, D. C.

Drawn exclusively for the Tabloid Magazine of The Sunday Post by Adrian Mitchell

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1931.

NOW FOR THE SPECIAL XMAS NUMBER OF YOUR PAPER

Submit Your Contributions Early And Perhaps Win a Special Prize

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Wasn't that turkey good?

And what a fine time our boys and girls had at Thanksgiving, with out-of-doors sports, football games, and other fun, making it a red letter day in the year's calendar.

Did you like the Thanksgiving Junior Post? Your editors were very proud of it, and of the contributors who made it possible. Now our next goal is the Christmas Junior Post. We need a great deal of material from which to select the stories, poems and drawings to be in this number. Send in your material early. As Christmas comes on Friday this year, the Christmas Junior Post will appear on December 20, although, of course, we will make The Junior Post of December 27 also distinctly holiday in type, too.

In order that our boys and girls may have the chance to earn some extra Christmas spending money, there are special cash prizes for this number. For the best story or poem sent in by a boy or girl under 10 years of age—the Tiny Tots—there is a cash prize of $2. The best Christmas strip will be awarded $2, too, and the Christmas cartoon will win a $2 bill as well.

Then $2 will be given for the best Christmas story sent in by a boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 18 years, and the best Christmas poem written by a boy or girl within the same ages will win $2 for its fortunate author.

There is so much inspiration in the theme of Christmas that it should be easy to write, or draw, about it for The Junior Post. Think of all you can buy for $2 for Christmas gifts!

All entries for these prizes must be in the hands of The Junior Post editors not later than December 11. Be sure and sign each and every entry with your name, age, school and address. Write or draw only on one side of the paper in ink—in BLACK INK for drawings—and have your work neat and accurate.

I know it is hard to keep at work when all the joys of Christmas are at hand. But keep at your school tasks and win good marks. Then you will enjoy the holidays all the more.

Ding-How is hard at work on his part of the Christmas Junior Post and says he would like to hear from owners of pets in the form of stories or poems about them. Ding-How is going to distribute his picture prizes in a short time now. Watch the mail, for one of them may be coming to you:

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize. Drawn by Ada Murray, 1919 Nineteenth street.

My Visit to the Frigate Constitution.

Sunday morning we went down to the Navy Yard to see Old Ironsides. As I stepped onto the frigate the first thing that attracted my attention was a carving in wood of the spread eagle, and then I saw two lifeboats above me and another hanging on the stern.

All along the sides were cannon with rammers and extractors. On the forward mast was a plaque in memory of the master builder, Col. George Claghorn. Going around the deck I discovered some boarding spikes and two hoist blocks. In the middle of the stern were two unusual compasses. Instead of having a hand point to the north the compass itself revolved. Near the wheel was a plaque in memory of Capt. Isaac Hull. Then there was a plaque in memory of Joshua Humphreys, and a bell presented by the descendants of the officers. The spar deck was of yellow pine.

On the next deck were several huge chains, a water tub, harness cask and grog tub. All around this deck were pictures pertaining to the Constitution, one of which was of the deck of the Guerriere. There were more cannons around this deck and lanterns, water and powder buckets, powder horns, sponge buckets and more rammers and extractors. On one wall were gun, flint-lock musket and cutlass racks. In the stern were the officers' quarters, to which we were not admitted. In the bow was the galley. There were numerous plaques, one in memory of Capt. John Gwynn, who was in command at Palermo, Italy, and pictures of the officers. There was an old gun chest of 1816, a sample of the heavy rope anchor cable, and some hot-shot tongs.

Then we went down to the next deck. On one wall were the penal instruments, cat o' nine tails, handcuffs and leg irons. In the bow was the sick bay. Here was a Red Cross chest, a hammock and a hospital supply cabinet. At each door was a case with two dummies. Those in the first case were dressed as a captain and a blue jacket, and those in the second as a marine officer and private. The lockers of the crew were a sack and chest for each. In a large case were old-time naval instruments. Next was a billet head and an old ice box of genuine porcelain enamel. Then there were the staterooms of the purser, gunner and boatswain.

These were very compact, with a bunk, with drawers underneath and a bureau or cabinet. Hanging on the wall were the bathtubs. They were round, not more than 6 inches deep, and painted green. In the stern was the steerage, to which we were not permitted. On the other side were the staterooms of the warrant officers, carpenter and sailmaker. Then there was another case with many articles of warfare. In the middle of the deck was a table rack with folding tables. There was still another deck, but we were not permitted to inspect it.

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 15).
6605 Sixteenth street northwest.

Thanksgiving at the Asylum.

Old Sol shone radiantly in the azure heavens. Great shafts of mellow sunlight pierced the thinly clad evergreens and patterned lacy designs on the crest of snow below. It pierced violently into the library of the Orphans' Home.

It shone into the eyes of little ones who played sleepily on the oak floor. Small tots pattered softly on the soft but inexpensive rug.

A gong sounded! Lines of children marched into the immense dining hall. A sight indescribable met their eyes! A great turkey centered each table and all the tables were laden with cranberries, pumpkin pies, nuts and everything a delicious dinner calls for.

Grace was said and the meal commenced, and if these parentless children had so much to be thankful for, how much more should we? We should hold great gratitude in our hearts for everything God has given us, The Junior Post inclusive.

MARGARET McCARTHY (age 13.)
417 W street northeast.

Thanksgiving.

Oh, look at that turkey,
See him strutting fast,
He won't look so happy
When Thanksgiving's past.

Oh, look at that turkey,
I bet he feels proud,
But I wish he wouldn't
Gobble so loud.

Oh, look at that turkey,
He shouldn't strut so fast,
Or eat so much food,
Till Thanksgiving's past.

When Thanksgiving's come
Won't he look fine
Sitting on a platter,
That turkey of mine.

OLIVE BELT.
4201 Fessenden street.

Thanksgiving.

Many say November is the dullest month of all,
Because the leaves have turned to somber hues,
But there's one day November boasts that gladdens all—Thanksgiving!
It brings the flame of love to all anew.

Children think of the turkey spread,
Pumpkin pies, tarts and lots of good things—
Older folks think of the graces received,
Bow heads in thanksgiving while the church bells ring.

MARY VIRGINIA HASSEL (Age 12).
5228 Chevy Chase Parkway.

Executed by E. Fitzgerald, St. Martin's.

BOYS and GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun. We trust you—until Christmas—if necessary.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.,
Dept. 787-W.P. Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE PILGRIMS OF 1620.

Reddy.

This story is about a little pet hen named Reddy. Had you seen the silky reddish-golden down covering the chubby body, you would have guessed that was her name.

She belonged to Tommy Parker—and Tommy always said that Reddy who followed him all around the yard was the smartest hen that ever lived. After you have heard about her, maybe you will think so, too.

It all happened the day the Clark boys charged 5 cents admission to a moving-picture show in their barn. Although Tommy only lived next door, he had to hand Bob Clark the bright new shiny nickel mother had given him before he could go in.

Right outside the barn door was nailed a large sign, "No Dogs Allowed," but that didn't scare Tommy any, for he had no dog.

Soon the place was filled with a lot of boys and girls, nor was it long before the picture was thrown on a large, white sheet.

Right in the midst of one of the funniest scenes, Tommy felt something against his feet and, leaning down in the dark, rested his hand on Reddy's fluffy little head. My, how scared Tommy was, for he remembered the large sign outside. What would the Clark boys say—besides mother had only given him one nickel! My, oh my, but things looked dark!

But he sat just where he was, at the end of a long bench, until the show was over. He did not enjoy the picture nearly as much as the other boys and girls, because he was so worried about Reddy. Did Reddy worry? No, indeed! You see Reddy was a very smart hen.

At last the picture being finished, every one seemed to be pushing and shoving each other in all directions. Tommy, not wanting his pet trampled on, stooped down and gathered her in his arms. But what was that on the floor? To his great surprise, there lay a smooth round fresh egg. "Oh, Reddy, you're a dear," he whispered, hugging her close.

And by this time Bob Clark and the other show managers had gathered around him.

"Here's her admission fee," said Tommy, eagerly holding forth the fine egg.

"But how do we know if it's fresh?" demanded one of them.

Some one else added, "Better test it!"

"All right, Bob, go and get your mother's wash boiler and fill it with water. We can soon tell then," replied another, "if it's old it'll float on the top, but if it's fresh, like Tommy claims, then it will stay at the bottom."

A very excited crowd of boys and girls gathered around the wash boiler. With sleeve well rolled above the elbow, Bob Clark put in the egg, and there it stayed firm, round and white down underneath the clear, sparkling water.

Reddy, from her snug place under Tommy's arm, watching the whole performance and seeing that the egg was going to say under the water, proving to the managers that it was strictly fresh, looked out of the corner of her bright bead eyes and said "cluck," which Tommy knew meant, "I told you so!"

EDITH IDA ARNETT (age 12).

Life of Washington Irving.

In New York on April 3, 1783, one of America's men of letters was born. This was Washington Irving. Both of his parents were immigrants from Great Britain.

His father was a merchant. Irving was intended for the legal profession, but his studies were interrupted by an illness, necessitating a voyage to Europe, in the course of which he proceeded to Rome and became acquainted with Washington Allston. When he returned he was called to the bar and made very little of his practice.

In 1870 his book "The Sketch-Book" of Geoffrey Crayon was published. The most interesting piece of his works is the description of an English Christmas. In 1824 his books "Tales of a Traveler," appeared in Philadelphia.

He wrote many interesting stories and was highly honored by the Americans.

Irving lived to complete his works, dying of a heart disease at Sunnyside on November 28, 1828.

EILEEN RYON (age 14).
Glen Echo, Md.

Awarded $1 Strip Prize. Drawn by C. MacLeod.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor—Thank you very much for publishing my poem. I am at last a member of the club. I'm sending in a drawing which I hope will be published. I remain a faithful member.

ELIZABETH WILSON (age 12).
Hampton, Va.

Dear Editor—I sent in a poem and story, and to my delight they were printed. I would like to have this poem, which another of my friends and myself have written, published. A true friend,

ELEANORA CORBIN.
310 Raleigh street southeast.

Dear Editor: I would like very much to join The Junior Post, so I am sending in my drawing in hopes I may gain membership. I love to read your paper on Sundays. Lots of luck to all members of The Junior Post. Sincerely yours,

EILEENE F. COPENHAVER (age 13).

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post every week since I can remember, and I have enjoyed it very much.

I have a liking for writing up short summaries of the author's lives. Washington Irving is my favorite, so this week I will write up a short summary of his life. Yours sincerely.

EILEEN RYON (age 14).
Glen Echo, Md.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing and a poem which I hope you will publish in The Junior Post. I would especially like you to publish the poem because it is about my little nephew, who is 1 year old. Thanks for publishing my other contributions in the past. Sincerely,

THELMA PETTITT.
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing entitled "The Pilgrims of 1620." I certainly hope it will be published. Wishing much fame to The Junior Post, I am, Your friend and reader, HELENE McCARTY.
2019 North Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I have read many stories in your paper and enjoyed them very much.

I am sending a story to you and hope it will be published. Sincerely,

GWENDOLEN MONTGOMERY
Faulkner, Md. (age 13).

Dear Editor: This is the first time that I have sent in anything to The Junior Post and I hope it will be put in the paper.

I was 11 years old November 21, and am in the 6A grade of Bryan School. Very truly yours,

MARY COSIMANO.
1823 A street southeast.

P. S.—I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a poem. I hope it will be published. Wishing our paper the best of success, I remain, A true member,

ELENORE HOLDER.
4257 Dix street northeast.

The Hunting Season.

The hunting season brings us great joy,
But not to the animals we destroy.
Think of a fierce, lumbering bear;
What a fine coat you could make of his hair.

And a duck, a fine Thanksgiving dinner he'd make;
I would take him right home to mother to bake;
And she would stuff him with dressing
And good things to eat,
And then at the table I would take my seat.

DICK MOODY.
231 Sycamore street, Staunton, Va.

Tommy Boy.

He, has large eyes of a starry blue,
And a little heart so true,
With red lips curving into a smile
And tiny new teeth shining all the while.
Blond curly hair upon his head
And small feet that kick as he lies in bed;
A cute little dimple in each cheek,
And chubby arms which still are weak;
A name which contains just five letters,
And one which could not suit him better.
Tommy is the name of this little boy
Who has brought to us so much joy.

THELMA PETTITT (age 14).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Power.

P uffing trains whizz by,
O ily machinery whirrs,
W hile airplanes soar high,
E clipsing Babel's tower,
R acing to the sky.

ANN JARVIS.
134 C street southeast.

SPORT. Drawn by Thelma Pettitt.

Autumn Days.

The leaves are turning red and gold,
Turning to an autumn fold.
And the children skipping and dancing,
With leaves of red and gold a-prancing.

The trees in their beautiful term,
While the children love to learn.
Their limbs with colorful leaves
Would make the wind blow a breeze.

The clouds look like a water spout,
With many fairies floating about.
Also like many herds of sheep,
Like hearing the voice of Little Bo-Peep.

With birds a-chirping and a-singing,
Makes you think of bells a-ringing.
The fairies with their costumes white,
Would surely make you think of early light.

MILDRED GRANTHAM (age 13).
808 Portland street southeast.

Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving always falls on the last Thursday of November. On that day the President proclaims a legal holiday. This day was first set aside by the Pilgrims, to give thanks for their bountiful crops.

They were so overjoyed with their crops that they gave a big dinner, inviting their neighbors, the Indians. We have always followed their custom by having a national holiday so that we may give thanks at home and at church.

BETTY EARLL (age 11.)
4201 Fessenden street northwest.

Keep in Smiles.

Smile when you are happy,
Smile when you are gay,
Smile all the time, even at your play.
Smile when you are sorry,
Smile when you are glad,
Smile all the time,
Even when you are sad.

BOBBY MARIE BASS.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

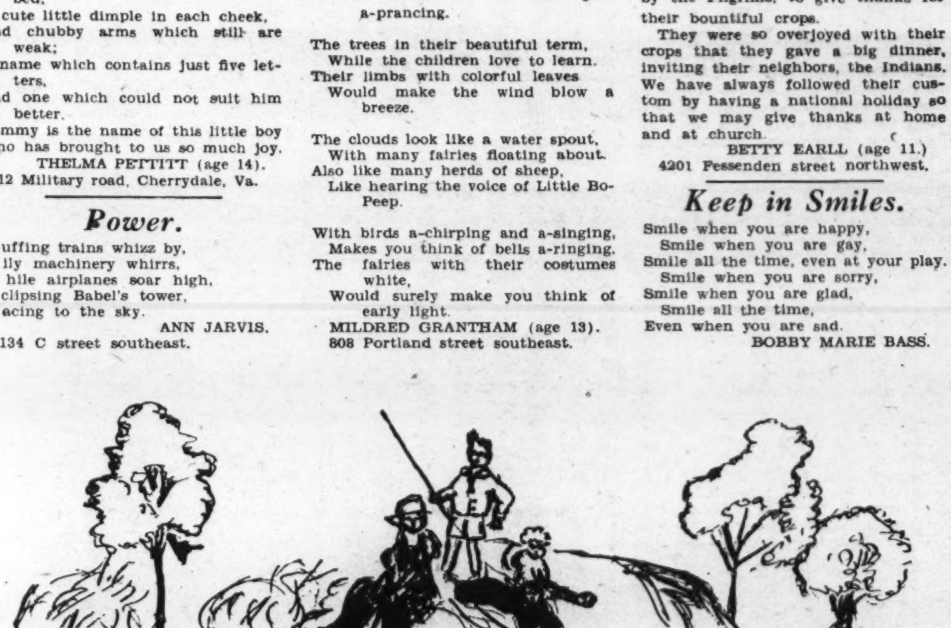
In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age..........

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



THE HAY RIDE. Drawn by Dickie Oulahan, 5513 Thirty-ninth street.

VACATION TIME. Drawn by Ed Geigan.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow! Hip, hip, hurrah! This is a fine season of the year, football games and turkey. I have a lot for which to be thankful: I am thankful for being an editor, and I am thankful for the nice turkey and cranberries we had on Thanksgiving Day.

Sandy Gordon says they had turkey, too, at his house and that the judge has a right to eat all the turkey he wants to because he talks turkey down at his court. Well, I am an editor, too, and I talk turkey, too. Bow, wow, wow!

Mrs. Black Cat is very indignant because she did not win the mother cat-kittens prize at the Washington Cat Club cat show. She says that Mrs. Topsy Queen of Spades and her sons, Jim, Jack and Jerry, who are cousins of hers, as first-prize winners are something to be proud of. But if she had known in time she would have dressed up and dressed Mew Mew and Purr and Furry and started out to bring home the prize herself. Mrs. Black Cat has quite a tongue and sometimes talks all night.

Mr. Tweet Canary had two visitors yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Gold Bird. They would not come into his golden bungalow, but hopped about on the window sill and tried to sing. But Mr. Tweet has so many songs, and can sing so loud that at last they went away leaving him the winner in the prize-singing contest.

Mrs. Goldie Gold Fish, who swims in the pretty pool in the window of the house next door, has heard from his cousins, John Paul Jones and Sam Jones, and Admiral Gold Fish Dewey, who live in a castle in the window of the room of Mrs. Van Winkle. They are engaging in a swimming contest in and out the castle doors and windows. The Gold Fish was always a good looking family but they have such queer habits, never eat turkey, candy or ice cream.

The boys and girls are outside now on their roller skates so I guess I will have to close up my typewriter and put away my eye glasses and put on my skates and show them how to skate.

Johnny Bulldog is already instructing them but, of course, he can not do it as well as I do, because I am an editor and an editor knows about everything.

Well, now that Thanksgiving is over I guess I will have to begin to make out my Christmas list. I know I will get lots of presents and my friends all know that an editor has to eat. Not that I think much about food, but I do like people to remember me. Johnny Bulldog says he wants a ham bone and I guess I will put away the nice juicy one we have in our house right now for him. But Mr. Police Dog, who lives next door, is coming to visit me tomorrow so I have to give him some refreshments, of course. I guess I will have to give him the ham bone and shop about for something else for Johnny Bulldog for Christmas.

Dear Ding-How: I am a small fox terrier pup. My name is Dan, and I live in an apartment house on Connecticut avenue. My sister lives downstairs and we play outside every day.

My little mistress wanted my tail cut off, but her mother said that she wanted to keep the whole dog so here I am, tail and all.

Gee, there goes my mistress with my bathtub so I think I had better go from under the stove.

So here is a hurried good-by from one of your many friends. DAN.

P. S. My mistress' name is Mary Jean Burdick.

Ann's Kitten.

Ann was spending the week-end with Janet. Because of the distance between their homes these two girls did not visit often.

After Ann had changed her dress and combed her wind-blown hair, Janet led her to the barn to see the new kittens.

"Oh," exclaimed Ann, "they are beautiful, may I have one?"

"Why, yes," answered Janet, "when you go home you shall take one in a basket."

Ann was very pleased and could not get the little kitten off of her mind all the while Janet was showing her the little billygoat.

After supper, prepared by Janet's mother, they washed the dishes by firelight in the warm kitchen, then Janet's father cracked nuts and the two girls made a pan of nut fudge. Mr. Hughes said it was great and read them fairy stories until Mrs. Hughes called them to bed. The girls climbed the wide stairway to their little room at the end of the hall.

The next morning Mr. Hughes drove them to church and when they returned, dinner was ready in the sunny dining room. Then they walked across the fields and into the woods and gathered colored leaves for the vases in the living room.

In the afternoon Mr. Hughes and Janet took Ann home.

Ann was sorry when they reached her home and she must say good-by to Janet and Mr. Hughes, for she had enjoyed a lovely week-end.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

Drawn by Frieda Greer.

A MODERN MISS.
Drawn by Jack Davis, 3512 Eastern avenue, Mount Rainier.

How Elizabeth Spent Her Holiday.

Little Elizabeth Smith was a very rich little girl and got everything she wanted. She was 9 years old.

When Christmas came Elizabeth was walking down the street and saw a little girl and boy crying. She asked the little girl, what was the matter. The little girl looked up and in a very sad voice answered, "We had a nickel and it went down this hole (sewer) here.

Elizabeth went home then and told her father about this family and gave him their address. As soon as they had supper they went to see these people. They lived in a shack out in the Negro section of the town.

The people's names were Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Smith invited Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Billy and Helen to Christmas dinner. When they arrived there were presents there for both families.

Ever since then Helen and Elizabeth have been real close friends.

MARY BRYAN (age 13).
336 Clifford avenue, Potomac, Va.

The Treasure of Dayton's Island.

Under the slowly rising mist of midsummer one may see a small motorboat, going at the rate of about 20 knots per hour. Aboard the boat were three boys, all over 16 and extremely well dressed. Jim to his friends but James to his mother, was the oldest and tallest of the three. Harry, his brother, was younger but good-natured, and Tom, a close friend of both, was the pilot. Full speed ahead commanded Jim, and "aye, aye, cap'n," came from below.

All eyes were turned to a mere speck of land probably four miles away, for there could be seen a large motorboat tied to the wharf that they had built during the summer.

The three boys were on a tour of a small island off the bay, about four miles, called Dayton's Island because an old man once owned the island about 50 years ago named Dayton. It was said that he was quite wealthy and buried a lot of treasure. This chest was supposed to be filled with rare eighteenth century coins that were very valuable.

Nearing the island the boys noticed about twelve people with picks and shovels, evidently on the same purpose that the boys were on. Running ashore they greeted the picnickers and proceeded to look around, the other people started digging under a large maple tree, about 200 yards away.

Our heroes immediately started digging under an old tumbled down shack, which probably was once the splendid cabin of Mr. Dayton. After two hours of hard digging they finally came upon a long, steel box with a heavy lock. Saying nothing about it they ate lunch with the picnickers and rested. Fifteen minutes later they broke open the box, which contained a yellow piece of paper, a will. The will read that any one finding the chest of treasure would find the deed to the island. In a few minutes the picnickers quit and went home, giving the boys another chance to hunt.

The instructions said the treasure was on the island, but did not specify any certain place. This was very hard because the island was about two miles square.

The will said something about a hand, but the boys did not think that this was a clew. Soon they decided to take a walk and preceded to stroll toward a rocky mound near the oak tree. Tom was the first to notice the likeness of a human hand made of stone on the pile of rocks. It pointed to the old oak tree. Harry discovered a figure on the hand, which proved to be 25. They measured 25 feet toward the tree and started digging. Jim struck a chest and digging it up, it proved to be the treasure.

The boys went home happy. They cashed in on the old money and started a summer resort on the island. All three are now happy and quite rich.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

Old Ironsides.

It was a ship of sails,
That fought the battles wild;
In many storms and gales,
She stood the ocean mild.

She fought the war of 1812,
And won the victory through;
On the ocean she would dwell,
A ship so good and true.

She fought for many a year,
And on the ocean blue;
But she did not fear,
The victory over due.

She stays here now,
And till her end,
The Old Ironsides,
Will always defend.

ELEANORA CORBIN (age 12.)
GERTRUDE BURGESS (age 13).
Congress Heights.

WHERE WINTER IS WINTER.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..................... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.............., 19....., through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age ....School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

$1 Prize Offered for Best Story on Heroes of Today

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Well, the war clouds seem to be gathering in the Japanese-Chinese part of the world," said the editor as the pilot tuned up his ship preparatory for the weekly flight about the world.

"Yes," said the pilot, "I hope we can keep out of it. Of course, nobody wants war, and we are all hoping that some of the negotiations being carried on will again restore peace."

"Of course," said the editor, "but all the world is so close together nowadays with fast ships and radio and airplanes that we can not help but be concerned in what is going on between other nations."

"President Hoover and his Cabinet seem to be doing a lot of conferring lately," said the pilot as they circled over the White House and saw the President walking in his garden among the second blooming of the roses with several members of his Cabinet. "I guess they are talking about the international situation."

"There is Secretary William N. Doak, of the Labor Department," said the editor. "I am glad to see him about. He has been quite ill."

"There goes William Tyler Page," shouted the pilot above the roar of the engines as they soared over the United States Capitol. "He is going to be honored this session of Congress for 50 years of faithful service. But he is not going to stop work. Not he. He could be a member of Congress himself from his home district in Maryland any time he wanted to. As it is, ne knows about as much about the laws of the land and Congress as any man seated in Congress. And of course you always have to stop to think of him when you hear the American's Creed recited, for he is the author of it."

"Yes," said the editor, "I like to hear him read it, too. How fortunate so many people in Washington have been able to hear him."

Over the Navy Yard they saw a group of men gathered about the radio listening to an address of Secretary of the Navy Adams.

"See those boys applaud," said the pilot. "That is the fine spirit of our American men, for I hear that the Secretary is asking every man and officer in the Navy to give three days of their pay to the unemployed."

"That is a good idea," said the editor. "I would like to do that myself. I would feel better about having plenty to eat and a good place to sleep while other men are sleeping in the parks and eating when they can. My children would be delighted to help, too."

"Guess I will do that, too," said the pilot. "As you say, it makes one feel better to know that they are helping someone else."

Over Baltimore they caught a sight of the guests arriving at the beautiful estate of the American Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett for the reception in honor of the Prime Minister of Italy Signor Dino Grandi and his youthful wife, Signora Grandi.

They circled over New York and flew straight across the Atlantic to Ireland to get a glimpse of Ireland's grand old lady, the Hon. Katharine Plunket, of Ballymascanlon, County Louth, celebrating her 111th birthday.

"Just to think," said the pilot, who seemed inclined to do most of the talking on this trip, "that old lady was held as a tiny baby in the arms of Sir Walter Scott when the great novelist visited her father, the Protestant Bishop of Tuam. She knows what has gone on in the world during the reign of five sovereigns. Her mother was the daughter of the last Speaker of the Old Irish House of Commons."

"You must have been reading an Irish newspaper," declared the editor with a laugh.

"There is the Prince of Wales," said the editor as they circled over the Scottish highlands. "He is playing a good game of golf there. I hear he made some worth-while scores recently."

"And there are the Duke and Duchess of York and their two children, Princess Elizabeth and baby Princess Margaret Rose, all moving into their new home, part of the Windsor Palace estate," said the pilot. "They are a happy family, and if the Duke does ascend the throne instead of his brother, the Prince of Wales, all England will acclaim him. But, of course, they will acclaim the Prince of Wales, too, for he is a prime favorite with the people. It must be nice to be a popular royal family like the British one."

"Like King Christian down there," said the editor as they flew over Copenhagen and saw King Christian walking along the street, stopping occasionally for chats with the people. "He is a good king and a fine sportsman."

Children Should Join Red Cross, Agent of Mercy

All Members of Knighthood of Youth Are Expected to Enroll.

Are you a member of the American Red Cross?

The Junior Post desires every member of the Knighthood of Youth to join this great agency of mercy. Ask in your school how you may join the Junior Red Cross. In this way you can be one of millions of children who help others through the means of this society, which is celebrating its 50th year of existence this year.

The American Red Cross workers are the knights of today. Whenever any one is in distress, when earthquakes, floods and other disasters happen, the Red Cross is the first to arrive on the scene and, like the knights of old, giving succor to the weak and helpless. People who are strong and well should think of the ills of others who are suffering or weak. Good health is a great asset and you should value it and preserve it as a precious gift.

For boys and girls one way to keep good health is to get plenty of wholesome, sound sleep. That does not mean going to bed at 11 or 12 o'clock at night, but not later than 10, except on special occasions when you can remain up until 10:30 or even 11.

You know the old saying:

Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

Drink plenty of cool, fresh water. The system needs a great deal of water and it is hard to drink more than enough, so you need not fear about this.

In the matter of food, be careful not to eat too many sweets. Good vegetables, fruits, fresh milk and very little meat make an ideal diet for our boys and girls, and health will follow care in selecting the fuel which keeps their body engines steadily on the task of keeping them alive and well.

So, if you are not a member of the Junior Red Cross, see that you become one tomorrow morning without fail.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age .... Date of birth ....

Address ....
Street, City, County, State.

Grade in school .... Name of school ....

Date of filing application ....
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Knights to Write About Abound in Any Neighborhood

Widows With Children or Crippled Boy or Girl Good Subjects.

Do you know a man or woman, a boy or girl who reminds you of a knight of old?

The Junior Post editor knows several heroes of today who have the qualities of the knights of song and story. So write about these knights of today and send it to The Junoir Post. We will award a special prize of $1 for the best 500-word story on the subject, "A Brave Knight of Today," received not later than December 15.

Look about you for the subject of your story. This brave knight of today may be very close to you and you may not realize it. The little cripple boy who lives in the house on the corner bearing all his pain and sorrow without whining about it, the widow with a houseful of children who is working hard to support her little ones and to educate them, the fireman in the house next door who risks his life every day for the sake of others.

You will be surprised when you begin to search for them how many heroes you can find. Start out and look for them and when you find them write to the Junior Post and let us know all about their lives.

Do not forget that December 15 is the second anniversary of the Knighthood of Youth of the Junior Post. We want 5,000 members by that time and we can get them only if you cooperate with us to the extent of finding us new recruits from among your friends and companions.

We can go over the top in membership if you will help us.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Hail to the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth," said Bob and Bill, as they skated up to join the party with the Story Book Lady for the weekly pilgrimage through Story Book Land.

"Hail to you, yourselves!" said Jack, "but why all this hailing this morning?"

"Oh, we just feel good," said Bob, "at the high average all the members of our Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth have made in English in school this year. Of course, it is because we learn so much about books on these weekly trips and the Story Book Lady tells us so much."

"Of course it is," said Anne with an affectionate glance at the Story Book Lady. "I do feel that we are the luckiest children in the world to have The Junior Post and the Story Book Lady and the Knighthood of Youth and our visits to Story Book Land."

"And to know the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy children, Merry and Jolly," said Little Lilian.

"And of course Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick," said Charlotte as she saw they were listening to the conversation as Mr. Gnome stood ready to fling open the gate of Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land for them. "Good morning."

"Good morning," said Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons as they took off their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them and each made a deep, low bow. They were so pleased to be counted in as something nice by the Story Book Lady and the children.

"Oh, do come and talk to me," said a little girl lying on a couch in the sun down a book street.

"Why," said the Story Book Lady, "it is our old friend Rusty. How did you get hurt, you always seem so active?"

"Well," said the little girl, smiling at all her visitors. "It is all in the book Frances R. Sterrett has written about me," 'Rusty of the Meadow Lands.' (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia).

"It must be hard to be lying on your back these nice days," said Anne.

"Well it is," said the little girl, "but you see Big Sandy whose acquaintance you can make by reading this book helped me a lot."

"You see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "Rusty had so many plans for such a good time on her grandfather's farm, but a boy was drowning and she rescued him and that is the reason she hurt her back."

"Oh," shouted Little Lilian, "here are the Story Book Faly and the Story Book Fairy Children, Mery and Jolly, and what pretty airplanes they have all made of nice pine branches. We were afraid you were not coming."

"We had to help the Queen spin," said Merry and Jolly and the Story Book Fairy waited for us. "We spun new dresses for the Fairy Christmas Brigade all out of rainbows and sunbeams and they are very pretty. Christmas time they are going to wear icicle crowns."

"Here is another girl out of a story book," said Agnes as they saw a girl in a quaint long dress with a kerchief about her neck, standing at the end of a book street. "That Indian seems to be leading her. He looks rather fierce with that gun and feathers on his head."

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "They are in a nice book, 'A Little Maid of Fort Pitt,' by Alice Turner Curtis (the Penn Publishing Co., Pennsylvania). The little girl is Jane Blackburn, and her little playmate in the book is Betty Crosman, who lived near Fort Pitt, now Pittsburgh, in 1776. They certainly had a good time and lots of adventures. This Indian is a friendly one, taking Jane back to her home."

"Ho, ho, ye, all who like to hear tales of the seas come this way," said a jolly sailor, as they hurried along.

"Oh, we do," said Tom. "We love tales of the seas."

"Well, let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "it is called 'Sea Dogs of Today,' by Alan J. Villiers (Henry Holt & Co., New York). It is just full of whaling stories and high adventures and stories of men who follow the seas. All of us like the sea stories, and I guess Santa Claus knows that."

"O, a clown! I love clowns," said Alice.

"Well, if you do," said a clown at the end of a book street, "and read all about me in 'The Autobiography of a Clown' as I told it to Isaac Marcosson (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York). And see what pretty pictures Mary Ponton Gardner has drawn."

The Pilgrims.

The Plymouth colony is the second oldest permanent settlement in America. The Pilgrims founded it in 1620, after a strenuous voyage of nine weeks in the Mayflower. During the voyage a compact was signed by 41 heads of families, the first instrument of civil government ever subscribed to by all the people concerned.

The Pilgrims did not intend to settle in this part of the country, for they had intended to settle near the mouth of the Hudson, within the jurisdiction of the Hudson Company. The Indians who had formerly inhabited this shore had died of a pestilence a few years earlier. The first winter was very hard for the Pilgrims and one-half of their number died, including their governor, John Carver.

The following year more of the English people came over and Bradford was chosen second governor. The people lived and prospered during the winter of that year.

It was the Pilgrims who originated the day of thanks, now known as Thanksgiving. They invited the Indians, who came to the feast and joined in the thanks to God. Since that time Thanksgiving has been kept and is now considered a legal holiday.

NORA O'CONNOR.
2303 First street northwest.

The Boyhood of an American Knight

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"For King and America" was the sentiment in the heart of the young George Washington no doubt, as he bade his sister, Betty Washington Lewis, farewell and galloped on his spirited charger to receive the blessings of "Honored Madam," his mother, before starting on the first lap of his dangerous journey as the governor's message, to warn the French from the fruitful Ohio Valley.

"But my son," said Mrs. Washington, as he stood hat in hand before her door, ready to start on his mission. "You have just received your orders from the governor. You surely can delay a few days with us before starting off on that perilous trip."

"No, Honored Madam," said George Washington. "My orders are to leave at once and that means this very day But, what horseman is that making such haste up the road? In good sooth, it is Jacob Van Braam. I expected to pick him up at Mount Vernon."

"Ho, lad," said the soldier of fortune, who had been Washington's instructor in military tactics and fencing and his companion on many adventures, "I feared that you would go without me, so I hastened to join you as fast as my horse could carry me."

"My desire for your companionship and service would have sent me after you, had it been many miles out of the way," said young Washington, with a laugh and an affectionate glance at the older man.

The depth of the Virginia forests and valleys rang with the steady thud of the two horses as they bore the young Washington and his companion toward Greenway Court to the home of his friend, Lord Fairfax and on to Will's Creek, now Cumberland, Md.

"Hello! Hel-l-o-o!" shouted Christopher Gist, the woodsman and Indian trailsman, as Washington and Van Braam and a few others of the party appeared in sight on the edge of the woods. "Here we are, all ready to start."

Washington spurred his horse on and was soon heartily shaking Gist by the hand and the four other men with him.

"I am ready, too, as soon as we have supper," said Washington. "I feel that with you and your companions we will be able to make much headway in our undertaking. I feel myself most fortunate to have the company of those who can speak to the Indians in their own languages even though that demands the knowledge of four or five Indian dialects. With my own faulty knowledge of French Van Braam also is a great addition to our party."

"You speak rarely well, lad," said Van Braam, "considering that you have never been in France, but I hope that I will be able to indeed aid you."

Gist and Van Braam looked with pride at their companion and remarked in asides on the noble bearing and dignity of the youthful commander of the expedition. Always these two men who had the privilege of seeing the young Washington in his first years of serious duties for his country seemed to feel that they were in the company of a man of destiny. Perhaps they would not have expressed this even to themselves but the quality of greatness seemed to hover about Washington from early youth.

So on they went, this little band of pioneers, into a great region of wilderness. Washington gave his whole thought to pushing on and to being successful in his mission, and held his head with that determination, which meant that he would not allow wind or rain or storm or stress or dangers of the forests and fields to deter him. It was this same spirit that the mature man Washington carried with him as he led the ragged Continental Army to victory years later in the name of his native land.

"How fortunate are we Americans," said Washington one morning, as he viewed the great sweep of the country from the summit of a high hill. The noble forests and streams and hills and mountains were indeed beautiful under the glow of the rising sun. As in his boyhood in Virginia, Washington, as a young Colonial officer and as a crusader for liberty and freedom, always found time to enjoy the beauties of the America of which he was so fond.

On and on they pushed, on a journey which proved to be more than two months long, and took them over a thousand miles through the wilderness, which today is filled with flourishing cities and factories.

When the group of men rode into the camp of the Seneca tribe, the friendly Half King Thanacarishon hurried forth himself to greet them, and they sat about the campfire with him and his braves engaged in discussion, interpreted by Christopher Gist and his men, with an occasional Indian word thrown in by Washington, who was quick to learn from Indians they met on the way.

So Washington turned his surveying knowledge to good account and brought back with him many important maps of the country.

Washington was eager to pass on to his destination and could not stop at all the Indian encampments, no matter how friendly they were. One of the guides told him that the Indian queen, Aliquippa, had put on her best feathers and other decorations for the call of the young White Chief, but that she had been disappointed when he passed her camp. So Washington made a careful note in his diary and on the return journey stopped to pay his respects and give the queen a demijohn of Jamaica rum and a matching coat of great beauty. So pleased was the queen that she put on the coat of carefully matched skins at once and helped Washington all she could. With one of his rare flashes of humor, Washington recorded this in his diary, saying, "The spirit of West India molasses took first prize in the forest lady's affections."

But on the way out Washington had other adventures, all of which he came out of alive and unhurt, fixing more firmly in the Indian the idea they had all their lives that Washington could not be killed; that he led a charmed life. Certainly he did go into battle as a young man and later as a great general and pass unhurt through the thick of the fighting.

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY November 29, 1931

GETAWAY DAY AT BOWIE. This is such a scene as presented itself as Maryland's season of the sport of kings drew to an end at the Bowie track. The meet closed yesterday.
Hugh Miller Photo.

LONDON OBSERVES "THE GREAT SILENCE." Above—Impressive scene at the Cenotaph in London on November 11, and (below) Queen Mary of England, extreme right, watching the ceremony from the balcony of the home office in Whitehall street.
A. P.

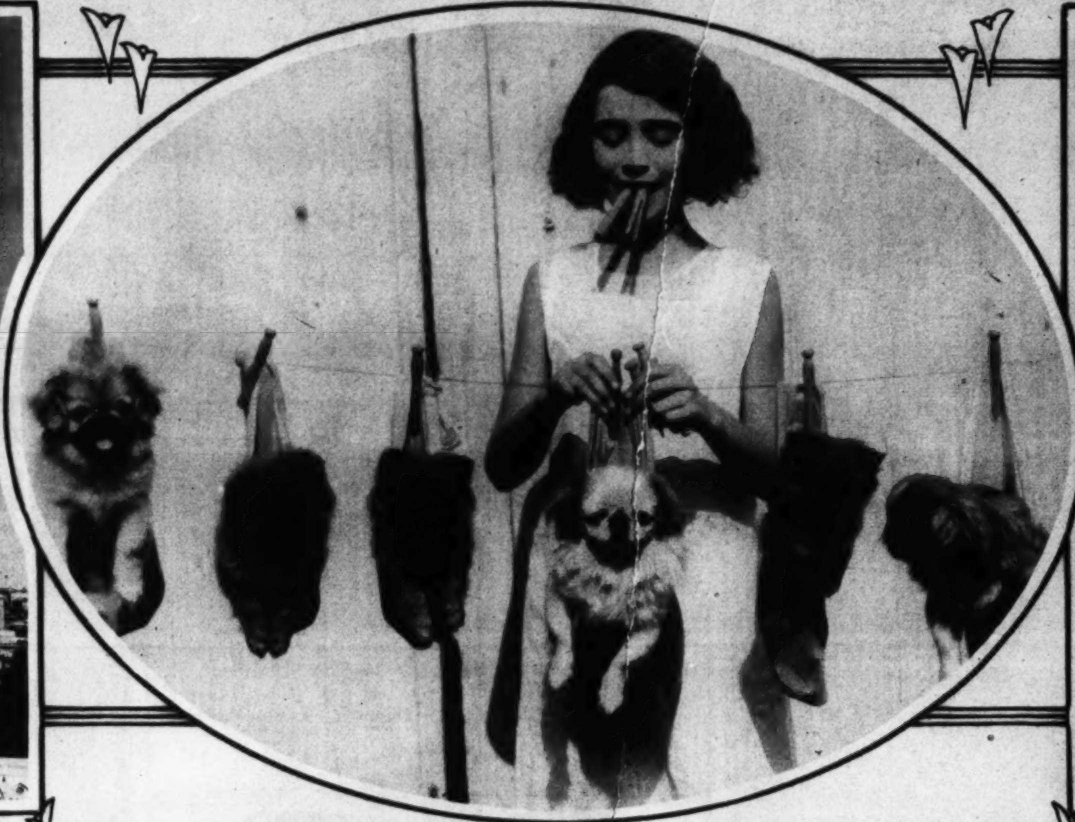
OIL KING FOLLOWS SUNSHINE. John D. Rockefeller as he appeared upon his arrival at Ormond, Fla., for his customary winter of sunshine and golf.
A. P.

IN HONOLULU. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis champion, as she arrived in the Hawaiian Islands on November 12.
A. P.

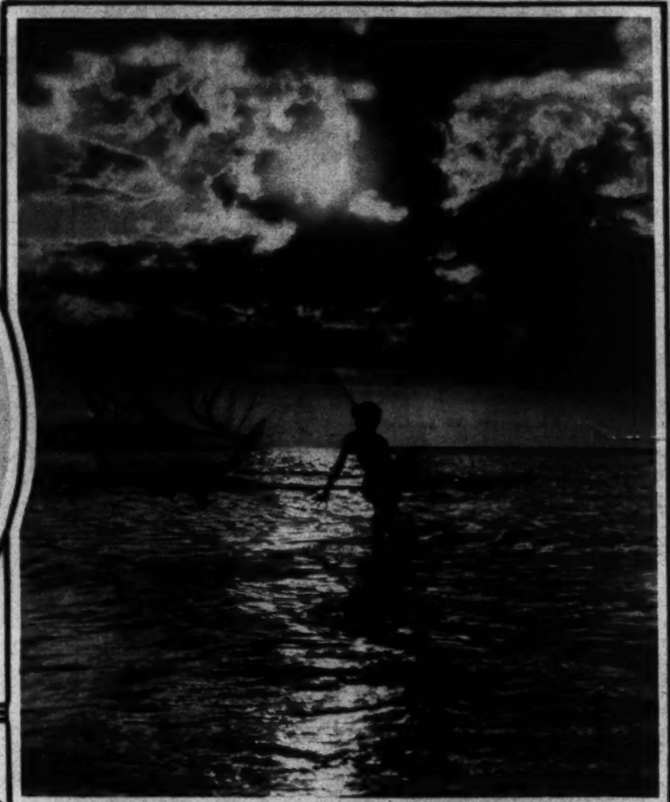
LEAVES FOR THE COAST TO AID MOONEY. Mayor James J. Walker of New York off on another junket across the continent to intercede with Gov. James Rolph, jr., of California, for the pardon of Tom Mooney.
A. P.

VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS AND HIS SISTER, MRS. DOLLY GANN, ENJOY THE THRILLS OF A MOVIE PREMIERE ON VISIT TO WEST COAST. Left to right—Dolores Del Rio and her husband, Cedric Gibbons, art director, attend the premiere; the Vice President and Mrs. Gann arrive at the theater; Ben Lyon and his wife, Bebe Daniels, are among those present; Jimmy Durante, Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle and his fiancee, Addie McPhail, form a merry group. A. P.

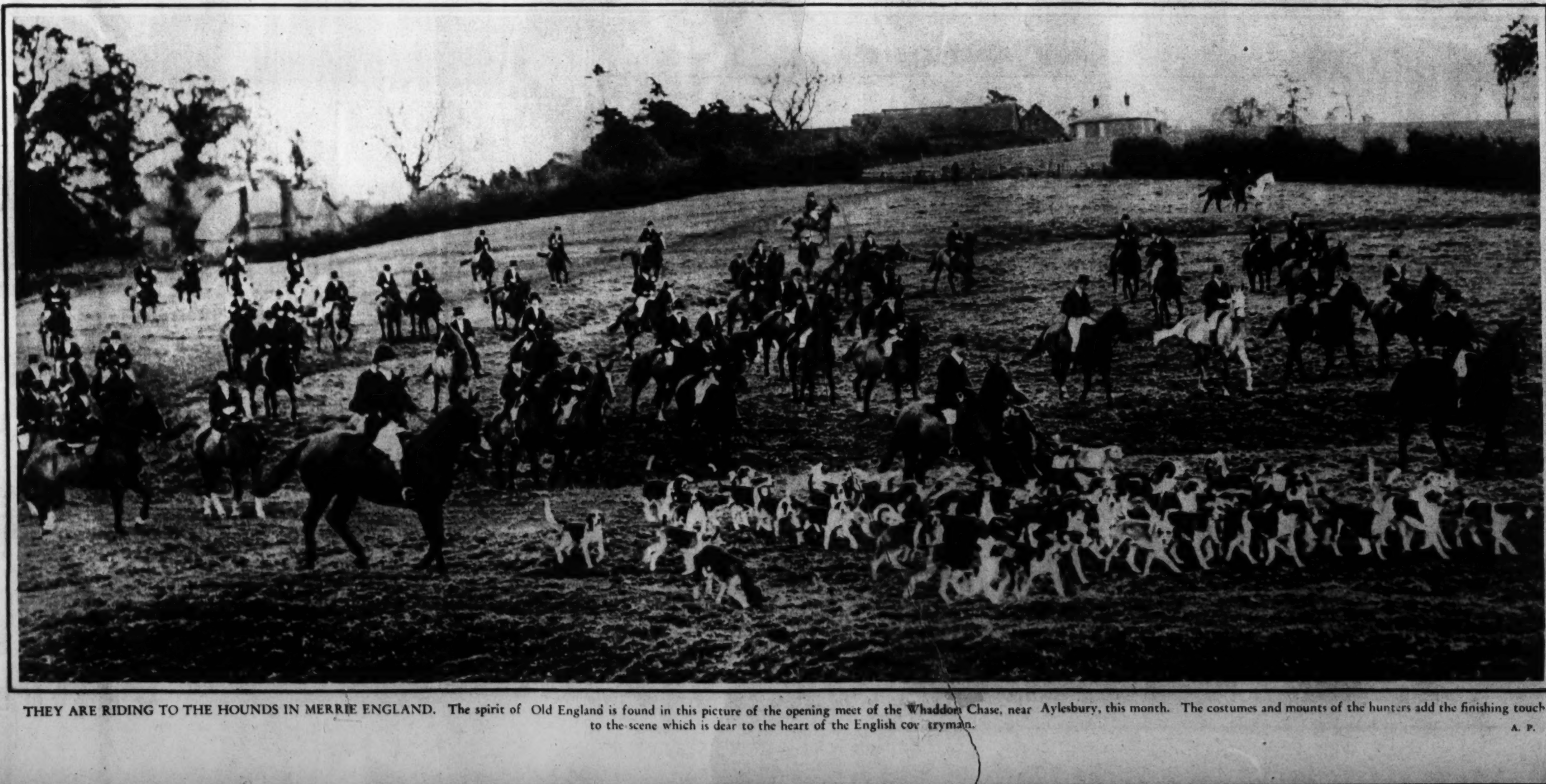
GOTHIC BEAUTY ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK. In this picture are shown the new Riverside Church, erected at a cost of $2,-000,000; Grant's Tomb, and the new Washington Bridge. A. P.



HANGIN' OUT THE MONDAY WASH! Leona Harmon adopted this means of drying her six toy dogs after scrubbing them all up for the Ambassador dog show recently held in Los Angeles, Calif. A. P.



A NATIVE FISHERMAN CASTS HIS NET AT SUNSET. A picturesque "shot" along the beach at Bali, "the island Paradise," as an optimistic fisherman seeks to make a final catch for the day. A. P.



THEY ARE RIDING TO THE HOUNDS IN MERRIE ENGLAND. The spirit of Old England is found in this picture of the opening meet of the Whaddon Chase, near Aylesbury, this month. The costumes and mounts of the hunters add the finishing touch to the scene which is dear to the heart of the English countryman. A. P.

SIGNORA GRANDI, wife of the Italian Foreign Minister, called her children daily during her Washington visit.
A. P.

EVENING WRAP of black transparent velvet, lined with white satin, is enhanced by sectional sleeves, prima donna fashion.
A. P.

A PICTURESQUE EARLY FALL SCENE ALONG THE DOCKS IN WASHINGTON HARBOR.
Horydczak.

A DEBUTANTE. Miss Anne Wyant, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, of Pennsylvania, soon to be presented in the Capital.
Underwood.

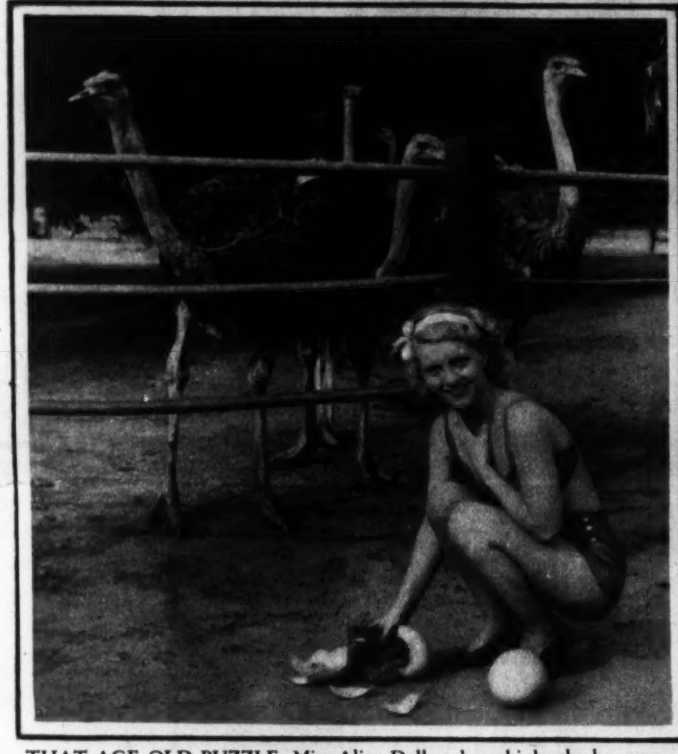
FOR LATE WINTER. This coat model illustrates that fashion is far ahead in showing spring models at this time—brown, rough worsted and oscelot.
A. P.

TWO EXTRAORDINARY CANINE FROFILES snapped at the Capital Palace Dog Show in London, England. The specimens are two magnificent Afghans, Sarnia Sirdar and Sarnia Geniil, owned by Brig. Gen. F. E. Lance.
A. P.

WAFFLES AND DUMPSIE, a French Griffon and a Yorkshire, respectively, all dressed up for the largest kennel show in the West at Los Angeles.
A. P.

EVEN A FROG MAY LOOK AT A CAT, particularly when it's only a tumbler full! And the kitten seems to know the frog is a fake.
A. P.

WITH AN EYE ON MANCHURIA? Soviet cavalry drilling in Red Square in Moscow early this month. These mounted troops all carry rifles. Thousands of other soldiers of various branches participated in the demonstration.
A. P.



THAT AGE-OLD PUZZLE. Miss Alice Doll at last thinks she has some tangible evidence in the ancient controversy as to which got there first, the chicken or the egg—although, of course, this happens to be on an ostrich farm at Los Angeles.
A. P.

THE OLD MASTER SENDS HIS BEAUTIES TO THE CAPITAL. Left—Mitzi Mayfair, youthful dancer, and (right) Kay English, one of the major decorations of the Ziegfeld "Follies," opening at the National tomorrow night.
De Barron Photos.

HEALTHIEST GIRL.
Beulah Moody, 16, of Woodland, Wash., who will take part in Chicago's national health contest, representing five Northwest States.
A. P.

FOR SILVER. Wm. Jennings Bryan, jr., follows in father's footsteps and calls a conference on silver.
A. P.

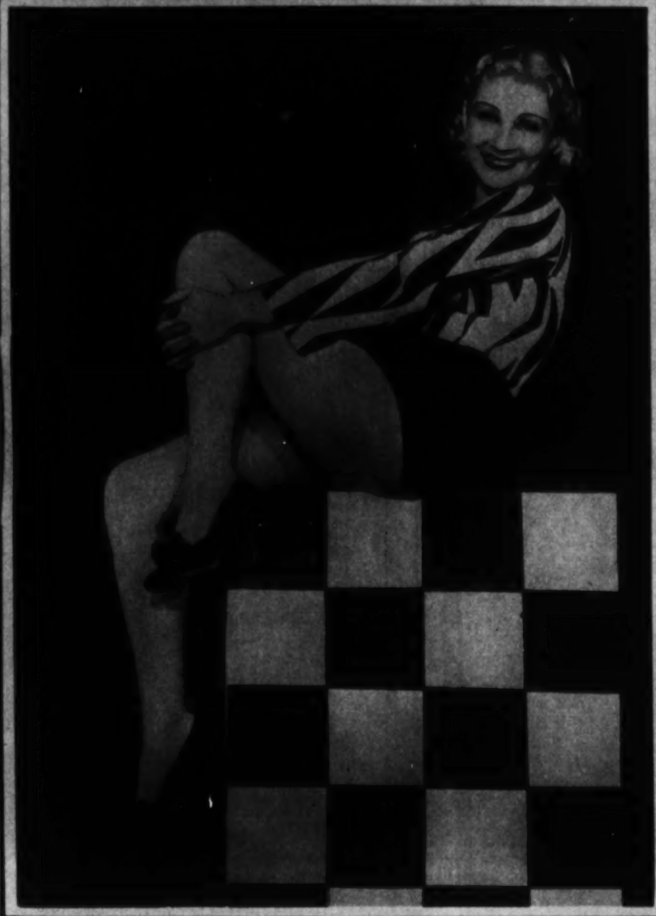
SANTA CLAUS' ASSISTANT. Mrs. Anton Dahl is chief surgeon in her husband's doll hospital in Los Angeles, and isn't the name a coincidence? She is a granddaughter of the Duke of Northumberland of England.
A. P.

A $1,000 PRIZE PASTORAL SCENE. Taken by N. Watanabe, of Los Angeles, this photograph won first prize in the Kodak International competition recently held at Geneva.
A. P.

A CONVERTED AMPHIBIAN. This Curtiss-Wright "junior" monoplane has propeller at top and weighs less than 1,500 pounds.
A. P.

"WHAT IS THIS?" SAYS LOPEZ, THE MEXICAN TERRIER! Strange bunkmates one encounters at these Madison Square Garden pet shows—especially if it happens to be Billie, the polecat. However, these two are said to be great pals.
A. P.

FINALLY WINS VERDICT. Juanita Hansen, former screen star, who was recently awarded $109,269 against a hotel company for scalds received in a shower bath.
A. P.



A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE. Next to the modernistic cube, the most important thing in this picture is Miss Judith Wood, rapidly coming to the fore among the younger aspirants for Hollywood fame.
A. P.

MISS MARY PISANI, who had charge of Signor Dino Grandi's phone lines during his stay in Washington.
Underwood.

Approved by The DISCRIMINATING WASHINGTONIAN

PERSONAL
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Two Waiting Rooms.
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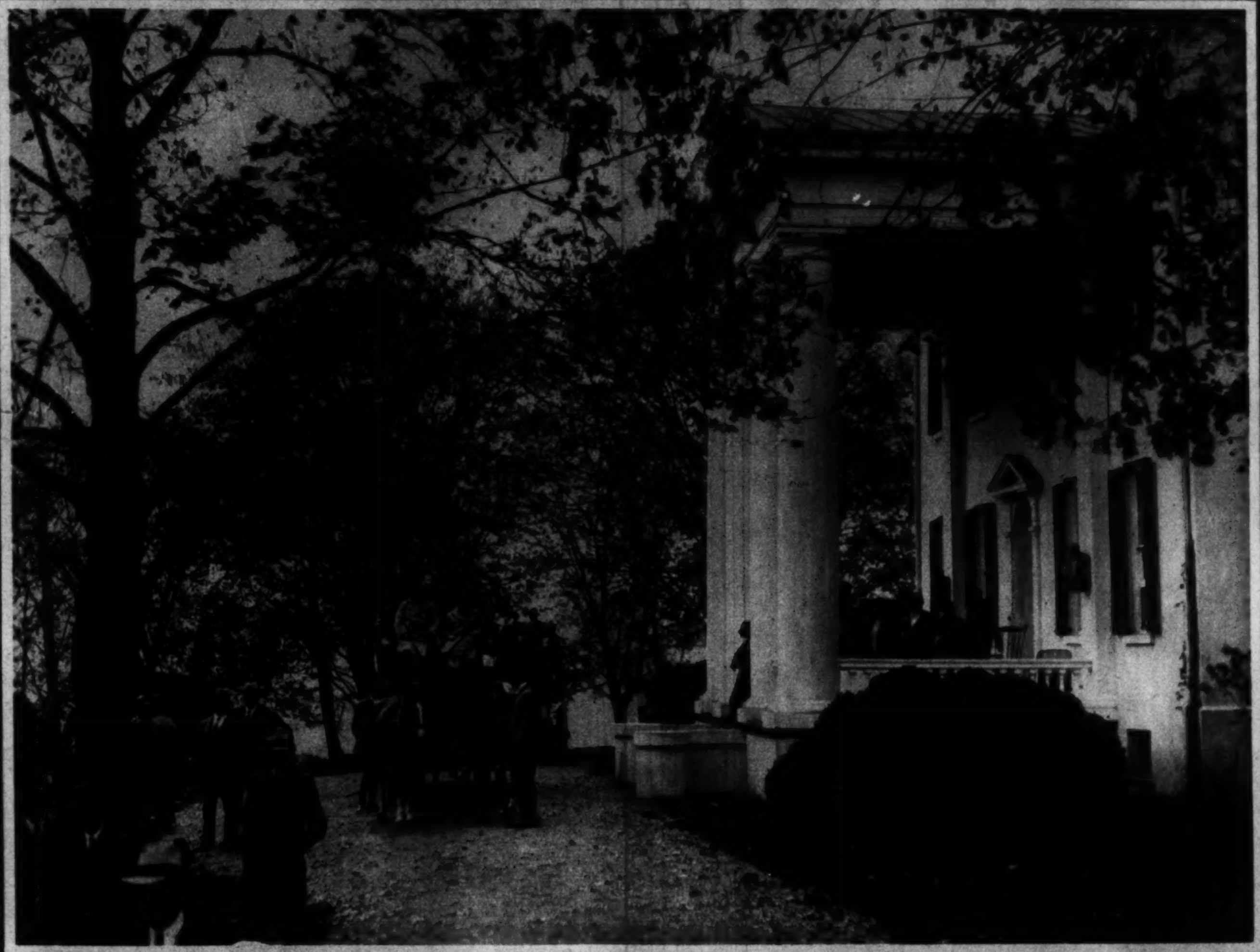
Open Sundays, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
HATS cleaned and reblocked while you wait, or, if you prefer, leave your hat and call on your way home
Shoes Dyed Any Color
Grand Central Valet Service
1342 N. Y. Ave. Near 14th St. N.W.



SCENES AT THE LLANGOLLEN RACES. Above—Guests of the John Hay Whitneys prepare to leave for the races after a hunt breakfast at the manor house. Oval, below—Mrs. Needham Eastman, of Philadelphia, mother of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, and Mrs. Payne Whitney, mother of "Jock" Whitney. Bottom—Secretary of the Navy Adams and Mrs. George S. West at the Llangollen meet.
Hugh Miller Photos.

THE DEBUTANTE

IN response to the insistent demand for a modern touch in Solid Silverware, skillful designers have produced the Debutante Service, an achievement in Sterling Silver with vibrant beauty of line and curve so pleasing to the new fashioned eye, without losing any of the rugged appeal of earlier Colonial design.

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Tea Spoons, half dozen... $7.00
Butter Spreaders, half dozen, $12.00
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A. Kahn Inc.
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Electrolysis and Scalp Treatments are supervised by our Bacteriologist. Call National 8779.
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Every job personally supervised by John J. Guinn, formerly of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.
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Try our Vegetable Shampoo.
Yellow streaks removed from white hair.
Experienced operators in all branches.

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—will get results for you at small cost. Ask for a representative to call and explain to you our special proposition.
The Washington Post
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Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors
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INSTANT RELIEF! KEEPS YOU RID OF
CORNS - SORE TOES
In *one minute* pain is gone—forgotten! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give this instant relief, because they are scientifically designed to *remove the cause* pressure of shoes and mildly medicated to end pain. Keep away from caustic liquids and plasters if you would avoid acid burn. Use Zino-pads and be SAFE. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses, Bunions. At all drug and shoe stores.
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Put one on—the pain is gone!

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Hi-Test Jersey Milk, 14c per quart
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This Dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

WHEN NEPTUNE VENTS HIS WRATH. Here is a glimpse of the raging sea rolling a mountainous wave toward the S. S. Aquitania, which arrived in New York approximately 28 hours late as a result of the buffeting she took in an exceptionally rough crossing from Europe. A. P.

WHERE IS ALL THAT BITTER DISAGREEMENT? Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and his predecessor, Alfred E. Smith, as they recently lunched together in New York. A. P.

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ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
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CREAMERY BUTTER
Always fresh and uniform dependable butter
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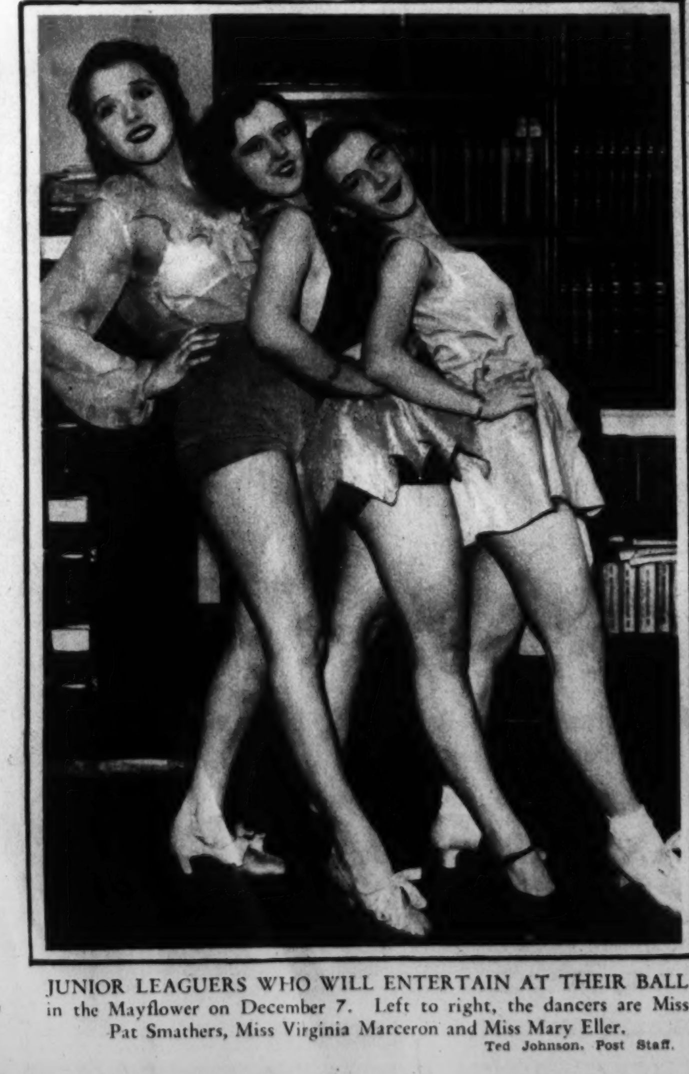
TO PLAY ON ALL-STAR PROGRAM. Elena de Sayn, Russian violinist, who will be heard at the Shoreham on December 4 with three famous composers—Mrs. Beach, Walter Kramer and John Powell. H. & E.

JAMES OTIS PORTER, who will play George Washington in the Arts Club production of "The Decision at Dawn" December 2 and 3. H. & E.

ARTURO TOSCANINI, noted conductor, who will appear here with the N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra December 15.



JUNIOR LEAGUERS WHO WILL ENTERTAIN AT THEIR BALL in the Mayflower on December 7. Left to right, the dancers are Miss Pat Smathers, Miss Virginia Marceron and Miss Mary Eller. Ted Johnson, Post Staff.

. . . STORES FROM COAST TO COAST . . .

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All Standard Make Watches at Standard Cash Prices

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Waffle Iron $7.75 Pay 50c a Week

Percolator Set $19.95 Pay 50c Each Week

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Diamond Ring and Wedding Ring Combination $19.75 Pay $1 Each Week

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Diamond-Set Lavalier Solid Gold $14.75 up Beautiful Designs Pay Each Week

17-J. Hamilton Watch $55 Pay $1.00 a Week

Illinois Sterling $45 Pay $1.00 a Week

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15-J. Bulova Nurses' Watch $29.75 Pay 50c Each Week

1847 Rogers Table Ware $27.15 Pay 50c a Week

Toilet Sets $14.75 up Pay Each Week

Military Sets $5 up Pay 50c a Week

Genuine Gladstone Leather Bag $12.50 Pay 50c a Week

Genuine Leather Fitted Bag........ $12.50 Pay 50c a Week

Bulova Electric Clock $14.95 Pay 50c a Week

Genuine Crystal and Diamond Ring $14.75 Pay 50c a Week

Men's Diamond Seal Ring $12.75 Pay 50c a Week

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ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.

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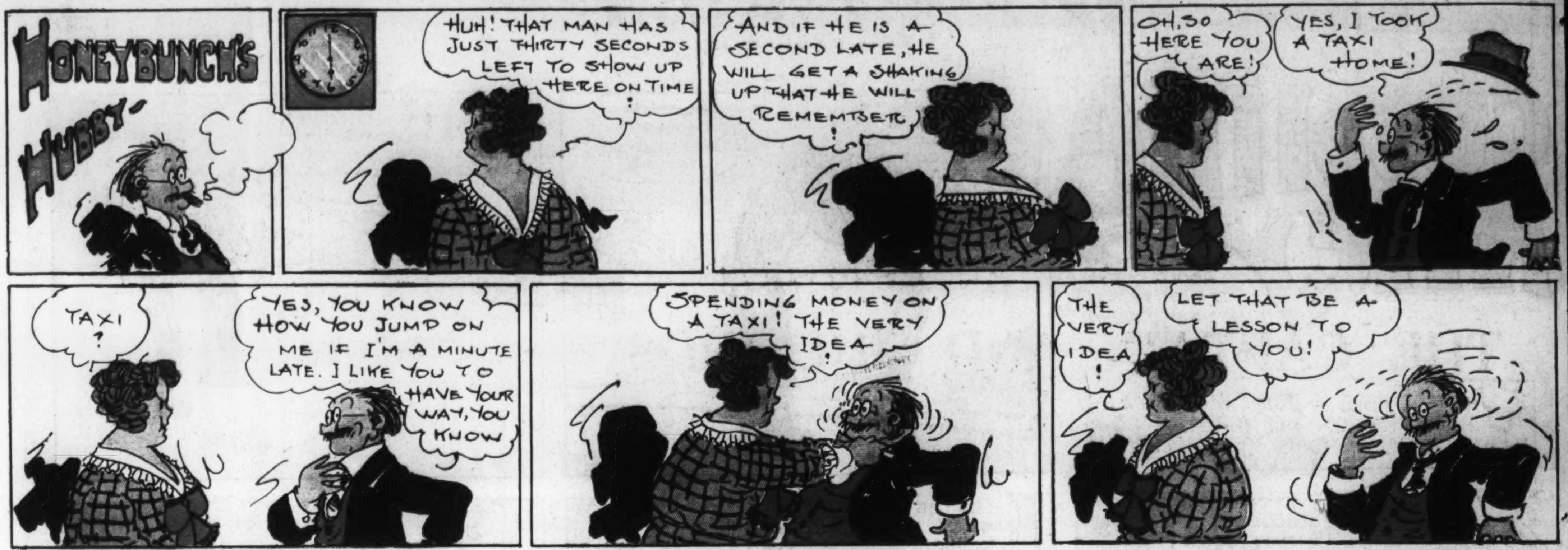
Sunday, November 29, 1931.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



S'MATTER POP? -:- **In Strict Confidence** -:- **By C. M. PAYNE**

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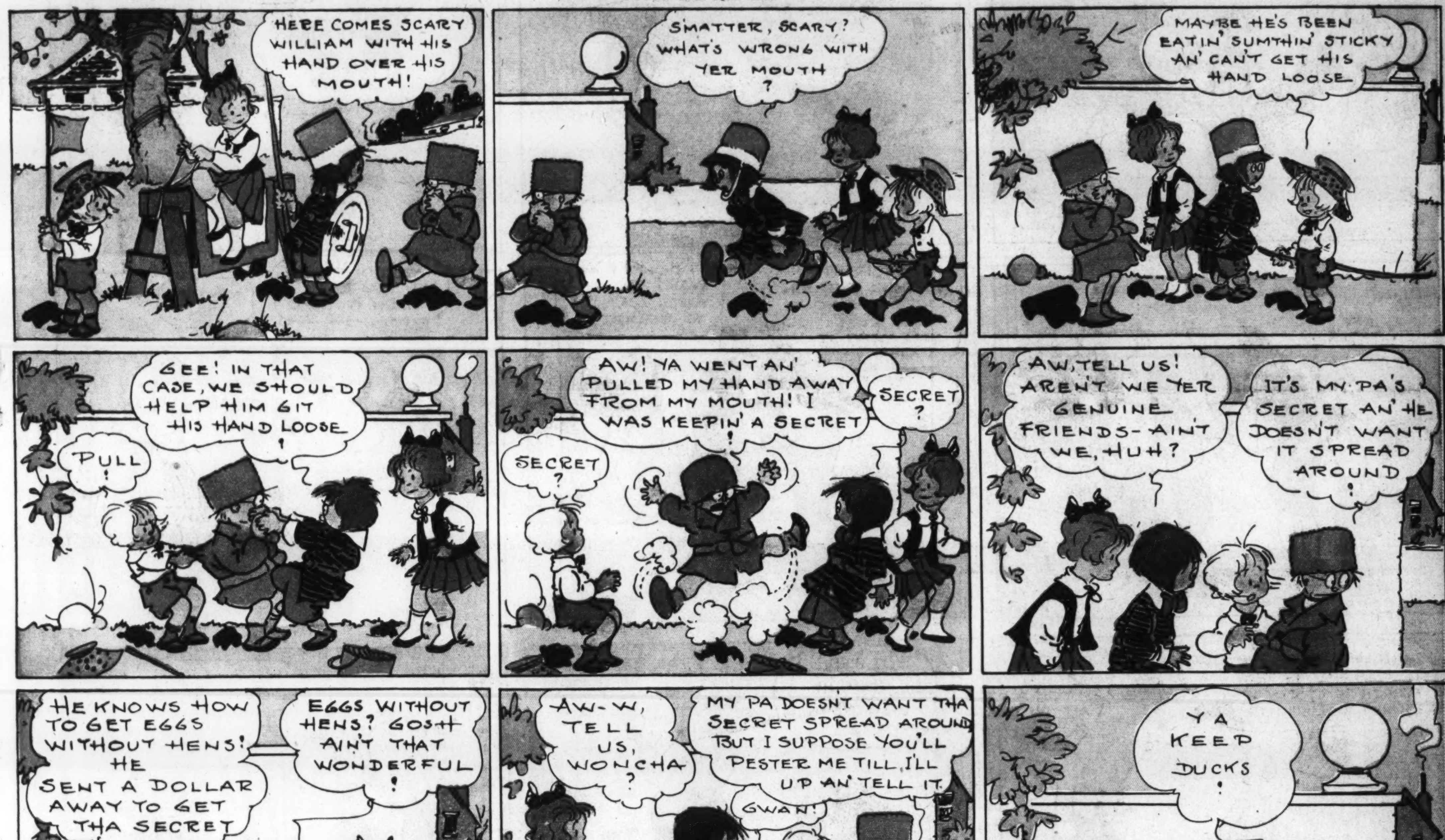

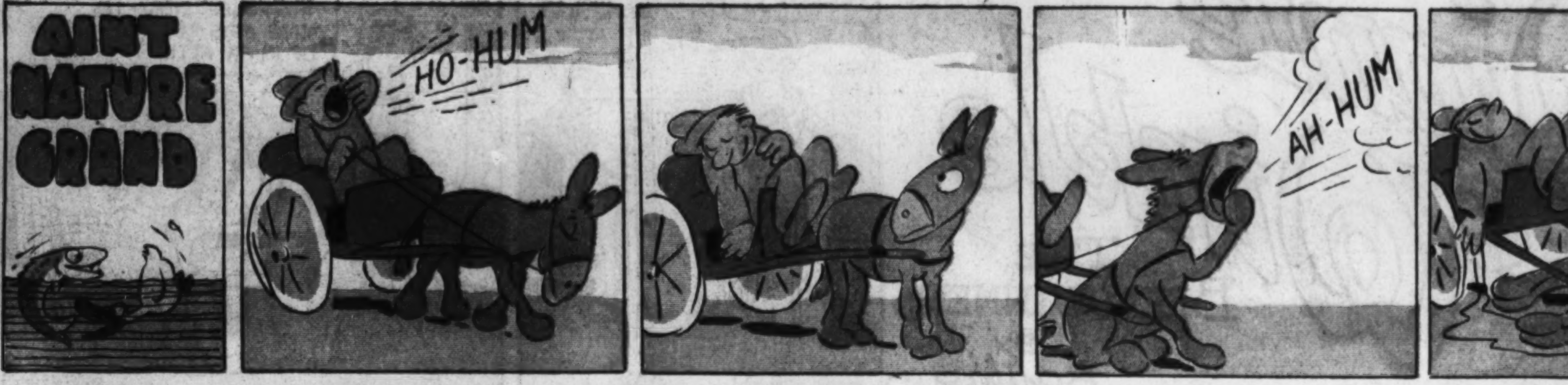

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
DID ANYBODY SEE THAT EMPTY PERFUME BOTTLE I HAD ON MY DRESSER ??
OH THAT? I PUT THAT UP IN THE ATTIC !!
GOOD NIGHT! THAT MEANS I'LL NEVER FIND IT !
YOU SAID IT !! NOTHIN' EVER GETS THROWN OUT IN THIS HOUSE! EVERY-THING GETS "PUT UP IN-TH' ATTIC"!
OH, IS THAT SO ??
YES-THAT'S SO! YOU GOT BOXES AN' BOXES OF JUNK YOU'VE BEEN SAVIN' FOR YEARS !! LACE, BUTTONS, RAGS, CLOTHES HATS, OLD SHOES, RIBBONS, BOTTLE-TOPS AN' WHAT NOTS -
YES, AN' IF IT WASN'T FOR TH' THINGS I SAVE-YOU'D HAVE NOTHING TO WEAR!
COME MOTHAW! DON'T MIND HIM
I THINK I PUT YOUR PERFUME BOTTLE IN THIS OLD TRUNK SO IT WOULDN'T GET BROKE!
GOSH MA, YOU'VE CERTAINLY GOT SOME OLD CLOTHES IN THERE! I BET THEY'D LOOK FUNNY TODAY!
HERE'S A DRESS I WORE WHEN I WAS YOUNG AND SILLY !
OH, LET ME SEE IT, MOTHAW!
-AN' HERE'S A HAT THAT WAS ALL TH' RAGE YEARS AGO, WINNIE !
OH, LET ME HAVE IT -
GOODNESS, I DON'T SEEM TO SEE THAT BOTTLE-BUT HERE'S A FUR MUFF OF YEARS GONE BY !
NEVER MIND MY OLD PERFUME BOTTLE-LET'S SEE SOME MORE OF THOSE OLD OLD-FASHIONED CLOTHES, MA!
HERE'S A COAT I WAS THRILLED TO GET WHEN I WAS A GIRL! I S'POSE YOU'D LAUGH AT IT TODAY -
OH GOSH MA-LET ME SEE IT !! THAT'S PERFECT!!
WHY-UH-WHERE ARE Y'GOIN' WITH THEM THINGS WINNIE ?
NEVER MIND MA-IF YOU WANT TO SEE SOME FUN, COME ON DOWNSTAIRS !!
SAY, IF YOU THROW THOSE CLOTHES OF MINE OUT - I'LL KILL YOU !!
DON'T GET EXCITED! I WON'T!
WELL, MOTHAW, YOUR OLD CLOTHES ARE THE LATEST FASHION TODAY !!
11-29-31
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
THEY'VE ASKED ME TO SPEAK AT THE TOWN MEETING AND BOY-I WROTE A SPEECH THAT'LL KNOCK THEIR EYES OUT !!
TH' NEXT SPEAKER NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION-A PROMINENT CITIZEN AND SUCCESSFUL ATTORNEY, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-MR. LOOIE BLOOIE WILL NOW ADDRESS YOU!
AHEM!
FOLKS-ER-YOU'LL PARDON ME FOR CALLING YOU "FOLKS," BUT I FEEL I KNOW YOU ALL TOO WELL TO CALL YOU LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-
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BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, November 29th, 1931

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Both Right Again

By H. J. TUTHILL

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS . . .

after 30 years of service, and having traveled five miles daily for 21 years, the shoes worn by Miss L. K. Siddon, are still in perfect condition. Now at the age of 81, Miss Siddon is very active, and is enjoying excellent health, although she suffered a fracture of the skull early in 1931 when she fell down the steps of a Philadelphia subway. She has never known a day of sickness.

• • •

Usually, when lightning strikes a tree, that tree is more or less, put out of business for good. But not so with the 350-year-old pear tree of the City of Grenna, in Smaland, Sweden. Although the old tree was split into several pieces by the lightning, it not only survived, but took on new life to the extent of growing ten new trunks, and is still bearing fruit despite its extreme age. The record yield of the tree was in 1882, when it produced 40 bushels of pears.

• • •

Soochow's leaning Pagoda, was built by Ho Lu, the founder of the city, as a monument to himself. To prevent any duplication, Ho Lu is said to have put to death, the thousand workmen whom he had employed for the building of the tower.

• • •

For further information enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, November 29, 1931.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post